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Parties set their sights on selling debt deal

Both sides came away with gains and setbacks, Biden and McCarthy say

BY MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR, JEFF STEIN, AZI PAYBARAH AND TOBI RAJI

The day after announcing a bipartisan compromise to raise the debt ceiling, White House aides and House Republican leaders on Sunday turned to selling the agreement, with just days to pass the measure through both chambers of a factionalized and deeply divided Congress.

In conference calls with lawmakers throughout the day, surrogates for both President Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) argued that the deal represented major victories for their respective parties that needed to be swiftly signed into law. Biden and McCarthy also publicly defended the agreement, while acknowledging that both sides made sacrifices to get a deal done.

The deal's brokers encountered significant skepticism from liberals concerned that it imposes punitive work requirements on the poor and claws back new money for the Internal Revenue Service. Conservatives said it does not do enough to restrain government spending.

"No one got everything they want. But that's the responsibility of governing," Biden told reporters at the White House after speaking to McCarthy on Sunday, urging lawmakers to approve the

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A shift in footing for president's running mate

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.

In an urgent May 16 meeting on the debt ceiling in the Oval Office, Vice President Harris sat between President Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), symbolically positioned at the center of the high-stakes talks aimed at staving off a first-ever U.S. default.

Two days later, Harris was on a teleconference with thousands of elected officials and opinion leaders, urging them to ramp up pressure for a deal. "President Biden and I met with our four congressional leaders Tuesday here at the White House. We had a productive conversation," she reported. "We believe that it occurred in good faith, with all the leaders in that meeting agreeing that America will not default."

The public staging of those moments, Democratic operatives say, is part of a concerted effort to bolster Harris's image in the weeks since Biden announced his reelection. Republicans are already zeroing in on Harris with a

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"It's great to have him home and his remains, but it's finally sunken in: He's never going to come back."

John Peters, father of Army veteran Andrew Peters

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Service under one flag, sacrifice under another

On Memorial Day, American families honor loved ones who fell in Ukraine

BY ALEX HORTON AND DAN LAMOTHE

John Peters holds his son Andrew Peters's ashes in Marshfield, Wis. Andrew Peters was killed while serving with the Ukrainian Foreign Legion.

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The two military officers, crisply attired in blue dress uniforms, ascended the front porch of a single-family home. One clutched a vinyl case containing an ornate white urn and, within, the ashes of Army veteran Andrew Peters.

The scene that April evening in Marshfield, Wis., was strikingly similar to the thousands of casualty assistance calls made by members of the U.S. military over 20 years of war in Afghanistan and Iraq, with the officers offering condolences on behalf of a grateful nation as the soldier's parents, John and Heather, shuddered with grief. But there was a significant difference: Peters, 28, had died in February while fighting as a volunteer with the Ukrainian Foreign Legion, and the respects paid to his father and mother were delivered not from the U.S. government but by Ukrainian military personnel dispatched from their embassy in Washington.

"It's a weird, mixed feeling," John Peters said, recalling the experience. "It's great to have him home and his remains, but it's finally sunken in: He's never going to come back."

As America's most recent wars fade into history, some veterans have chosen to take up arms in Ukraine and, in at least 16 instances, given their lives while either defending its people from Russia's onslaught or aiding those trapped in the

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Turkey's Erdogan wins in runoff

A THIRD DECADE FOR HIS DIVISIVE TENURE

Overcomes economic woes, united opposition

BY KAREEM FAHIM AND LOUISA LOVELUCK

ISTANBUL, TURKEY — President Recep Tayyip Erdogan won reelection Sunday, the national election board said, surviving a challenge from a candidate backed by a united opposition movement and ensuring that the president's dominating and divisive tenure at Turkey's helm would extend into a third decade.

Erdogan garnered 52 percent of the vote, the election board's chairman said, giving the president a four-point victory over his opponent, Kemal Kilicdaroglu, in a result that affirmed Erdogan's gift for political survival and his uncontested control over the levers of state. Facing an electorate bludgeoned by a long economic crisis — largely of the president's making — Erdogan shifted the public conversation to debates over terrorism and national sovereignty, outflanking Kilicdaroglu, who emphasized pocketbook issues and the president's increasingly authoritarian practices.

Erdogan's victory highlighted the power of his most loyal supporters, many of them conservative Muslims, as a pivotal and enduring force in the country's politics. And it left the opposition wondering what might have been had they chosen a candidate more charismatic than the 74-year-old Kilicdaroglu — a bespectacled party bureaucrat who adopted more hard-line rhetoric in the last weeks of his campaign in an unsuccessful bid to attract nationalist voters.

Turkey's overseas allies, including the United States, must navigate another five-year term with the mercurial Erdogan, a prickly partner who has leveraged his government's relations with a constellation of international actors —

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TRANS IN AMERICA

In a nation that often resists acceptance, trans kids crave it at school

BY LAURA MECKLER

Rowan Johnson learned what it meant to be transgender not from a parent or a teacher, but from Jerry Springer.

Home from school one day when they were about 8 years old, Johnson caught Springer's often-raucous daytime talk show. "There are girls here to tell their parents they want to be boys," Johnson recalls hearing at the top of the hour.

That's something a person can do? Johnson thought. They had sensed already that something was different about their own gender identity but didn't know what. "I didn't have the words for 'transgender' or 'nonbinary' or any of this."

Most trans adults went to school at a time when there was little or no discussion of gender identity. If the subject came up, it was on tabloid television or in schoolyard taunts rather than in conversation with caring adults. Now, as Americans debate policies that affect trans Americans, there's disagreement over how — or whether — to broach these issues in schools.

For transgender children, this question can be urgent. A Washington Post-KFF poll conducted in

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Harris attends a Democratic National Committee fundraising event in New York.

The first lady begins travel to Jordan, Egypt, Morocco and Portugal.

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Biden's team looks to bolster Harris's image

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sometimes morbid message that couples questions about the president's longevity with doubts about the abilities of the woman who would succeed him.

Anita Dunn, one of Biden's closest key political strategists, has recently focused more on the vice president's schedule and public events, according to people familiar with the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss a sensitive issue. Dunn recently directed the White House public engagement and political teams to help schedule events with Harris, having her promote popular causes such as abortion rights and infrastructure spending.

In the three-minute video announcing Biden's reelection, Harris is featured more than a dozen times, depicted as an engaged leader and Biden's indispensable partner. On Saturday, she became the first woman to serve as commencement speaker in the 221-year history of the U.S. Military Academy, putting her in a politically resonant setting.

The president and his allies, meanwhile, have made an evident effort to defend Harris and highlight her role in recent weeks, with Biden saying in a television interview that she is "really very, very good."

The moves reflect the fact that Biden's fate is entwined with Harris's in a newly direct way, because his reelection may depend on persuading Americans that she is qualified to step in. Biden would be 86 at the end of a second term, a fact that has not gone unnoticed by voters, let alone Republican adversaries. Meanwhile, Harris's approval ratings have hovered below 50 percent, and consistently below Biden's, her entire tenure.

Republicans, however, are hardly sugarcoating their message.

"I think that we can all be very clear and say with a matter of fact that if you vote for Joe Biden you really are counting on a President Harris, because the idea that he would make it until 86 years old is not something that I think is likely," former South Carolina governor Nikki Haley, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, told Fox News.

Harris, Haley added in a Fox News op-ed, is one of the "most incompetent elected officials in the country" and is prone to remarks that devolve into "word salad."

Biden's allies respond by stressing what they say are Harris's accomplishments, including helping rally the world against Russia and delivering powerful messages on abortion and voting rights. The GOP attacks on the first woman of Black and Asian descent to be vice president, they say, are rooted in racism and misogyny.

Still, Harris's stumbles over the past two years have vexed Democrats across the country and inside the White House, and aides say there is a nuanced but determined effort at reputational reform.

Several co-chairs of Biden's reelection campaign said their response to such attacks is simple: dismiss them as a below-the-belt attempt at distraction and stress the progress the nation has made under Biden and Harris.

"We know that race, ethnicity and sexism, all these things have played critical roles in the politics of this country, and there's a reason we've never had a woman president," said Rep. James E. Clyburn (D-S.C.). Referring to Harris's skin color, he added, "We're not going to spend a lot of time apologizing for God's will. That's beyond our control. We're going to spend all our time dealing with Joe Biden as president, with the policies that we think are best for the country."

But Democrats face the reality that polls reflect widespread doubts about Harris. In a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll, 55 percent said Harris is not qualified to take over as president. In 2020, 38 percent said she was not qualified to serve as president.

Individual Democrats told The Post earlier this year that they found Harris's tenure underwhelming, marked by struggles as a communicator, at times near-invisibility and a naggingly persistent narrative about staff turnover. She is on her second chief of staff, her second chief spokeswoman, and has yet to hire a third communications director after the departure of Jamal Simmons this year. That is a marked contrast with Biden, who has had a steady constellation of advisers for decades.

In a statement, Kevin Munoz, a spokesman for the Biden-Harris 2024 campaign, called Harris "an incredible governing and campaigning partner" and said the Republicans' criticism was a sign their platform doesn't resonate with the American people.

"Republicans are resorting to the same tired, failed, and false attacks on Vice President Harris that they've used over and over again because they can't argue on the merits of their unpopular, extreme MAGA agenda," he said.

Harris joined Biden's campaign after four years in the Senate and an ill-fated presidential run, and Republicans say she has never found her footing since then. They have seized on one of the tasks Biden gave her — tackling the root causes of irregular migration into the United States — and labeled Harris Biden's "border czar" as she was saddled with an issue that has bedeviled generations of politicians from both political parties.

Early in her tenure, Harris stumbled through an interview with NBC News's Lester Holt as she demurred and then committed to visiting the border, one of several missteps that ricocheted around social media and have been aired repeatedly on Fox News.

Her allies insist that those stumbles have been eclipsed by recent successes: She has been the administration's voice on abortion rights, a key motivator in the midterm elections, and has had successful foreign trips, including a week in Africa that highlighted her personal ties to the continent and her unique place in American politics.

Harris's supporters also say the role of vice president makes it all but impossible for her to forge a strong political identity and that Harris's fumbles, if any, occurred when she was new to the job and faced an unrelenting spotlight.

The question for the Biden team is whether it's too late, analysts said. "We very much deal with sound bites, and her sound bites ended up being Lester Holt and border security . . . staff turnover, that sort of thing," said Joel Goldstein, a scholar of the vice presidency at St. Louis University. "And you don't have a second chance to make a first impression. Those sort of early sound bites are what continue to define her."

Biden, in a television interview this month, argued that Harris has done far more than many onlookers recognize.

"I just think that Vice President Harris hasn't gotten the credit she deserves," he told MSNBC. "She was attorney general of the state of California. She has been a United States senator. She is really very, very good. And with everything going on, she hasn't gotten the attention she deserves."

Biden also pushed back in the interview against the notion that he is too old for another term, saying that over the years he has "acquired a hell of a lot of wisdom." Biden added, "I'm more experienced than anyone that's ever run for the office. And I think I've proven myself to be honorable as well as effective."

Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester (D-Del.), a close Biden ally, said the Republican attacks on Harris are far removed from Americans' daily concerns.

"Instead of focusing on the policies, people are focusing on the personalities," Blunt Rochester said. "And really, the focus of this administration has been on: How do we make the lives of everyday Americans better? How do we make people safer? How do we make sure that they can, you know, afford their prescriptions, their energy costs?"

The vice president's allies note that the "President Harris" line of attack is not new. When Biden chose his erstwhile primary rival as his running mate in 2020, Republicans tried unsuccessfully to paint her as a puppet master who would pull the strings of an aged president.

After the vice-presidential debate that year, Trump called her "this monster that was onstage with Mike Pence." Republicans focused on her laugh, her shopping choices and her relationship with Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) in an effort to depict her as unserious, radical or both.

Over the years, both parties have sought to ridicule running mates who were seen as not up to taking over the presidency.

In 1988, when George H.W. Bush selected an untested young senator named Dan Quayle as his running mate, Democrats circulated images of Edvard Munch's "The Scream" with the phrase, "President Quayle." By 1992, when Bush sought reelection, a majority of Americans — including substantial numbers of conservatives — wanted Bush to drop Quayle from the ticket.

A starker precedent may be the 2008 election, when Republican nominee John McCain selected the relatively unknown Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his running mate. At 72, McCain would have been the oldest person to become president, but Biden was 78 when he took office.

Like today's Republicans, Democrats raised questions about McCain's age and Palin's competence. "Do we have confidence that if, God forbid, something happened to John McCain, that Sarah Palin is going to know what to do and is going to have her hand on the tiller of America's foreign policy? What makes her ready to be commander in chief?" Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-Fla.) said on MSNBC.

McCain's response at the time to questions on his age sound like an earthier forerunner of Biden's message today. "I'm older than dirt and have more scars than Frankenstein, but I've learned a few things along the way," McCain said.

Goldstein, the vice-presidential scholar, said Biden might be able to take solace from another historical example, when Democrats warned in 1956 that reelecting Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had suffered a heart attack a year earlier, would mean handing the White House keys to then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Eisenhower won, anyway, and lived well beyond his time in office.

"The irony is that Eisenhower ended up outliving his critics," Goldstein said. "He served his term, he lived to see Nixon elected in 1968 and inaugurated in '69, and he outlived them."

Tyler Pager and Emily Guskin contributed to this report.

RETROPOLIS

First Memorial Day may have been started by Black people in Charleston

BY DONALD BEAULIEU

On May 1, 1865, thousands of newly freed Black people gathered in Charleston, S.C., for what may have been the nation's first Memorial Day celebration. Attendees held a parade and put flowers on the graves of Union soldiers who had helped liberate them from slavery.

The event took place three weeks after the Civil War surrender of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and two weeks after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. It was a remarkable moment in U.S. history — at the nexus of war and peace, destruction and reconstruction, servitude and emancipation.

But the day would not be remembered as the first Memorial Day. In fact, White Southerners made sure that for more than a century, the day wasn't remembered at all.

It was "a kind of erasure from public memory," said David Blight, a history professor at Yale University.

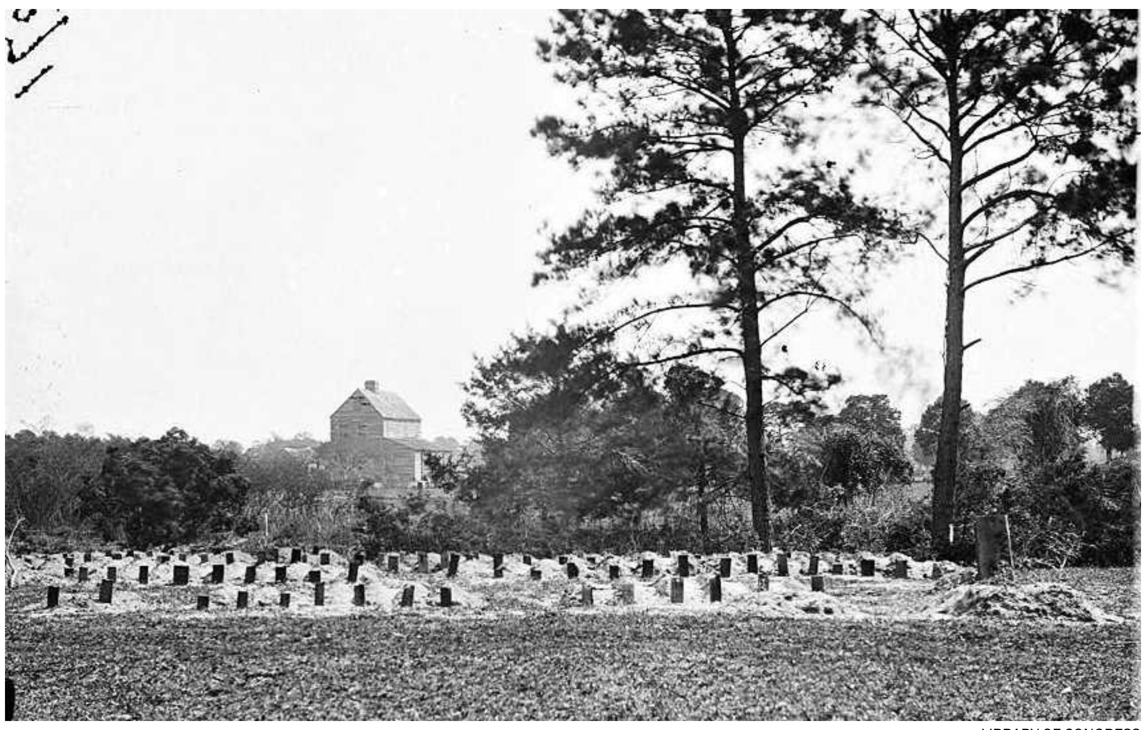
In February 1865, Confederate soldiers withdrew from Charleston after the Union had bombarded it with offshore cannon fire for more than a year and began to cut off supply lines. The city surrendered to the Union army, leaving a massive population of freed formerly enslaved people.

Also left in the wake of the Confederate evacuation were the graves of more than 250 Union soldiers, buried without coffins behind the judge's stand of the Washington Race Course, a Charleston horse track that had been converted into an outdoor prison for captured Northerners. The conditions were brutal, and most of those who had died succumbed to exposure or disease.

In April, about two dozen of Charleston's freed men volunteered to disinter the bodies and rebury them in rows of marked graves, surrounded by a wooden, freshly whitewashed fence, according to newspaper accounts from the time.

Then, on May 1, about 10,000 people — mostly formerly enslaved people — turned out for a memorial service that the freed people had organized, along with abolitionist and journalist James Redpath and some White missionaries and teachers from the North. Redpath described the day in the New-York Tribune as "such a procession of friends and mourners as South Carolina or the United States never saw before."

The day's events began around 9 a.m. with a parade led by about 2,800 Black schoolchildren, who had just been enrolled in new schools, bearing armfuls of flowers. They marched around the horse track and entered the cemetery gate under an arch with black-painted letters that read "Martyrs of the Race Course." The schoolchildren proceeded through the cemetery and distributed the flowers on the gravesites.



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An 1865 photo of the graves of Union soldiers who were buried at the racecourse in Charleston, S.C., during the Civil War. That May, the earliest Memorial Day is thought to have been observed on the site.

Other attendees entered the cemetery with even more flowers, as the schoolchildren sang songs including "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "John Brown's Body."

"When all had left," Redpath wrote, "the holy mounds — the tops, the sides, and the spaces between them — were one mass of flowers, not a speck of earth could be seen; and as the breeze wafted the sweet perfume from them, outside and beyond, to the sympathetic multitude, there were few eyes among those who knew the meaning of the ceremony that were not dim with tears of joy."

The dedication ended with prayers and Bible verses from local Black ministers, followed by speeches from Union officers and Northern missionaries, a picnic on the racecourse and drills by Union infantrymen, including some African American regiments. The observance didn't end until sundown.

And then, Blight said, the event was forgotten. Not right away — but within a few decades, any recollection persisted merely as rumor, in verbal anecdotes.

The reason, he said, is that "by the middle and end of Reconstruction, the Black folks of Charleston were not creating the public memory of that city."

The portrayal of the Civil War and its aftermath was controlled in the South by groups such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Ladies' Memorial Association, as well as Confederate veterans, Blight said.

"The Daughters of the Confederacy were the guardians of that narrative," said Damon Fordham, an adjunct professor of history at The Citadel, a military college in Charleston. "And much of that was skewed toward the Confederate point of view."

Blight chronicled the 1865 Charleston ritual in his 2001 book "Race and Reunion: The Civil War in American Memory," based on evidence that Fordham helped him uncover. Blight had been researching the book in 1999, in an archive of the Houghton Library at Harvard University, when he found a collection of papers written by Union veterans that contained a description of the May 1, 1865, events in Charleston.

If the description was accurate, Blight said, he knew that "that event in Charleston deserves its own full commemoration, just because of the poignancy of it, the sheer scale of it."

But first he had to corroborate it. One of the first places he contacted was the Avery Research Center for African American History and Culture at the College of Charleston.

"I called up the curator there," Blight recalled, "and I said, 'I just found this in a collection of veterans materials. Have you ever heard of this story?' And the guy said, 'No. That never happened.' "

The "guy" was Fordham, who at the time was a graduate student at the college and a research assistant at Avery. Despite his doubts, Fordham knew the center had microfilm of the Charleston Courier, a daily newspaper from that time, so he checked it.

"About two hours later, he called me back, and he said, 'Oh, my God, here it is,' " Blight said. It was a Courier article from May 2, 1865, "describing this extraordinary parade on the old planters' racecourse."

Blight went on to find more proof, including an illustration of the fenced cemetery that was published in Harper's Weekly in 1867. "Pretty soon I had all these sources that no one had ever bumped into, so one thing kept leading to another," he said. "But even people in Charleston said, 'No, never heard of it.' That shows the power of the erasure of public memory over time."

In the book, Blight describes a 1916 letter written by the president of the Ladies' Memorial Association in Charleston, replying to an inquiry about the May 1, 1865, parade. "A United Daughters of the Confederacy official wanted to know if it was true that blacks and their white abolitionist friends had engaged in such a burial rite," he wrote. "Mrs. S.C. Beckwith responded tersely: 'I regret that I was unable to gather any official information in answer to this.' "

In the 1880s, the bodies of the Union soldiers, the "Martyrs of the Race Course," were exhumed and moved to Beaufort National Cemetery. The horse track closed shortly after that, and the 60 acres of land became Hampton Park, named for Wade Hampton III, a Confederate general and Charleston native who became governor of South Carolina in 1876. Hampton enslaved nearly 1,000 people before the war, and his governorship was supported by the Red Shirts, a White paramilitary group that violently suppressed the Black vote.

By the end of the century, no vestige of the racecourse, the cemetery or the 1865 parade remained.

More spring graveside memorials followed the one in Charleston. Several occurred in towns across the country in the spring of 1866, and many of these places — such as Columbus, Miss., whose commemoration became annual — claim to have held the original Memorial Day observance. Officially, the nation recognizes Memorial Day as having started in Waterloo, N.Y.

In Charleston, the freed people didn't have the power to develop an annual tradition after 1865. But the city now recognizes itself, regardless, as the holiday's birthplace.

"On May 1, 1865, a parade to honor the Union war dead took place here," reads a state historical marker erected in Hampton Park in 2017. "The event marked the earliest celebration of what became known as 'Memorial Day.' "

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As debt ceiling negotiators finalize deal, the nation watches anxiously

BY ABHA BHATTARAI, EMILY WAX-THIBODEAUX, DAN DIAMOND AND DAN LAMOTHE

Older Americans have worried about losing health care. Military families have wondered how they will buy groceries. And business owners around the country have scrambled to come up with last-minute contingency plans, hoping the uncertainty would finally end.

As Washington inches closer to a resolution to the looming debt ceiling crisis that has roiled both political parties and threatened to upend the global economy, everyone is on edge.

"Everybody — on Wall Street, Main Street, everywhere — is completely focused on the debt ceiling right now," said Quincy Krosby, chief global strategist at LPL Research. "It seems like things are moving in the right direction, but there's this gnawing feeling of 'What if?' "

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Anthony Gray with a tomato plant at his home in Green Island, N.Y., on Wednesday. Gray has been preparing for a possible delay in receiving Social Security benefits because of the debt limit crisis.

President Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) announced late Saturday that they had reached an "agreement in principle" to raise the debt ceiling and cap federal spending. But that deal still needs congressional approval to prevent a government default, and lawmakers in both parties have been raising objections over the past week.

If lawmakers fail to raise the debt ceiling by June 5, the U.S. government won't be able to pay its bills, resulting in an unprecedented situation that would threaten the balance of the global economy, because U.S. Treasurys are the underpinning of the financial system — playing a role in investments, mortgages, stocks, bonds and even currency exchange rates.

While the government's borrowing limit is up for negotiation every few years, the debate over raising it has felt particularly fraught this time around. Congress is more polarized, with extremes on both sides. And the economy — which has so far held up through a global pandemic, war in Ukraine, decades-high inflation and a rapid run-up in interest rates — is flirting with recession.

Already debt ceiling jitters have taken a toll. Consumer sentiment has soured, sinking to a six-month low in May, a drop that experts say resembles the reaction to the 2011 debt crisis, according to a University of Michigan consumer survey Friday.

If the federal government defaults, nearly 8 million Americans would lose their jobs and $10 trillion in household wealth would be wiped out, according to estimates from Moody's Analytics. A shorter, week-long breach would translate to a loss of 1.5 million jobs.

"The stakes are incalculable," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for Moody's Analytics. "If we breach, at the very least we go into recession. If we breach for very long, we go into depression. It feels like the negotiations are moving in a productive direction, but obviously a lot can go wrong here very quickly — and I wouldn't be surprised if they do, at least briefly — as both sides try to work things through."

In the meantime, Wall Street has been preparing a worst-case scenario playbook. Consumers and businesses have been pulling back on spending and reconsidering investments. And state and local governments have been coming up with backup plans in case federal funding lapses in early June.

In a recent call with state financial officers, the National Association of State Budget Officers warned members that even though it's likely Congress will reach a deal in time, "states should plan for a shutdown," according to a person on the call.

And while some states have "flush rainy day accounts," thanks to pandemic-era funds and extra sales tax from inflation, that money could quickly be depleted because so many programs rely on a combination of federal, state and local funds, according to David Schleicher, a law professor at Yale University. "What will happen next is anyone's guess," he said, adding that if states want to spend that money, they would probably have to call a session of the legislature to vote on how to pay which bills and when.

Those shortfalls could disproportionately sting states with large concentrations of federal workers. States with government labs or military bases, such as Alaska, Hawaii and New Mexico, as well as those that support the aerospace industry, such as Kansas, Virginia and Connecticut, could also feel an outsize impact.

The threat of a government default — and missed paychecks — also has weighed heavily on the federal government's 2.1 million employees. Unions representing federal workers say that in the event of a default, it's unclear whether employees would have to keep working, or when they would be paid. So far, there are few answers.

"We're saying, 'We don't have a handle on this, and we need to get a handle on it,' " said Jefferson Friday, general counsel for the National Federation of Federal Employees. "They're saying, 'We don't know anything.' Or whatever they did know, they weren't allowed to tell us."

In Hubert, N.C., Daniel Cornell and his wife are canceling plans, putting off a car purchase and rethinking weekend travel until they're sure they will be paid in June. Cornell works for a company that installs energy-efficient devices in businesses and homes, which relies heavily on funding from government grants. His wife, who retired after 20 years of making glasses for the U.S. Navy, receives a pension and Social Security disability checks every month. All of those sources of income, he says, could be in limbo if Congress doesn't reach a deal in time.

"Our lives are on hold, literally, because right now we can't foresee anything past June 5," said Cornell, 48, who has three children. "We're not making plans, we're not spending money, we're not doing anything until we know whether we'll even get paid or still have jobs."

The U.S. government doles out billions of dollars' worth of benefits, salaries, pensions and other payments every day. If the country were to run out of money on June 5, some Medicare and Medicaid benefits would be at immediate risk of going unpaid. Other scheduled payments include government salaries on June 9, food stamps on June 12 and Social Security on June 14, according to an analysis by the Bipartisan Policy Center.

Health-agency officials have warned that a debt default could lead to "significant consequences" for three programs that collectively provide health coverage to about 163 million Americans: Medicaid, the safety-net health program that is jointly funded by states and the federal government; Medicare, which mostly provides health coverage for older Americans; and the Affordable Care Act marketplaces, where Americans can shop for private health coverage that is federally subsidized.

If the federal government defaults, it is not clear whether the Biden administration would immediately stop payments for those programs, which amount to billions of dollars per day and are a crucial source of funding for hospitals, physicians, nursing homes and other health-care organizations. A halt in those payments would cause financial disruptions throughout the health industry.

Individuals who purchased health coverage through the Affordable Care Act's marketplaces would also be at risk of seeing a spike in their health insurance premiums. The Department of Health and Human Services referred questions about the effects of a debt default to the White House, which did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Defense Department, the agency with the largest federal budget, declined on Friday to address directly how it was preparing to handle paying its personnel, continuing training and funding operations in the event of a default. Senior military officials warned for days that the United States not paying its bills could have calamitous consequences.

"The general population of the Pentagon and the force haven't heard a word from any of the leadership on what's to happen to us in the event of a default," said a defense official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal matters. "It's crazy. There are certain legal requirements that people need to know about and nobody is talking about them yet."

In an appearance last week at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said a default could affect the morale of troops, America's reputation abroad, and even training exercises for deployments.

"I think that the potential here could be catastrophic, and I don't say that lightly," said Adm. Michael Gilday, the chief of naval operations.

Gen. James McConville, chief of staff of the Army, said, at the same event, that while service members could be paid back retroactively after a default, the wife of a soldier said to him that her children can't "eat retroactively."

Financial markets appeared optimistic that the United States will avoid the worst. All three major stock indexes, which slumped midweek, rebounded on Friday on fresh hope that lawmakers were nearing an agreement.

But even creeping closer to the June 5 deadline could be enough to cause financial ripples. In 2011, for example, rating agency Standard & Poor's downgraded the United States from its vaunted AAA rating even after lawmakers had reached a deal, saying that U.S. policymaking was "less stable, less effective, and less predictable than what we previously believed." This time around, another agency, Fitch Ratings, has warned the U.S. government is at risk of a downgrade.

A ratings downgrade could increase borrowing costs and cause financial markets to nosedive, with cascading effects for businesses, households, and state and local governments. In California, for example, the state's top earners pay the largest share of the state's personal income tax. Much of their income comes from market-based activity — such as capital gains, stock options and bonuses tied to stock performance.

"I think it's fair to say uncertainty and the markets don't go well together," said H.D. Palmer, spokesperson for California's finance department. "As we tiptoe up to the precipice of the deadline, there is widespread concern that the impact could be severe and deep."

Orlando Aguilera, who owns the corner food store O & C Supermarket in Camden, N.J., said he had been unaware of Washington's debt ceiling debate until recently, when a friend mentioned it to him. Since then, he's been nervously watching on, worried that any disruption to federal benefits — either because of a default or new work requirements proposed by Republican lawmakers — would hobble his community and business. More than 80 percent of his customers rely on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to buy groceries.

"When I heard about what is happening, I said 'Whoa,' " Aguilera said through a Spanish translator. "This is something that could make things very difficult for us, that could have a drastic impact. If people don't get their [benefits], I will be standing around my business waiting for customers to come in. It would be a lot of standing around and waiting."

Lisa Rein contributed to this report.

Researchers find a way to produce energy from air humidity using nearly any material

BY DAN ROSENZWEIG-ZIFF

Nearly any material can be used to turn the energy in air humidity into electricity, scientists found in a discovery that could lead to continuously producing clean energy with little pollution.

The research, published in a paper in Advanced Materials, builds on 2020 work that first showed energy could be pulled from the moisture in the air using material harvested from bacteria. The new study shows nearly any material, such as wood or silicon, can be used, as long as it can be smashed into small particles and remade with microscopic pores. But there are many questions about how to scale the product.

"What we have invented, you can imagine it's like a small-scale, man-made cloud," said Jun Yao, a professor of engineering at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the senior author of the study. "This is really a very easily accessible, enormous source of continuous clean electricity. Imagine having clean electricity available wherever you go."

That could include a forest, while hiking on a mountain, in a desert, in a rural village or on the road.

The air-powered generator, known as an "Air-gen," would offer continuous clean electricity because it uses the energy from humidity, which is always present, rather than depending on the sun or wind. Unlike solar panels or wind turbines, which need specific environments to thrive, Air-gens could conceivably go anywhere, Yao said.

Less humidity, though, would mean less energy could be harvested, he added. Winters, with drier air, would produce less energy than summers.

The device, the size of a fingernail and thinner than a single hair, is dotted with tiny holes known as nanopores. The holes have a diameter smaller than 100 nanometers, or less than a thousandth of the width of a strand of human hair.

The tiny holes allow the water in the air to pass through in a way that would create a charge imbalance in the upper and lower parts of the device, effectively creating a battery that runs continuously.

"We are opening up a wide door for harvesting clean electricity from thin air," Xiaomeng Liu, another author and a UMass engineering graduate student, said in a statement.

While one prototype only produces a small amount of energy — almost enough to power a dot of light on a big screen — because of its size, Yao said Air-gens can be stacked on top of each other, potentially with spaces of air in between. Storing the electricity is a separate issue, he added.

Yao estimated that roughly 1 billion Air-gens, stacked to be roughly the size of a refrigerator, could produce a kilowatt and partly power a home in ideal conditions. The team hopes to lower both the number of devices needed and the space they take up by making the tool more efficient. Doing that could be a challenge.

The scientists first must work out which material would be most efficient to use in different climates. Eventually, Yao said he hopes to develop a strategy to make the device bigger without blocking the humidity that can be captured. He also wants to figure out how to stack the devices on top of each other effectively and how to engineer the Air-gen so the same size device captures more energy.

It's not clear how long that will take.

"Once we optimize this, you can put it anywhere," Yao said.

It could be embedded in wall paint in a home, made at a larger scale in unused space in a city or littered throughout an office's hard-to-get-to spaces. And because it can use nearly any material, it could extract less from the environment than other renewable forms of energy.

"The entire earth is covered with a thick layer of humidity," Yao said. "It's an enormous source of clean energy. This is just the beginning in making use of that."

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Schools that acknowledge gender identity have a range of approaches

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late 2022 found that about 1 in 3 transgender adults was 10 years old or younger when they began to understand that their gender was different from their sex assigned at birth. Forty-five percent of them said they felt unsafe at school, the place where they spent most of their time and where acceptance or rejection can make a deep impression. The isolation and discrimination that many trans people experience can lead to depression, substance abuse, self harm and suicide, experts say.

Yet a sweeping majority of Americans in the poll say it's inappropriate for teachers to discuss trans issues with students in younger grades. The survey found that 77 percent of Americans said it was inappropriate to talk about trans identity with children in kindergarten through third grade (including 57 percent of Democrats) — and 70 percent were against it for grades four and five (including 46 percent of Democrats).

In other words, what trans Americans say is needed appears at odds with what many Americans appear comfortable providing. That's unsettling to the trans community at a time when gender identity has taken center stage in the culture wars and Republican lawmakers have attacked the very existence of trans people.

"If I had had the opportunity," said Johnson, "to learn that it's normal and common to question your gender identity and to want to experiment and explore your gender identity, I think it would have saved a lot of emotional pain."

The poll found support for teaching these issues in high school, with more than 6 in 10 saying it was appropriate. Americans were divided when asked about middle school. But at the same time, nearly 7 in 10 Americans supported laws that would bar discrimination against trans people in K-12 schools.

Republicans are turning the discomfort into legislation. Lawmakers across the country have introduced more than 400 anti-trans bills this year, up from about 150 in 2022, according to a Post analysis of ACLU data. Several states have enacted measures that bar teachers from discussing gender or sexuality in the classroom. In some cases, the laws target younger students, though in Florida, for instance, state policy covers all grades. And books with LGBTQ+ themes are frequently subject to school book challenges.

Many conservatives argue that it's not possible to have a gender that differs from sex. Teaching children about gender identity "will invite confusion," said Max Eden, a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a right-leaning think tank.

Eden noted that the number of young people identifying as transgender or nonbinary has risen in recent years and argued that the rise is driven by the cultural climate, including at school. Asking students what pronouns they prefer, for instance, sends "a clear message from authority about a very controversial social subject that I don't think needs to be sent," he said.

Trans advocates say that affirming trans identity is essential to raising emotionally healthy and academically successful students. The Post-KFF poll found that trans adults who had a trusted adult to talk to about personal issues when growing up were significantly more likely to say they are satisfied with their lives today.

"Every kid has a gender identity," said Jay Brown, a trans man who is a senior vice president at the advocacy group Human Rights Campaign. "It's only the trans kids who have to unpack it without any help."

Schools that do acknowledge gender identity take a range of approaches. Some curriculums suggest asking children direct questions, such as, "Who can describe what transgender means?" and some classes use the book "I Am Jazz," the story of a transgender girl. One framework called HealthSmart obliquely addresses gender identity in fifth grade with a discussion about whether characters in a book are boys, girls or whether it's unclear. Students also

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Rowan Johnson, top and at left with their children at a park in Winter Garden, Fla. "If I had had the opportunity to learn that it's normal and common to question your gender identity … I think it would have saved a lot of emotional pain," Johnson said.

read about a child who is bullied because of gender expression. Then they create a text message campaign to encourage their peers to accept and respect diversity.

In other classes, the message is subtle and indirect, with a teacher saying something like, "Remember, families can come in all shapes and sizes!"

Looking back on their education, many trans adults report no discussion of these topics in their classrooms. And in interviews, many describe childhood trauma — including confusion, bullying and ridicule.

After Johnson, who now identifies as nonbinary, saw the Jerry Springer show, they ran out to tell their dad what they had learned. Before they could volunteer that they related to Springer's guests, their dad blurted out, "People like that are an abomination before God."

"Needless to say, I didn't bring it up again," Johnson said.

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Growing up amid silence and shame

Growing up in Adrian, Mich., the only conversation Chloë Sommers, 39, recalls about trans people involved hearing them mocked. Sommers, who was identified as male at birth, suspected there was something different about her gender around the fourth grade, which made the depictions personal and painful.

"There was never a civilized representation that I saw of a trans individual. It was always 'a freak,' it was always 'disgusting,'" she said.

There was zero discussion of the matter in school — no explanations from the teacher, no trans characters in lessons, no books on the subject available. She thinks it would have made a huge difference if there had been any acknowledgment of how she was feeling, some explanation for why boy clothes never felt right, some indication that she was not the only one who ever felt this way.

"The whole course of my life would have been a very drastic different direction," she said. "I would not have spent 20-plus years trying to understand my feelings while projecting masculinity as a shield, as a defense mechanism. Trying to prove myself to everybody."

Sommers is horrified by the anti-trans legislation taking shape around the country, such as a measure in Texas to bar gender-affirming care to youths and one in Florida prohibiting teachers from discussing gender identity or sexual orientation at school.

But she also feels a sense of hope. Before beginning hormone replacement therapy, Sommers was terrified of coming out to her then-12-year-old daughter. To prepare herself, she went on a long drive ahead of what she expected to be a lengthy conversation. In fact, it took five minutes.

"My kid's response was: They were happy for me," she said. "They asked for my pronouns. … I expected the worst and was not prepared for the level of acceptance I was offered." There were more conversations to follow — about what to call Sommers, for instance — but the immediate validation and empathy felt like a gift.

Kha'Dija Mendheim, at age 23, went to school at a time when gender identity was better under-

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Chloë Sommers embraces her daughter, who faces away from the camera in an effort to conceal her identity, in Commerce Township, Mich. Sommers, who was identified as male at birth, suspected there was something different about her gender around the fourth grade. The only conversation Sommers recalls about trans people involved hearing them mocked. "There was never a civilized representation that I saw of a trans individual. It was always 'a freak,' it was always 'disgusting,'" she said.

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stood. She was also raised in New Jersey, a liberal state. Still, she said, "No one was talking about gender identity … not once. It was very hush-hush."

Mendheim found herself confused about how her gender identity intersected with her sexual orientation and saw nobody with whom to talk about it. In an echo of Johnson's experience with Jerry Springer, an episode of Oprah Winfrey's talk show was her first introduction to trans issues.

After high school, she and her partner left New Jersey amid conflict with their families and moved to Florida, where they are in college and working to build their lives. But Mendheim says she is terrified by the politics of her adopted state. "There's no way I would tell a guidance counselor or ask for pronouns or [for my name to be] changed if I went to Miami-Dade schools. No way."

Watching the public debate, she wondered about the motives of the anti-trans politicians. "Do you want people to fall into depression? Do you want people to kill themselves?" she asked. "Their ultimate goal is not to stop trans sports. It's to stop us from existing."

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A climate of acceptance

Maya Stanton started telling her parents she was a girl almost from the moment she could talk. By the time she was in preschool, her parents were ready to let her present herself as a girl at school. On the appointed day, Maya wore a party dress and a huge smile.

Then a child laughed and said how silly it was for a boy to be wearing a dress. Maya then joined her class, ran to her teacher and buried herself in her arms.

"Stop laughing!" her twin brother told the class, and he pulled Maya's hand away from her face and began kissing it.

"This is the worst moment and the best moment of my life," Lisa Stanton, the twins' mother, said. "I knew they would always have each other, and he'd stand up for her. But I also knew society was going to reject her."

Staff at the preschool in Houston, where the family lives, tried to help Maya as best as they could, Lisa Stanton said, but they had no training or education on the issue. When Maya moved to the local elementary school for kindergarten, she found a place that was not hostile to her, but not particularly supportive either.

"It's a non-topic at school," Lisa Stanton said. "She talks about it with her friends, but the school does not talk about it."

Maya, now 12, said just one teacher — an art teacher — would talk about LGBTQ+ issues. She told the class that artist Frida Kahlo was gay, Maya said. "It made me feel important and that I was represented in school."

"I never heard a teacher talk about LGBTQ, trans kids," she said.

Some schools are very accepting of trans students. Bonnie Hillman said both the private and public schools that her 15-year-old has attended in Seattle have been supportive. That began when her child, then 7, announced to the morning circle of students, "I'm a girl!" The room of children all clapped and cheered.

Hillman's child, who now identifies as nonbinary, had a homeroom teacher who had already been trained in how to talk about gender issues, Hillman said, and that made a big difference. This teacher "really was skilled at supporting my kid."

"It allowed them to settle into their identity and to focus on their schoolwork," Hillman said. "Everything got better. Grades got better, the ability to advocate for themselves got better, their voice got stronger. There had always been a feeling that we were not quite meeting them where they needed to be met. That all disappeared after transition."

TOP: Kha'Dija Mendheim runs in front of a Pulse nightclub memorial mural at Pridelines in Miami. ABOVE: Mendheim said she first heard about trans issues on television. At her school, she said, "no one was talking about gender identity … not once."

These things matter, said Charlie Girard of TransFamilies, a nonprofit that provides support to parents and caregivers with trans and nonbinary youth.

"If a student doesn't feel like they can be themselves in the classroom, they are not going to do well in any aspect of school — academically or socially," he said. "Trying to quash identities or deny that specific groups of people exist doesn't prepare anyone for the real world."

Through their kids' eyes

For trans Americans who are now parents, there's a new level of stress navigating how or whether their kids' schools will address gender identity — and how they can shield their children from the kind of trauma they endured themselves.

A trans woman named Miranda, who asked to be identified only by first name, recalled feeling resistance and rejection from her family and others as a child, and concluded that her only option for survival was to keep silent. Now she is happily married to a woman with twin 5-year-old daughters, but worries what will happen as they move through elementary school in their conservative town. Already, she doesn't go to PTA meetings because she doesn't want people to learn the truth about their family.

"I fear for the moment that, as they get older, some of their peers find out that, 'Oh, they don't just have two moms but a mom and a trans person,'" she said. "It's a fear that sometimes wakes me up in the middle of the night."

Johnson is also worried about the messages their young children will absorb. At home, they are taught about diversity and acceptance; one of their favorite shows is called "Moon Girl and Devil Dinosaur," which features a recurring character named Tai, who is nonbinary.

On one recent day, their five-year-old son asked if Johnson was a boy or a girl. "I told them I'm neither," Johnson said. "Like Tai?" the boy replied, and Johnson took a deep satisfied breath. "Exactly like Tai."

But once their kids are in school, Johnson fears those positive messages will be overwhelmed by negative ones that kids absorb at home.

"Children will repeat what their parents say, and unfortunately, the hot topic right now is being transgender," they said. And Johnson worries about other kids who may be questioning their gender.

"It breaks my heart," they said. "It's forcing these children and their allies into this place of isolation, and the statistics are very clear as to where that leads."

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About this story

The Washington Post-KFF Trans Survey was conducted in English and Spanish from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1, 2022, among 1,338 U.S. adults, including 515 who identify as trans and 823 who are cisgender. Sampling, data collection, weighting and tabulation were managed by SSRS. Trans adults were reached via three survey panels recruited using random sampling methods: The Gallup Panel, NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel and the SSRS Opinion Panel. Additional trans respondents were recontacted from previous randomized telephone interviews. Cisgender adults were recruited through the SSRS Opinion Panel, and both trans and cisgender samples were weighted to the groups' estimated size in the population. Results among the sample of U.S. adults overall have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points; the error margin is seven points for results among trans adults and four points among cisgender adults.

Ranking the 10 Republicans most likely to capture the party's 2024 nomination

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Say what you will about Donald Trump and his continued domination of the Republican Party; his candidacy apparently isn't scaring away ambitious Republicans.

Last week built toward a GOP primary field that might be 10 or so candidates deep. Sen. Tim Scott (S.C.) and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis officially entered the race. Former vice president Mike Pence and North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum signaled that they are preparing campaigns. And, the week before, New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu placed the odds of his running at a weirdly specific number: 61 percent.

We should probably understand this as having more to do with DeSantis than with Trump. The lane for the Trump alternative appears more open than it was, because DeSantis has lost some ground. And that is crucial, because the name of the game is trying to win the nomination as that Trump alternative before trying to win the actual nomination.

Whether that is a realistic strategy is another question.

After the 2022 election, some polls had DeSantis doing much better in a head-to-head matchup than in a crowded field. The obvious conclusion: If the race were ultimately whittled down to more or less a head-to-head contest, he'd have a shot.

It's not clear that's still the case. A recent Marquette Law School poll showed Trump's 21-point edge in a crowded field shrinking to four points in a head-to-head matchup with DeSantis, but a Quinnipiac poll showed something quite different: Trump leading by about 30 points in a crowded field *and* in a head-to-head matchup. These are just the polls that tested both setups, but most other head-to-head polls show Trump with sizable leads.

We saw in 2016 how this whittle-down theory can make sense in theory but not in practice. And as that year also showed, the danger for the would-be alternative is that nobody wants to make way for someone *else* to test the theory.

Below is our recurring list of the 10 candidates most likely to produce the next GOP presidential nominee. They are ranked in order of likelihood to be nominated, with No. 1 being most likely.

10. Vivek Ramaswamy

The political neophyte and "anti-woke" activist registered 4 percent in the most recent Fox News poll, tied with Nikki Haley and just a point behind Pence. It's tough to see how he'll have even a Herman Cain-esque boomlet in a race with Trump, but don't be surprised if he at some point reaches up into the higher single digits and makes himself a presence. (Previous ranking: 10)

9. Doug Burgum

Here comes a late surprise. The North Dakota governor recently has signaled that he's likely to throw his hat into the ring, and The Washington Post has confirmed that he plans to announce on June 7. He is little known on the national stage, but he's a business-minded and pragmatic conservative who apparently would try to parlay his Midwestern style into a strong showing in Iowa. He is also wealthy, having once sold a software business to Microsoft for $1.1 billion. (Previous ranking: N/A)

8. Chris Christie

The former New Jersey governor gets this slot because it sure looks as if he'll run (perhaps more likely than the next two names on this list). He has spent the past couple of months basically delivering the kind of case against Trump that some Never Trumpers wanted to see from Liz Cheney. That could be significant, especially if he can make the debate stage. But 7 in 10 Republicans say they won't consider Christie, and polls generally show more Republicans dislike him than like him. (Previous ranking: N/A)

7. Chris Sununu

The New Hampshire governor would stand little chance if he runs, although we'd certainly put him ahead of other Trump critics including Christie, Cheney and Asa Hutchinson. That's because he's a popular incumbent governor. Also: the New Hampshire factor. Usually, you wouldn't get much credit for winning or doing well in your home state, but when you come in being given little chance in the first place, a good showing there could provide some momentum. For now, Sununu appears to be running in third place in New Hampshire. (Previous ranking: 8)

6. Glenn Youngkin

The Virginia governor said early this month that he's not running for president "this year." Since then, the signs are that a run is very much still on the table. But if he does leap, an announcement apparently could wait until *November*, after state legislative elections. The Iowa caucuses are likely to be just two months later, so this would be a historically late entry, and he apparently would have to file for certain states' primaries before being an actual candidate. That feels a lot like a guy who wants to see how things shake out and whether he can ride in as a late savior for the establishment wing if DeSantis falters, or wants to stay a part of the conversation for something later. (Previous ranking: 6)

5. Tim Scott

You could be forgiven if you completely missed the campaign launch last week by the senator from South Carolina. He seems to be playing the long game, carving out a lane as the most broadly acceptable candidate if the others destroy one another. He has got a compelling personal story and is good at playing the role of happy warrior for conservative causes. But he might be tempted to aim at something besides the very top of the ticket. (Previous ranking: 3)

4. Nikki Haley

The former South Carolina governor and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations goes above Scott because she's actually shown a willingness to mix it up on the campaign trail. It's mostly been about going at Ron DeSantis — she knocked him last week for basically emulating Trump, even in his mannerisms — but what you're likely to see is plenty of tussling over who gets to be the Trump alternative. And Haley seems at least to be trying out messages that could put her on people's radars. (Previous ranking: 5)

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Sen. Tim Scott (R-S.C.) addresses a crowd May 22 during his presidential campaign kickoff event at Charleston Southern University. He drops to No. 5 in this edition of The Fix's GOP candidate rankings.

3. Mike Pence

This is the hardest spot to pick. Who among the many candidates in the mid- or low single digits appears to have the best shot? We're going with Pence for now, in large part because Scott and Haley haven't shown us much. Pence would start the campaign in historically bad shape, especially for a former vice president, with 4 in 10 Republicans disliking him and 57 percent saying they wouldn't consider voting for him. But if we're straining, we can see an argument for the GOP de-prioritizing overturning the 2020 election, DeSantis flaming out, and the base seeing in Pence someone who is mostly aligned with Trump and whom it used to like quite a bit pre-Jan. 6, 2021. (Previous ranking: 4)

2. Ron DeSantis

The Florida governor enters the race at a clear low point — his deficit has more than doubled since March, to 30-plus points — and his launch on Wednesday didn't exactly go swimmingly. We don't want to read too much into it, but that was not really what he needed at a time when donors and other would-be supporters might be becoming jittery about running afoul of Trump — something that often comes with a steep cost and is avoided accordingly. (Previous ranking: 2)

1. Donald Trump

The next big thing to watch for — beyond how he contends with the newly announced DeSantis — is how the former president's legal jeopardy pans out this summer. Special counsel Jack Smith's classified documents probe may be nearing its end. District Attorney Fani Willis of Fulton County, Ga., has set aside time in August for what might be an announcement of a grand jury indictment of Trump. We shouldn't assume that an additional indictment will hurt Trump, given how Republicans responded to his indictment in Manhattan and to a civil verdict against him in the E. Jean Carroll case. But the Georgia and federal cases involve more serious conduct than the Manhattan one and are criminal matters, unlike the Carroll case. And if Trump is looking like a liability in the general election, perhaps DeSantis's electability argument, which has been neutralized, will regain some force. (Previous ranking: 1)

Others worth mentioning: Former Arkansas governor Asa Hutchinson, South Dakota governor Kristi L. Noem, former White House national security adviser John Bolton, former Wyoming congresswoman Liz Cheney, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, former Texas congressman Will Hurd, former California gubernatorial candidate Larry Elder and Miami Mayor Francis Suarez.

Leaders turn their attention to selling debt ceiling deal

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agreement. "It takes the threat of catastrophic default off the table."

Asked if he made too many concessions to get an agreement from Republicans, Biden responded simply: "I didn't."

Biden also did not endorse abolishing the debt limit, as many Democratic lawmakers — and Treasury Secretary Janet L. Yellen — have. Still, he said the administration might explore at a future date the potential for the 14th Amendment of the Constitution to be invoked, which many lawmakers think makes any debt ceiling unconstitutional.

"I think it will cause more controversy getting rid of the debt limit, although I am exploring the idea that we would at a later date — a year or two from now — decide whether the 14th Amendment" could invalidate the debt limit, Biden said.

Compounding the unease on both sides is that negotiators did not release the text of the 99-page bill until after 7 p.m. Eastern on Sunday, leaving many questions earlier in the day about what was and wasn't in the final bill. White House officials briefed House and Senate Democrats in separate calls Sunday evening but had earlier circulated a three-page "topline points" document to all offices.

Meanwhile, McCarthy has been privately reassuring his conference while publicly reinforcing how the emerging deal is a compromise that everyone should support.

"We're finalizing an agreement with the president that I believe is worthy of the American people," he told reporters Sunday morning. "It doesn't get everything everybody wanted. But that's, in divided government, that's where we end up. I think it's a very positive bill."

McCarthy confidently projected Sunday that he would get the "majority of the majority" of House Republicans to vote for the deal, a standard to bring any legislation to the floor that staunch conservatives pushed McCarthy to accept in exchange for their votes so he could become speaker. That suggests GOP leaders would need at least 111 Republicans to support it, plus up to 107 Democrats to reach the 218-vote threshold needed to pass the House.

During a call with House Democrats on Sunday afternoon, Office of Management and Budget Director Shalanda Young defended the agreement for largely freezing spending on domestic programs and staving off the steep cuts Republicans had sought, according to two people familiar with the matter, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe the private conversation. Still, some Democrats were alarmed that the agreement removes about $20 billion from an $80 billion expansion for the IRS approved by the party last year aimed at improving tax enforcement and taxpayer services.

During a briefing with reporters Sunday night, White House officials offered an optimistic tone about the deal's effects and chances of success. As an enforcement mechanism, both non-defense and defense funding would revert to 2023 levels if Congress does not pass all 12 appropriations bills to fund the government. "There's a bunch of folks in Congress who won't want to see defense go below that 2023 level," a White House official said.

The agreement struck by Biden and McCarthy would lift the debt limit for two years until Jan. 1, 2025 — or until after the presidential election.

Conservative frustration has centered on the bill's relative lack of spending cuts. GOP leaders have emphasized that spending on domestic programs will drop, but White House officials say the agreement makes those initiatives whole by redirecting money from the IRS and from unused coronavirus aid.

Budget experts say the plan may lead to deficits that are a few hundred billion dollars lower than prior projections, but it will not meaningfully change the trajectory of the federal debt, which is set to balloon to $52 trillion at the end of the decade.

The White House is waiting for an estimate of the net deficit reduction, but one White House official who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the details said savings for discretionary spending are expected to be about $1 trillion. It is also unclear how many people would be affected by the changes in work requirements and where reduced funding within the IRS will come from.

House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries (D-N.Y.) said Sunday morning that he was reserving judgment on the deal, noting that his caucus had yet to review the legislative text when pressed on whether he could deliver the necessary votes.

Jeffries said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that he trusts Biden to deliver "a result that avoids a catastrophic default, that prevents us from our economy crashing and stops the extreme MAGA Republicans from triggering a job-killing recession."

Republicans have acknowledged throughout the weeks of negotiations that they will need Democratic votes to advance a bipartisan bill to the Senate, given that their partisan proposal barely had enough support to pass through their four-vote majority last month.

Members of the staunchly conservative House Freedom Caucus have already balked at the measure, tweeting their objections after House Republicans held an all-member briefing Saturday evening. Many have echoed their informal adviser Russ Vought, former president Donald Trump's OMB director, who argues the deal will mean $4 trillion in additional debt and who directed conservatives to "fight" against the bill with "all their might."

"No one claiming to be a conservative could justify a yes vote," said Rep. Bob Good (R-Va.), who never backed McCarthy for speaker but has complimented him during his tenure thus far.

Rep. Ralph Norman (R-S.C.), a member of the House Freedom Caucus, said he would not support the bill and hopes the GOP votes it down. "All that does is send it back to negotiations. A no deal is better than a bad deal," Norman said in an interview. He said the caucus plans to meet on Tuesday when lawmakers return to Washington and are expected to vote on denouncing the bill.

Republican leaders and key allies to McCarthy will need to gauge where lawmakers across the five ideological factions stand, to ensure that support does not drop off too far as Freedom Caucus colleagues or outside influencers try to build support against the GOP leadership.

Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-S.D.), who chairs one of those factions — the Main Street Governance Group — praised the deal struck by McCarthy and Biden in part because it contains many Republican priorities.

Speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," Johnson characterized the overall GOP resistance as minimal because it has only been expressed by "the most colorful conservatives" in the conference. Johnson boldly predicted that even some of the roughly three dozen Freedom Caucus members could end up voting for the bill. He did acknowledge Good as a holdout who wouldn't be swayed, even with divine intervention.

"Doesn't matter if Mother Teresa came back from the dead and called him. He's not voting for it. He was never going to." Johnson then added: "This is going to pass."

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President Biden on Saturday. "No one got everything they want. But that's the responsibility of governing. [The deal] takes the threat of catastrophic default off the table," Biden said Sunday after talking with House Speaker Kevin McCarthy.

The first real test will come when the House Rules Committee convenes this week to debate and vote on whether to pass the deal for full consideration on the House floor. Leaders hope the full vote could happen as soon as Wednesday.

The rules committee is made up of nine Republicans and four Democrats. It's unclear whether any of the Democrats would support the bill, but as a matter of course, committee members from the minority party typically vote no. So the outcome could come down to a single Republican who is so far undecided about the bill.

More broadly, Democrats have been worried for weeks that the White House has not defended the party's priorities and even Sunday were struggling to understand whether there will be enough support to pass the measure.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-Wash.), who chairs the Congressional Progressive Caucus, said on CNN's "State of the Union" that the White House should worry about whether it can get all of the roughly 100 members in the caucus on board. She did not know if she would support the deal, specifically criticizing new work requirements for some people who receive federal food assistance, calling it "bad policy."

The New Democrat Coalition, a group of about 100 pragmatic and moderate House Democrats, said in a statement Sunday that its members will work with the White House and Democratic leaders to ensure there is enough support from colleagues to get the bill over to the Senate.

"We want to be clear — our Members are committed to upholding the full faith and credit of the United States," said Rep. Ann Kuster (D-N.H.), who chairs the group.

Rep. James E. Clyburn (D-S.C.), who serves as House Democrats' assistant leader, said on MSNBC that the work requirement changes are "a pretty good compromise," a strikingly different tone than the one used by a majority of Democrats who are uniformly against such proposals. Clyburn said he spoke two days ago with Biden, who told him he would compromise on able-bodied workers "but not on compassion," referring to the expanded eligibility for food stamps for the homeless and veterans.

Jayapal criticized Republicans for the lengthy and acrimonious process that led to the deal. "You've got to ask yourself: 'What was all the drama for?' Because they didn't get what they said they wanted," Jayapal said.

When asked what Republicans had to give up to get this deal, however, Johnson was insistent: Nothing.

"That is the amazing part to me," Johnson said. "There were no wins for Democrats," he said, and "there is nothing out of the passage of this bill that will be more liberal or more progressive than it is today. It's a remarkable conservative accomplishment."

Meanwhile, in the Senate, where at least nine Republican senators will need to join all 51 members of the Democratic caucus to send the bill to Biden's desk, support also seems uncertain.

"I will not adopt the Biden defense budget and call it a success," Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.) fumed on "Fox News Sunday."

Sen. J.D. Vance (R-Ohio) retweeted a comment from Rep. Chip Roy (R-Tex.) that criticized the deal, and added that the more he learns about it, "the more I think it's bad news."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), however, issued a statement Sunday night backing the deal.

"The agreement the Speaker reached with President Biden sets meaningful limits on the Administration's spending agenda. At the same time, it secures permitting reforms and reinforces the link between federal assistance and work," McConnell said. "The Senate must act swiftly and pass this agreement without unnecessary delay."

The White House will also have to persuade Democrats in the upper chamber. Senate Democrats received a briefing Sunday evening from White House officials, including Young of OMB. One Democratic senator familiar with the details of the call said the members thanked the negotiating team and did not express anger over the deal. While the deal included expanded work requirements, the senator noted there are additional protections for those who are homeless, veterans and young people who age out of foster care.

On "Fox News Sunday," Rep. Jim Himes (D-Conn.) expressed little confidence that a deal could garner enough votes after pointing to the Freedom Caucus's publicly "obliterating the deal" and predicting his liberal colleagues would be loudly denouncing the bill on the call with White House officials.

"I hope that I'm wrong in my pessimistic prognostication that this could be a disaster," he said.

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Low-profile Rules Committee could sink or save Biden-McCarthy deal

BY PAUL KANE

After a series of failed votes in early January, Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) finally gave in and agreed to add some far-right lawmakers to the obscure but powerful House Rules Committee — a demand from conservatives that helped him secure the votes to win the speaker's gavel.

Now, having cut a debt-and-budget deal with President Biden, McCarthy will soon learn whether that concession to the far right was a bridge too far to pass compromise deals with Democrats.

Often called "the speaker's committee," the Rules panel is made up entirely of appointees from the House speaker and minority leader. It's tilted in such an extreme way — nine members of the majority party, just four from the minority — that the speakers always get their way.

Most legislation that goes to the full House must first be considered by this committee, which determines the amendments, if any, that will be considered, how long debate will be and any other special considerations, before the legislation goes to the floor. Longtime lawmakers and aides were stunned by the concession, because it effectively took McCarthy's overwhelming majority on the committee and made it beholden to the far right.

"It is the mechanism that the Speaker uses to maintain control of the House floor," Rep. Thomas Massie (R-Ky.) wrote in his official bio, explaining his new assignment.

To fulfill his promise to give the hard right a voice on the panel, McCarthy appointed Massie and Reps. Ralph Norman (R-S.C.) and Chip Roy (R-Tex.). Norman and Roy are members of the far-right House Freedom Caucus, which has been highly critical of the Biden-McCarthy deal framework, while Massie is an eclectic libertarian who is socially and ideologically close to the Freedom Caucus.

By tradition, the minority party's committee members never vote for a rule drafted by the majority, and if the three staunch conservatives do not approve of any McCarthy deal, they could sink the bill in the Rules Committee by teaming up with the four Democrats.

Roy and Norman are already opposed to the legislation.

"This is totally unacceptable, and it's not what we agreed to," Norman told The Washington Post on Friday, as the contours of the deal took shape.

After McCarthy briefed Republicans in a conference call late Saturday, Norman took to Twitter to denounce the deal as "insanity." Roy on Sunday morning tweeted that the deal was a "turd-sandwich."

That could leave Massie as the swing vote on the Rules Committee: Hypothetically, four Democrats plus Norman and Roy would vote no, with McCarthy's six staunch allies voting yes.

Massie is officially undecided on the legislation.

"Need to see text," Massie wrote via text message Sunday.

An engineer who created a technology company and obtained 29 patents, Massie has veered between being a major thorn in the side of GOP leaders and being an emerging ally. In January, Massie supported McCarthy for speaker from the outset and worked as an intermediary to the roughly 20 holdouts who drove a hard bargain before allowing McCarthy to win the gavel.

Massie then won the plum Rules Committee post and a spot on the Select Subcommittee on the Weaponization of the Federal Government.

On Sunday, McCarthy name-checked Massie for his work on a provision included in the deal with Biden, a procedural mechanism that requires Congress to approve all 12 of the appropriation bills that fund federal agencies.

The text of this proposal is not yet available, but it appears that if Congress does not finish its work on those bills, then the entire federal government would continue to function on the previous year's allotment, minus a 1 percent cut.

"So it gives you the incentive, also, to do your job. This was as an idea that [was] brought forth by Thomas Massie, and I think it's a very positive idea," McCarthy told reporters.

To get his provision into law, Massie might have to be willing to cross his conservative friends and vote for the overall legislation, first in the Rules Committee and then on the House floor.

If Massie joins Roy and Norman in opposition, there's no prohibition against Democrats on Rules voting for the bill to advance it to the floor — but it's just something that no one can recall happening in the modern, politically polarized era of Congress.

Outside conservative activists have already begun to focus on the committee's three most conservative members. Russ Vought, the former budget official from the Trump administration who runs a think tank that advises Freedom Caucus members on fiscal policy, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning railing against the Biden-McCarthy deal on Twitter.

"There are three conservatives on the all-important Rules Committee for a reason," Vought wrote at 1:34 a.m. Sunday. "Good night."

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Along the highways, Indian restaurants serve America's Punjabi truckers

BY MEENA VENKATARAMANAN
IN VEGA, TEX.

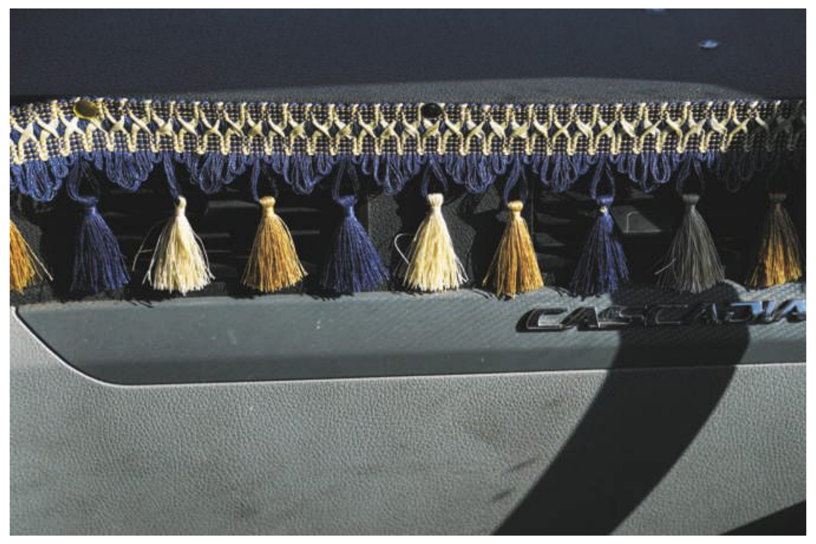
Long before dawn on a frosty February morning in Dallas, Palwinder Singh rises from the mattress in his sleeper cab and prepares to haul his cargo cross-country. After five hours of driving north along U.S. 287, and then west on Interstate 40, it's lunchtime.

Singh, 30, pulls his semi off Exit 36 into Vega, a quiet town in the Texas Panhandle along the historic Route 66. For lunch, he bypasses the typical long-haul trucker menu of convenience-store snacks and heat-lamp hot dogs at the large Pilot Travel Center and instead rolls into the parking lot of a modest white building across the street. A sign on the building's red roof spells out the words "Punjabi Dhaba" in the Punjabi language's Gurmukhi script, with the English translation below it.

The Vega Truck Stop and Indian Kitchen, as it's officially known, attracts truckers like Singh originally from Punjab, a region spanning northwest India and eastern Pakistan. The store is filled with Punjabi snacks, sweets, truck decorations and a restaurant, known as a dhaba, that serves fresh meals including paratha and butter chicken — a slice of South Asia in the middle of rural Texas.

That afternoon, Singh parked his truck, decorated with colorful fabrics and ornaments called jhalars and parandas. He was promptly greeted in Punjabi by another trucker, Amandeep Singh, of Fresno, Calif., who had also stopped for lunch. As they each poured a cup of steaming chai indoors, the truckers chatted about their drives.

The Vega eatery is among an estimated 40 dhabas, and likely many more, that have popped up along American highways across the country in response to the growing number of Punjabi truckers, who have dominated the Indian trucking industry for decades. Punjabis now make up almost 20 percent of the U.S. trucking industry, according to Raman Dhillon, chief executive of the North American Punjabi Trucking Association. Punjabis are both truckers and owner-operators, running companies such as Tut Brothers out of Indiana and Khalsa Transportation out of California. They're challenging the stereotype of the rugged White, male trucker that has long been associated with the industry.



TOP: Amritpal Singh Sidhu's truck is decorated with colorful fabrics and ornaments at the Vega Truck Stop and Indian Kitchen in Vega, Tex. CLOCKWISE FRM LEFT: Curtis Burgess, right, watches Grace North kiss Londyn-Rose North, 18 months, at the restaurant. Butter chicken is among the fresh meals that offer a slice of South Asia. A jhalar decorates a truck cab.

From left, Trisha Tripathi visited the dhaba on an annual road trip with her husband and dogs. Param Singh works at the dhaba, helping out at the register and store. Amandeep Singh, of Fresno, Calif., stopped for lunch at the restaurant.

The specialty truck stop along Interstate 40 in Vega, Tex., is sometimes referred to as a dhaba. It sells snacks and decorations from the Punjab region of India, which spans northwest India and eastern Pakistan.

"The driving and the trucking is in our blood," said Dhillon, adding that Punjabi truckers have been riding American highways since the late 1960s, especially in California. "And since then they just really swelled. For last 10 years, the Punjabi trucking industry is growing very fast and very big."

The majority of dhaba customers are part of a vast network of Punjabi truckers who share the secrets of the road through WhatsApp groups and TikToks.

"There are many friends, it's very big, there are 1,021 people in this group," said Palwinder Singh. He said he found out about the Vega dhaba through the group and pinned it on his personal Google Maps, dotted with various dhabas around the country.

"Sat Sri Akal," the owner, Beant Sandhu, greets the truckers in Punjabi, extending his arm to shake their hands energetically and making small talk in their native language.

The dhaba's kitchen appliances whirled and hissed throughout the day, sending ripples of steam into the air as a handful of cooks rotated between julienning vegetables and sauteing them with meat and paneer in large cast-iron karahis.

Sapna Devi, a cook who immigrated from Haryana — an Indian state bordering Punjab — kneaded dough into circles for mixed vegetable paratha. Harry Singh, another line cook and an immigrant, stirred yellow onions in a massive pot before scrambling paneer with it to make bhurji.

Dhabas like the Vega eatery are tucked into truck stops and travel centers at the edges of sleepy American towns, some with almost all-White populations. Punjabi has seeped onto highway signs and billboards; just east of Vega is a truck and trailer sales billboard ad printed almost entirely in the language, alongside a photo of wrestling legends Hulk Hogan and Randy Savage.

It's a testament to how Punjabi drivers are changing the face of the U.S. trucking industry, the highways they traverse on a daily basis, and in turn, small-town America. And it reflects the growing influence of Punjabis — who are classified as Asians, the fastest-growing racial group in the United States — on rural America.

"Punjabis have done a great deal to uplift a lot of rural America. All up and down Highway 5 through California, you have dhabas, you have gurdwaras [Sikh temples]," said Nicole Ranganath, an assistant professor of Middle East and South Asia studies at the University of California at Davis. "Rural America is much more diverse than we recognize. Punjabis have contributed a huge amount to our agricultural development and economic development and cultural diversity."

Punjabi immigrants began coming to North America in the early-20th century to work on farms and lumber mills, said Ranganath, who is also the curator of the Pioneering Punjabis Digital Archive.

More recently, she said, Punjabi immigrants have been fleeing rising discrimination and violence against India's religious minorities, including adherents of Sikhism, the majority religion in the Indian state of Punjab. Many brought farming and trucking skills with them when they emigrated from the region, primarily to California's Central Valley to do agricultural work.

Vega is home to fewer than 1,000 residents, the vast majority of them White. The town's claim to fame is its location along the historic Route 66, which accounts for most of its seasonal tourism.

The town's only South Asian residents are the truck stop's Punjabi owners and employees and the motel owners across the highway, who are originally from Gujarat in western India. Originally from Moga, a city in central Punjab, the dhaba's owner, Beant Sandhu, wears a dastaar (turban) and grows out his beard in line with the Sikh tenet of kesh.

"God told me to come here," said Sandhu, leaning against a counter next to a heat-lamp display of samosas, bread pakoras and aloo patties.

About 55 miles west of the Vega Truck Stop is another highway dhaba in San Jon, N.M. And about the same distance to Vega's east is an I-40 dhaba in the town of Panhandle, Tex., just east of Amarillo — the area's largest city. Across the state line in Oklahoma, there are more I-40 dhabas near the towns of Sayre and Cromwell. The dhabas also pepper other pockets of small-town America, including in York, Ala., Burns, Wyo., and Overton, Neb., which aren't known for sizable Punjabi populations.

The Sandhus have made a name for themselves in Vega and say the town has embraced them, despite some residents having reservations about the family when they first moved there.

Sandhu and his wife emigrated from Punjab to Northern California in the 1990s, where they joined a large Punjabi community and had three daughters. Beant Sandhu worked in various physically taxing jobs, including janitorial work. A family friend told them about how lucrative a gas station could be and connected them with an opportunity in Texas. They bought a Chevron gas station in Granbury near Dallas in 2006. Although they found the business rewarding, they wanted "something challenging, something different, something bigger," said Arjot Sandhu, the Sandhus' 25-year-old daughter.

"If we want to get out of this, we have to take the risk," the family thought, according to Arjot, who said her parents uprooted their lives in California to move the family to Texas. "All we had was a pickup truck and our stuff, and then we came straight to Texas."

In 2018, the Sandhus started a truck stop in Vega. At first they stocked the convenience store with typical American snack fare: potato chips, soft drinks and candy. But they soon discovered that the trucking demographic is "actually more Indian," said Arjot, than the family had initially thought, and a friend told them about the concept of dhabas along major U.S. highways. As they began to see more Indian customers come in, they started asking them what they'd like to see in the store.

The family began importing groceries from India. "[The dhaba] started growing from word to word, mouth-to-mouth," said Arjot, who helps her family out at the dhaba, sometimes driving five hours from the Dallas-Fort Worth area on weekends after finishing her classes for the week.

The Vega dhaba is now combed into neat rows of Indian snacks, sweets and spices: Punjabi biscuits flecked with carom seeds, packets of whole cardamom and cloves, and bright blue bags of India's Magic Masala-flavored, crinkle-cut Lay's potato chips abound. The convenience store also sells truck ornaments with images of Guru Nanak, Sikhism's founder, among other items.

In February, the Vega Truck Stop seldom saw a dull moment, with truckers trickling through in a steady stream beginning in late morning into the nighttime. The drivers rolled out of their trucks in comfortable clothing. Jovneek Smith, one of few women in the industry, wore a tracksuit with slippers, and Mohamed Muhudin wore shorts and a T-shirt. Muhudin is part of a growing population of Somali truckers who also patronize the dhaba because Punjabi food has similarities to Somali food, they say.

When the coronavirus pandemic erupted in 2020, the Sandhus, who had previously commuted between the Dallas area and Vega, moved to Vega full time to run the dhaba. Arjot's younger sisters enrolled in the local schools while she took online classes during her last semester of college. The family adjusted the dhaba's hours, reducing employees' schedules and limiting the menu to popular items. Still, they feared their reduced staff couldn't keep up with demand and that the dhaba wouldn't make it.

"There were days where we cried so much because there's orders of like 50 or 60 roti and we have zero made," Arjot said. "There were days where we'd get so burned out."

Despite the challenges of the pandemic, business has improved, and the family is hopeful about the dhaba's future, although they are mindful that their business relies heavily on the conditions of seasonal highway traffic and the trucking industry.

"Whatever they go through, we go through," Arjot said. "Right now, Punjabi truckers are suffering as they're not getting the rates they desire or actually need." Indeed, members of the North American trucking industry have recently threatened strikes over tense contract negotiations.

The family plans to renovate their dhaba this summer, adding showers and gas pumps. These improvements, Arjot said, will help develop the dhaba into a full-service travel center for not only truckers, but also for interstate travelers and local residents.

The Sandhus hope that their renovated dhaba will serve as a model for others, slowly and collectively becoming a staple of the American highway. For her part, Arjot can already envision Punjabi dhabas joining the ranks of big-box truck stops and travel centers peppering motorways.

"It's just like how you'd go to a Pilot," she said, "but it'll be the Punjabi dhaba."

Female Trump supporters cite party, economy over conduct

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ

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Attendees listen during a Northampton County Republican Women workshop in Pennsylvania, a battleground state that Donald Trump won in 2016 but lost to Joe Biden in 2020.

NAZARETH, PA. — When a New York jury found former president Donald Trump liable for sexual abuse earlier this month, it was the first time he had been held accountable for behavior that more than a dozen women have alleged over many decades. But would his supporters, particularly women, care?

Days after the verdict, more than a dozen women interviewed in this swing county in the all-important battleground state of Pennsylvania were overwhelmingly unmoved by the news. Some shrugged it off as men being men. Others dismissed it as part of a broader Democratic attempt to take down Trump. And a few found the verdict troubling but were willing to look the other way.

Former advice columnist E. Jean Carroll, who won a $5 million judgment in her civil case against Trump for sexual abuse and defamation, amended her recent claim last week, asking for additional damages after the former president mocked her on national television after the verdict. But the fresh allegations are unlikely to change the minds of women supporting Trump.

If the election were held today between Trump and President Biden, most of the women said they'd vote for Trump, citing a visceral dislike of Biden and economic woes as the reasons driving their vote.

Laurie Toth, 54, who works at an auto body shop, was among those unfazed by the allegations against Trump. Outside a Target parking lot here in a White, working class part of Northampton County, Toth said she thinks Trump is held to a higher standard than other politicians.

She said that former president Bill Clinton also engaged in sexual misconduct "and nobody made a big deal out of that." In fact, Clinton was vilified by the right for his affair with 20-year-old White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, and was impeached for lying about it under oath. "I think all men do it, you know what I mean?" Toth said.

When asked about the sexual abuse verdict against Trump, Toth said she was skeptical and questioned the timing of the trial. "Why wait til now? I think people don't want him to run for president, and the government is going to come up with some lies."

Carroll came forward in 2019 with her allegation that Trump raped her in a department store dressing room decades earlier, motivated by the #MeToo movement to reveal the alleged trauma that she'd only ever shared with a few close friends. She later sued him for battery and defamation after he accused her of lying about the encounter. Carroll recently announced she was suing Trump again on fresh defamation charges after comments he made during a May 10 CNN town hall, calling her account a "fake story, made up story" and saying she was a "whack job." Some in the town hall audience laughed and cheered, providing a window into how his supporters felt about the jury's decision.

Melissa Deckman, CEO of Public Religion Research Institute, who studies the role gender plays in shaping public opinion, said the reaction by Trump's women voters mirrors their response to the now-infamous Access Hollywood tape that showed him bragging about grabbing women's genitals.

"Partisanship is a very strong drug in American politics, we're willing to ignore or downplay [sexual misconduct] because electing someone from the other party is far worse," Deckman said. "I do think that after 2016, after the Access Hollywood tape, where he was literally saying it was okay to sexually abuse women, if that didn't move the needle, I don't think the E. Jean Carroll verdict will."

In December 2017, at the height of the #MeToo movement, a public poll by Quinnipiac University found 43 percent of GOP-registered women said they had been sexually assaulted in their lifetimes. The same poll showed 55 percent of Republican women approved of how Trump was handling issues of sexual harassment and assault and 60 percent of them did not think Congress should investigate sexual misconduct allegations against Trump.

A willingness to overlook Trump's behavior is a dynamic the Republican former president has benefited from since the early days of his political career. As he famously said at a campaign rally in early 2016, "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn't lose voters."

While Trump hasn't been accused of shooting anyone, he's been immersed in numerous scandals. Since losing the 2020 election, Trump has falsely claimed the vote was stolen and sought to overturn the results, is accused of inspiring an angry mob that led to a deadly insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, was indicted on 34 counts of falsifying business records in New York, and is under investigation for other potentially illegal actions like keeping classified documents and asking a Georgia election official to find the votes he needed to overturn the election results in the state.

Yet, his approval ratings among Republicans have remained high, and public polls suggest that, for now, Republican voters prefer him as their presidential nominee for 2024.

Northampton voters, who twice backed Barack Obama for president, chose Trump over Hillary Clinton in 2016, a victory that helped the former reality television star win Pennsylvania. Four years later, voters here picked Biden by a little more than 1,000 votes, helping him secure the crucial swing state that ultimately delivered him the presidency. To hold the White House in 2024, Biden needs to win the populous swing counties in the sprawling Philadelphia media market, including Northampton, and especially suburban women.

On a recent evening at a Northampton County Republican Women dinner for a training seminar on conservative activism, Mary Eckhardt, 81, gave the opening prayer. "Father God, we ask that you give us wisdom in whom we vote for. We ask that they be honorable people who honor their pledge to worship you."

Sitting at a table with her husband and two other women, Eckhardt said she hoped Trump runs again, though she worried about him getting through a general election.

"I do like Trump, I like him a lot. I know he could win the primary," she said. "But you know, he governed beautifully. He did. And our country was running marvelously."

Across the table, Susan Cowell, quickly chimed in to name Trump as her preferred candidate.

Neither Eckhardt nor Cowell said they were bothered by the president's behavior toward women. Cowell, who believes the 2020 election was stolen — even though no state found evidence of voter fraud in the 2020 election — called the Carroll verdict a "smokescreen" and pivoted to talking about Hunter Biden. Republicans have repeatedly tried to tie Hunter Biden's business dealings to his father. The president's younger son is under investigation by the Justice Department for tax- and gun-related violations, and a decision on whether to charge him is expected soon.

Even those who expressed disdain for Trump's behavior said they would vote for him in a matchup against Biden.

Melissa Dennis, a 33-year-old mother of two who works as an emergency medical technician, said she was turned off by Trump's ego and called his treatment of women "disgusting" and "trashy." Dennis, a Republican, reflected on whether she'd support Trump again. (She supported libertarian candidate Gary Johnson in 2016 and Trump in 2020.)

If forced to choose between Trump and Biden, she quickly said, "definitely Trump," but added that she doesn't like either and hopes a third choice emerges. For her, it comes down to the economy.

"I think the reason why Trump failed as president was not because of what he was doing, because I truthfully think he did a lot of good for the country, financially specifically," she said. "But just his ego I think put people off. But I think he did a lot of good for the country. I know, for instance, my husband and I are both very hard workers. We work really hard and our money went further when Trump was president."

The economy is, by some measures, performing better during the Biden administration than during Trump's presidency. The economy added more jobs during Biden's first two years in office than any president in U.S. history, and the unemployment rate is the lowest in decades.

But many voters still perceive it to be worse due to inflation, which rose markedly in the past two years. There are signs inflation has cooled in recent months, but prices are still rising higher than they normally do during a healthy economy, putting a lot of pressure on households and companies.

Arlene Pasternak, 54, who has a daughter and works in radiology, said she doesn't like Trump's personality and wouldn't choose him as a friend. She referred to him as a "douche." She also said if Trump did sexually assault writer Carroll then she hoped he'd be held accountable. But none of that factors into whether she believes he should be president.

"He's an absolute idiot. I hate him as a person. I honestly do," Pasternak said. "But I'm more concerned about the economy and you can barely afford to live right now. I went to college, I have a degree and I struggle all the time."

California Democrats divided on Feinstein's serving to term's end

BY MAEVE RESTON

As the three Democrats vying to replace retiring Sen. Dianne Feinstein darted around the California Democratic Convention this weekend courting potential supporters, a quieter debate was unfolding among the party's delegates about whether their state's senior senator should serve out the remainder of her term, which ends in early 2025.

Feinstein, 89, is now back in Washington casting the key Democratic vote on the Judiciary Committee that was needed to advance President Biden's judicial nominees. But after her extended absence from the Capitol because of a shingles diagnosis, her health status is still stirring consternation among her supporters and detractors alike.

In more than two dozen interviews, Democratic delegates gathered in Los Angeles were deeply divided about whether Feinstein should stay in her role or step down. Many said they feared that congressional Republicans could block a replacement for her on the Judiciary Committee if she left the Senate before the end of her term. Others expressed uncertainty about whom California Gov. Gavin Newsom (D) would appoint to replace her — he pledged in 2021 to appoint a Black woman if the seat became vacant — and concern that his decision could create turmoil in the 2024 race for Feinstein's seat among Democratic Reps. Barbara Lee, Katie Porter and Adam B. Schiff.

But beneath those complex political dynamics, there is also palpable frustration and doubt about Feinstein's ability to adequately represent a state of 39 million people.

"She's really lost her voice," said Rosemarie Willimann, an 80-year-old delegate from Mono County who said she has admired Feinstein's "dynamism" since her days as San Francisco's mayor. "I think she's just following orders as best she can at this point. She's not herself."

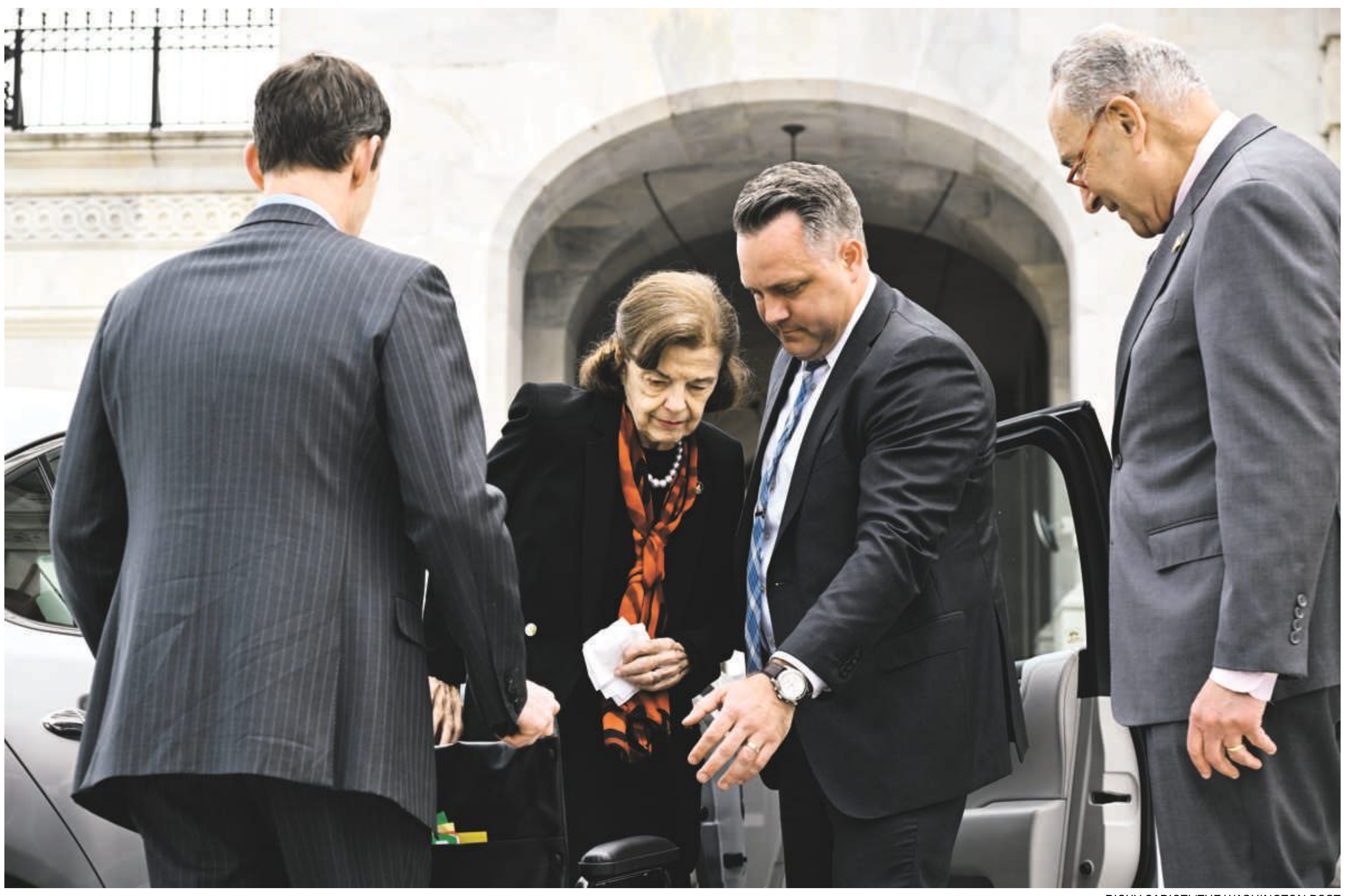
Tracy McCreery, a 53-year-old nurse from Sacramento, said that she is "absolutely not an ageist," but that she has been worried watching Feinstein be pushed around the Capitol in a wheelchair. Pictures show Feinstein in a visibly weakened condition after her office confirmed that she had suffered more severe health complications from the shingles diagnosis than were previously disclosed. McCreery said she believes Feinstein must "make her health the priority" and step down.

"I just think it's important for her to go ahead and take care of herself — and to know we've got this," said McCreery, who has not decided whom she will support to replace her. "As leaders, we raise other people up. We leave a legacy. And I think she's done a fantastic job with that and there's plenty of people to step in for her."

The senator, who has served in that role since 1992, has given no indication that she intends to resign before the end of her term and emphasized in a recent statement that she is continuing to work and "get results for California."

But a new poll from the University of California at Berkeley's Institute of Governmental Studies and the Los Angeles Times shows that confidence in her ability to do so among California voters is falling. Nearly two-thirds of registered voters said they believe she is no longer fit to serve because of her illness — a view shared by the same portion of Democratic voters. Feinstein's favorability rating has plunged since she was reelected in 2018, with only 29 percent holding a favorable view of her now.

Feinstein's allies — most notably former House speaker Nancy Pelosi, a San Franciscan whose career was celebrated at this weekend's convention — have vociferously pushed back on the notion that Feinstein should retire before she is ready. Pelosi suggested in April that sexism is a factor in the calls for her to step down and that male officeholders have not been subjected to the same standard.



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Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.), right, greets Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) as she returns to the Capitol following a bout with shingles. Some Democrats have called on Feinstein, 89, to resign, but others say she should be allowed to serve out her term.

Former Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton recently told Time magazine that she did not think Feinstein should resign, because "Republicans will not agree to add someone else to the Judiciary Committee if she retires."

Clinton said she did not know whether Feinstein planned to resign, but hoped she would not. "Because if we're going to get judges confirmed, which is one of the most important continuing obligations that we have, then we cannot afford to have her seat vacant," Clinton said in an interview with Time.

The charges of sexism resonate deeply with Marsha Conant, a delegate from Fresno who pointed to a long list of male politicians with health problems who have not faced the same firestorm of controversy over whether they should stay or go.

"I think perhaps the people who are younger don't realize the contributions that [Feinstein] has made for the last 50 years, not only for gun control, but for women," Conant said. "It's extraordinary, her career, and I think that's getting minimized, and that makes me angry."

Conant added that Newsom's pledge to appoint a Black woman if Feinstein's seat were to become vacant could create an unfair advantage in the Senate race — because there would be significant pressure on him to appoint Lee, who was a top potential candidate for the seat that Kamala D. Harris vacated in 2021 when she became vice president. (Newsom chose then-California Secretary of State Alex Padilla instead).

"It's kind of a no-win situation," Conant said. "The best we can hope for at this time is that [Feinstein] has the strength and help to carry through until someone is elected."

Nicole Lim, a delegate from Santa Rosa who is part of the party's Native American caucus, said that "Republicans have engaged in some very strange and dangerous politics."

"If having [Feinstein] in that position maintains the democracy in this country, then she needs to stay the course until it's safe for her to act otherwise," Lim said.

The opinions of delegates about Feinstein were often influenced by the candidates whom they are leaning toward in the highly competitive Senate race, because of the worries that a Newsom appointment would heavily affect the race.

Melody Davis, a 71-year-old delegate from Oakland, argued that Feinstein should step down and that Newsom should fulfill his promise by appointing Lee to the position. She pointed to Pelosi's backing of Schiff as "a conflict of interest." Pelosi's eldest daughter, Nancy Corinne Prowda, has been accompanying Feinstein throughout her illness in San Francisco and now back at the Capitol. The two have been friends for decades, according to Feinstein's office.

"They have a very tough decision to make with Dianne Feinstein, but it's really shameful that they won't put in Barbara Lee for now," Davis said. "I think the reason they are not doing it is because she's African American."

But supporters of Schiff and Porter often said they were simply hesitant to put so much power in Newsom's hands.

Gillian Parrillo, a 75-year-old delegate from Lakeport who supports Porter, said the uncertainties of both the appointment process and how Senate Republicans would handle committee assignments if a new senator from California were named mean that Feinstein "needs to stay exactly where she is."

"I'd rather that she's there and she's voting and we have a vote," Parrillo said.

And Sissa Harris, a 70-year-old delegate from Clear Lake, said the decision about the state's next senator should be determined by the voters of California: "We should get to have a say in who we send to Washington."

THE WORLD

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For Ukrainian farmers, work has become life-threatening

They face the potentially deadly challenge of planting in fields seeded with mines

BY KAMILA HRABCHUK, ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA AND ALICE MARTINS

VYSOKOPILLYA, UKRAINE — The war in Ukraine is forcing farmers across the country to make a life-or-death choice: Is planting seeds to put food on the table worth the risk of inadvertently setting off unexploded ordnance?

Russia's invasion, now in its 15th month, has made Ukraine the world's most mined country, officials here say. Fields on which farmers once depended are now potential death traps.

In the southern coastal Kherson region, considered some of the country's most fertile land, farmers sweep their fields for live munitions one careful step at a time. Driving a tractor or plow across is too dangerous.

Andriy Puryk, 60, walked gingerly up and down his vast territory for months, collecting artillery shells with his bare hands. He determined by eye which had already exploded and which had not.

"We checked the fields from December to April day after day," Puryk said. "We carefully looked ahead, 10 meters away, and assessed what we saw in front of us."

Once all visible traces of the war were removed from the field, Puryk was determined to cultivate his crop as he does every year. He attached armored plates to his tractor — extra protection, he said, in case he had missed any ordnance.

"Only I, as the eldest, sat behind the wheel," he said. "Children still have to live."

Puryk survived months of a difficult occupation — the front line ran through the middle of his farm; clashing forces turned his fields and warehouses into battlegrounds. But even after Ukraine's army expelled the Russian troops and the bombardment eased, it was difficult to get back to work.

Other farmers are using tractors that can be operated remotely to minimize the danger. Some, having tried to seed fields on their own, have been killed or maimed by mines. Russia's invasion has caused more than $6.6 billion in damage to Ukraine's agricultural sector, according to official estimates by Ukraine's Ministry of Agrarian Policy and Food and the Kyiv School of Economics.

"When we liberate these territories, we will not be able to use them for agriculture for the next three or four or five months because we'll need to demine it," Defense Minister Oleksii Reznikov said. He added that Ukraine will be "cleaning" its territory for many years after the war ends: "It's our future."

To keep people away from mined fields but still get them the essential foods they need, the Seeds for Ukraine initiative has started building greenhouses on plots unsuitable for farming in recently deoccupied villages across Ukraine. Families receive seeds donated from abroad to plant fresh fruits and vegetables — an alternative to volunteer humanitarian aid deliveries that can be unreliable.

"It's easier and more sustainable to provide tools for growing [your] own food," said Volodymyr Kadygrob, who founded the initiative. "It also gives work and makes people a little bit happier. Gardening is the opposite of war and destruction."

Natalia Bushynska, 64, lives in the Kherson region. She said Russians stole all of her seeds.

"That's why there was nothing to sow this year," Bushynska said. Then she received a Seeds for Ukraine package that included cabbage, carrots, watermelon, tomatoes and corn.

In the northeastern Kharkiv region, demining crews work daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. — sometimes later — and don't see an end to the work.

"Demining this entire area, all the roads and fields, will take at least 70 years," said Oleksandr Marchenko, who became a sapper after the Russian invasion. "And the longer this war will last, the more added years will be spent on the demining effort."

Marchenko and his three crewmates were called to handle an unexploded cluster munition and a so-called petal mine. They have a truck to transport the ordnance that they cannot dismantle onsite. The cab is armored to protect the driver in the event of an explosion.

"You're constantly uncomfortable," Marchenko said. "If you're not scared, you have no business being in this profession."

Residents ask the sappers to check their gardens and backyards. The requests pile up during the day to be fulfilled in the evening, after the crew completes more pressing work.

Vitalii Fesenko, 36, was running a large family agribusiness on more than 7,000 acres when it became a battlefield. Russian and Ukrainian forces alike planted antitank and antipersonnel mines throughout the property. While Fesenko waits for the sappers to come, his staff has shrunk from 30 workers to three.

There is a pigsty on the neighboring field. The owner left the doors of the pen open at the start of the war to increase the pigs' chances of survival. When Fesenko and his neighbor returned to their farms in October, after the liberation of the Kharkiv region, it appeared the effort had been in vain.

Fesenko pointed to a hole where one of the animals had triggered a mine.

"Those pigs are now helping us demine the fields," he said.

Galouchka reported from Velyka Komyshuvakha, Ukraine. Isabelle Khurshudyan in Kyiv, Ukraine, contributed to this report.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Vitalii Fesenko's damaged farm in Ukraine's Kharkiv region. A tractor fitted by Andriy Puryk with armored plates in the Kherson region. Fesenko is waiting for sappers to handle unexploded ordnance on his farm. Puryk collected shells for months, determining by eye which had already exploded. The remains of rockets and vehicles on Puryk's farm.

DIGEST

BALKANS

Kosovo urged to ease tensions with Serbia

NATO chief Jens Stoltenberg called on Kosovo to tone down tensions with Serbia on Sunday, two days after clashes between Kosovan police and protesters who are opposed to Albanian mayors taking office in ethnic Serbian areas.

Stoltenberg said he had spoken to European Union foreign policy chief Josep Borrell about Kosovo and that Pristina and Belgrade must engage in the E.U.-led dialogue.

Serbs, who form the majority of the population in Kosovo's northern region, do not accept its 2008 declaration of independence from Serbia and still see Belgrade as their capital more than two decades after the war ended in 1999. Ethnic Albanians make up more than 90 percent of the population in Kosovo as a whole.

Serbs refused to take part in local elections in April, and Albanian candidates won all four municipalities with a 3.5 percent turnout. Local Serbs, backed by Belgrade, said they will not accept the mayors and that they do not represent them.

— Reuters

INDIA

Reservoir is drained to find official's phone

A government official in India has been suspended from his job after he ordered a water reservoir to be drained so he could retrieve his smartphone, which he had dropped while taking a selfie.

Food inspector Rajesh Vishwas dropped his phone in Kherkatta dam in the state of Chhattisgarh last week, The Times of India newspaper reported. Vishwas first asked local divers to jump into the reservoir to find the device, claiming it contained sensitive government data. He then asked for the reservoir to be emptied using diesel pumps.

Over the next three days, more than 2 million liters of water were pumped out from the reservoir, which is enough to irrigate at least 1,500 acres of land during India's scorching summer, local media reported. Vishwas told local media the water in the reservoir was unusable for irrigation and that he had received permission from a senior official to drain it.

The smartphone was eventually retrieved but wouldn't operate.

— Associated Press

LUIGI COSTANTINI/AP

With Venice's waters a bright green, a gondola passes through a patch of the phosphorescent Grand Canal near the Rialto bridge on Sunday. Police and environmental officials were trying to identify who and what caused the water to change color.

Tribal militants killed in India security operation: About 33 tribal militants have been killed recently in India's far northeastern state of Manipur in an ongoing security force operation following ethnic clashes in the region, the state's chief minister said Sunday. The state has witnessed growing tension in recent weeks; The Washington Post reported that mob violence in early May left 70 dead, 48,000 displaced and whole villages in flames as simmering ethnic tensions, fueled in part by disputes over refugees from neighboring Myanmar, burst into the open. On Sunday, Chief Minister N Biren Singh told reporters around 33 militants had so far been killed. "Mass combing operations along with helicopter operations have started. We are trying to find out culprits, those militants, who are attacking the civilians," he said.

Man who opened plane door is formally arrested: A man who opened an emergency exit door during a flight in South Korea was formally arrested Sunday and faces up to 10 years in prison on a charge of violating the aviation security law, officials said. During a preliminary questioning, the 33-year-old told investigators that he was under stress after losing a job recently, and that he wanted to get out of the plane soon because he was feeling suffocated, according to police. Twelve people were slightly injured on Friday after he opened the door of the Asiana Airlines Airbus A321-200.

— From news services

Erdogan declares victory after bitterly fought runoff election

TURKEY FROM **A1**

including Russia — for domestic political gain.

"I look forward to continuing to work together as NATO Allies on bilateral issues and shared global challenges," President Biden tweeted Sunday.

Erdogan, speaking to his supporters Sunday night from atop a bus in Istanbul, said, "I would like to thank each and every member of our nation who once again entrusted us with the responsibility of governing the country."

In Ankara, the nation's capital, Kilicdaroglu spoke only briefly, decrying what he said was "the most unfair election process in recent years" — a reference to Erdogan's overwhelming advantage as an incumbent who deployed the state's resources in his reelection campaign.

"My real sadness is the much bigger problems that await the country," Kilicdaroglu said.

The backdrop to the election was a nation reeling from a years-long economic crisis in which the cost of living has skyrocketed for almost every household. As voters headed to the polls, Turkey was still in mourning after twin earthquakes in February killed more than 50,000 people.

Sunday's runoff election was the first in Turkey's modern history, after neither Erdogan nor Kilicdaroglu secured a majority in the first round, winning 49 percent and 45 percent of the vote, respectively. On the heels of a poorer-than-expected showing on May 14 by Kilicdaroglu's alliance, most polls predicted a comfortable victory for Erdogan, who has led Turkey for two decades as prime minister, then president.

Erdogan, 69, who rose to prominence as the mayor of Istanbul, is a polarizing figure whom critics accuse of dismantling the country's democracy by using repressive tactics against civil society and the media while consolidating power as president. As a champion of infrastructure projects, large and small, he has modernized Turkey, building Istanbul's sprawling international airport and hospitals in far-flung provinces.

His conservative Muslim supporters have cheered such projects, along with his defense of their rights and his efforts to make Islam an integral part of public life.

He also has elevated Turkey's role on the world stage, sending troops into northern Syria, slowing the expansion of NATO and acting as a mediator between Moscow and Western capitals during Russia's war in Ukraine. Russian President Vladimir Putin was among a select group of world leaders who rushed to congratulate Erdogan on Sunday night, calling the Turkish leader his "dear friend" and framing his victory as evidence that Turks appreciated Erdogan's "independent foreign policy."

Andriy Yermak, head of the presidential office of Ukraine, was also quick to mark the moment. "Look forward to our wider strategic partnership for the good of our peoples and safer future of humanity," he tweeted at Erdogan.

EMRAH GUREL/AP

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan leaves a polling station in Istanbul on Sunday after casting his ballot in Turkey's runoff presidential election. Erdogan, a former mayor of Istanbul, has led Turkey for two decades, first as prime minister and since 2014 as president.

Although the balloting was largely orderly, the field was stacked in Erdogan's favor. In the run-up to the election, he tapped the treasury for populist spending programs that raised the minimum wage, lowered the retirement age and distributed free natural gas. The president and his allies also were afforded blanket media coverage — one state outlet covered Erdogan's campaign for more than 32 hours while devoting just 32 minutes to Kilicdaroglu, according to an estimate from Turkey's broadcast watchdog.

On Sunday, in the corridors of a polling station in Ankara, one state media employee described the president's hold over her channel as "one hundred percent." "The media was his mouthpiece," she said. "It was a platform just for him." She spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of her position. She voted for Kilicdaroglu.

Erdogan campaigned on a platform of national security and technological modernity. A hulking warship was docked in Istanbul's Bosporus Strait in the run-up to the second vote, and a Turkish-produced electric car has been touted as a symbol of the auto industry's revival.

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Muhsin Can Kilic, a lawyer who served as an election monitor

Kilicdaroglu focused on more fundamental reforms, promising to return to orthodox economic policy and restore Turkey's parliamentary democracy, which was eclipsed after Erdogan gained substantial new powers in a 2017 referendum that installed him as the country's executive president.

But both campaigns were also as toxic as any in recent memory, with naked appeals to nationalism and xenophobia. Erdogan baselessly accused his opponent of having ties to Kurdish terrorist groups and alleged that he would be a lackey to Western interests. Kilicdaroglu, who cast himself as the professorial and mild-mannered candidate of change during the first round, spent the past week appealing to growing anti-immigrant sentiment: New campaign posters promised that the country's 3.6 million refugees from the war in Syria would be deported.

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Turkish presidential candidate Kemal Kilicdaroglu casts his vote in Ankara. Most polls predicted a comfortable victory for Erdogan.

In victory, Erdogan faces the daunting task of trying to steer Turkey's economy away from disaster. The Turkish lira plummeted as Erdogan tried to keep interest rates artificially low, and foreign reserves have all but dried up. Residential rents have risen steeply, and even basic meals are more expensive than ever.

"There is no one who has not been affected," said Kezban Solar, 46, who voted at a school in Istanbul's Capa neighborhood, with her husband, Fatih. Kezban said she voted for Erdogan, despite her misgivings about the direction of the country, including the economy.

"I don't believe Erdogan will be successful, or the future of the country will be better," she said. But she chose him anyhow, for reasons that included her belief that the opposition would not be able to provide "stability in the short term" as well as the legacy of Kilicdaroglu's secular party, which she said marginalized conservative Muslims like herself.

Her husband voted for Kilicdaroglu. "I did have some concerns about his team, but I am of the opinion that the government needs to change," Fatih said, referring to an often-repeated complaint about discord among the coalition of opposition parties that were backing Kilicdaroglu.

In Ankara's Cankaya neighborhood, there were sometimes more election observers than voters in the yard of one polling station. They sat on benches, laptops at the ready, waiting to record alleged infractions.

"It's been very calm here," said 25-year-old Muhsin Can Kilic, a lawyer who had cast his ballot for Kilicdaroglu before he settled in to watch the crowd.

That so many people had mobilized to monitor the election was, for him, a symptom of Turkey's ailing democracy. "When students are waking up at 6 a.m. to come out and monitor, that shows that there is a problem," he said. Given the depth of Turkey's challenges, he did not believe that root-and-branch change would be easy, "but you have to start somewhere."

Opposition parties had hoped to capitalize on public anger over the government's handling of the devastating Feb. 6 earthquakes. National rescue authorities were slow to mobilize during a critical period for saving lives, and the fragility of many buildings was blamed on widespread corruption in the construction industry and a lack of government oversight. But across the quake-shattered south — a traditional stronghold for Erdogan and his governing Justice and Development Party — voters remained loyal to the president in the first round of voting.

At the headquarters of Kilicdaroglu's political party in Ankara on Sunday night, the mood was listless and gloomy as televisions showed the vote count steadily moving in Erdogan's favor. An official spokesman told reporters not to believe the numbers carried by pro-government media, then left the stage in silence.

In the lobby of the glass-fronted building, Alper Ergen, a security guard, was stony-faced. "Even if Erdogan wins, there are millions of people who voted against him," he said. "None of this was fair."

His daughter Dilara, 23, a psychiatry student at university, started to cry quietly. "I want to move abroad," she said. "I feel trapped and restricted."

Elsewhere in the capital, Erdogan's followers poured out onto the streets, waving Turkish flags from their cars and heckling dejected opposition supporters who trudged along the sidewalk looking for taxis home.

"Our victory came from God," shouted one group. "Now, one hundred years in power," yelled another.

Loveluck reported from Ankara. Idil Asan in Ankara contributed to this report.

Khan becomes increasingly isolated as Pakistan's army pressures allies

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Imran Khan, the crusading opposition leader whose arrest this month ignited riots across Pakistan, now finds himself increasingly isolated as key aides and supporters defect under pressure from the military and his once-unstoppable party appears in danger of collapsing.

The 70-year-old former prime minister, who was ousted by Parliament just over a year ago, remains outwardly defiant. On Friday, he said the powerful Pakistani army was becoming a "fascist" institution that is waging "undeclared martial law." He has also demanded that the courts intervene to stop its repression.

But in less than a week, his Movement for Justice party — the onetime juggernaut that propelled the former cricket star to power in 2018 on an anti-corruption platform, drew boisterous throngs to his comeback rallies, then trounced the ruling party in a key provincial race — has been abruptly forced to a halt.

The army, enraged and humiliated when military installations and symbols were vandalized during the protests after Khan's arrest May 9 on long-standing charges of financial corruption, has branded some rioters as terrorists, while police have detained hundreds of protesters and leaders of Khan's party.

With approval from civilian authorities, the army has ordered that alleged rioters be tried in military courts, a measure that has rarely been invoked in peacetime but that was employed during a spate of terrorist attacks more than a decade ago. Khan and his aides have denied orchestrating any violence and have suggested that saboteurs were planted among unarmed protesters.

But over the past several days, scores of Khan's aides, party legislators and longtime supporters have abruptly announced that they are quitting. Some seemed dazed and defeated by repeated arrests. Others said they were disturbed by the attacks on military targets, especially the torching of a general's home and the damaging of plaques honoring slain soldiers.

On Saturday, a key co-founder of Khan's party, Imran Ismail, announced he was severing his ties with the former premier. While fondly recalling the early days of their political partnership, he condemned the recent violence, praised the military and said he had become concerned about the party being labeled "anti-army."

Ismail issued his statement shortly after being released from custody and cleared of charges by an anti-terrorism court.

Among the most important associates to leave Khan is Shireen Mazari, 57, an outspoken nationalist hawk who was his cabinet minister for human rights. She has been arrested and jailed repeatedly since May 9.

The tough-minded politician recently spoke with uncharacteristic emotion as she announced she was quitting politics for good, stunning viewers across the country. At a subdued news conference, she condemned the violence but said her ordeal in custody had been too stressful for her family. "My mother, children and health are now my priority," she said.

Khan's "brinkmanship [with the army] has boomeranged," the political analyst Zahid Hussain wrote recently in the Dawn newspaper. Although the ex-premier has been freed from jail, Hussain wrote, "the noose is tightening around him."

Hussain said Khan thought he could use "street power" to topple the establishment. But those tactics backfired, he wrote, giving security forces license to unleash a "vicious clampdown" on civilians — to the benefit of the politicians who maneuvered to drive him from power.

This is his "moment of truth," Hussain wrote.

Khan on Friday offered to hold "immediate talks" with military and civilian leaders, but there was no indication his 11th-hour olive branch would be accepted. He also tweeted a sarcastic thank-you to the army for banning him from traveling abroad, saying he preferred to hike in Pakistan's mountains. The army has banned dozens of his associates from leaving the country.

Khan has also appealed for support from lawmakers in Washington. Members of the House Congressional Pakistan Caucus have denounced alleged abuses during the mass arrests and detentions that have continued since May 9, when Khan was forcibly removed from a court hearing and jailed.

In tweets on Friday, Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-Tex.), the caucus chairwoman, said she was "extremely concerned" about the repeated arrests of Khan and the reported abuse of Pakistanis who expressed "peaceful opposition" to the government. She said she would ask President Biden and Secretary of State Antony Blinken to "insist" that such abuses end.

Former secretary of state and CIA director Mike Pompeo tweeted that Pakistan's government should treat Khan according to "the rule of law."

But sympathy for Khan in Washington has fallen sharply since his ouster, when he accused the U.S. government of conspiring with his rivals in Parliament and imposing an "imported" regime on the country. U.S. officials denied the accusations, and Khan eventually backed off, shifting blame to the army chief at the time.

The Biden administration has maintained businesslike relations with the current Pakistani government, led by Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif. During the Cold War and the start of the war on terror, the United States forged a close military alliance with Pakistan, a nuclear-armed country of some 231 million people. Those relations have soured in recent years, however, as U.S. officials accused Pakistan of harboring Taliban forces and as Pakistan established closer ties with China.

Khan initially enjoyed the tacit support of the military, according to Michael Kugelman, a South Asia specialist at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington. In tweets and in emailed comments to The Washington Post, he said Khan later became a "Frankenstein monster" who turned against his creators.

Army leaders are reluctant to intervene directly in power as they have in the past, Kugelman said. They have opted instead to "squeeze" Khan by pressuring his allies to abandon him. As a result, he said, Khan has been reduced to a "keyboard warrior" on social media. "It appears that the monster has been tamed."

The crisis has thrown plans for national elections in October into uncertainty, probably leaving the country without an elected leader for months as the nation faces grave economic challenges. Khan has repeatedly accused the government of delaying the vote since his party won a stunning upset in a provincial race in Lahore, Sharif's stronghold.

At a Supreme Court hearing Saturday on election rules, the chief justice questioned how long delays could be tolerated. A lawyer for the election commission countered that the rising "political temperature" required a "reassessment" of election dates.

The continuing defections of senior aides and influential supporters from Khan's party have fueled more uncertainty. Some associates, who left traditional dynastic parties to join Khan's populist crusade, have said they will return to their old groups. Others have said they will leave politics permanently.

Jamshid and Musarrat Cheema, senior party officials who have decided to leave Khan's movement, told journalists they were particularly upset by the vandalism and violence aimed at the military.

"It was our failure. ... We couldn't control the [protesters]," Jamshid said. "I feel badly when I see the pictures of the martyrs," the slain soldiers whose plaques outside army headquarters were defaced.

Musarrat, his wife, said she had entered politics to serve the public, but "things took a wrong turn. ... We never talked against the army and we want a prosperous Pakistan."

Some analysts say it is too soon to write Khan's political obituary. Opposition to the Sharif government is widespread, and the security crackdown has drawn outrage.

Farrukh Habib, a young activist in Khan's party who spoke in a video from an undisclosed location on Saturday, denounced "grave human violations" by security forces. At a time of economic crisis, he said, the government's "sole concern" is to destroy the party and push Khan out of politics.

"We have respect for the martyrs who sacrificed for the country, but the government wants to take advantage of the situation and ban Khan because it cannot defeat him in elections," Habib declared. If the polls were held today, he said, Khan "would win a clear majority."

Rick Noack in Kabul contributed to this report.

Week-long Sudan cease-fire has allowed aid to reach more in dire need

U.S., Saudi Arabia call on warring factions to extend tenuous truce

BY HAFIZ HAROUN AND MIRIAM BERGER

The United States and Saudi Arabia on Sunday urged Sudan's rival military factions to extend a week-long truce that has allowed humanitarian groups to reach more Sudanese in desperate need of aid and safe shelter.

"While imperfect, an extension nonetheless will facilitate the delivery of urgently needed humanitarian assistance to the Sudanese people," the two countries said in a joint statement.

The fragile cease-fire ends Monday evening. The past week was one of the quietist since fighting began, enabling humanitarian organizations to more safely move convoys of emergency aid and set up distribution points, said Aida al-Sayed, the secretary general of the Sudanese Red Crescent, on Friday.

Sporadic fighting, in particular in Khartoum and North Darfur, has continued despite the cease-fire. The latest truce was the seventh agreed to since fighting broke out April 15 between Gen. Abdel Fattah al-Burhan, who heads the military, and Gen. Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo, who leads the rival Rapid Support Forces.

Hundreds of people have been killed, and the fighting has displaced around 1 million Sudanese and sent some 300,000 others fleeing to neighboring nations. Many people are living in dire conditions without access to health care, water, electricity and safe passage to move around.

Medina Youssef heard that desperately needed bags of corn were distributed Saturday in another part of her neighborhood, Jaden, in Sudan's capital. But the 43-year-old mother said she has yet to see any of the humanitarian aid that's trickled in over the past week as part of the truce brokered by Washington and Riyadh.

Youssef is hoping she gets help soon in case the cease-fire is not extended. On Saturday, as some clashes continued, a shell fell and nearly killed her son, she told The Washington Post by phone. "We have nothing," Youssef said.

Under the blazing sun in Jaden on Saturday, Ismaiel Mohamed, the supervisor of a local Sudanese Red Crescent branch, helped hand out about a sack and a half of corn each to families in need — which is every family there now, he said. The previous day, a convoy sent by the Sudanese Red Crescent for the first time reached Umbada, a city west of the capital, with food sent by the World Food Program. It was one of many aid missions in recent days that helped to move a wide variety of items, including chlorine to treat water and medical supplies, said al-Sayed.

The Red Crescent is present in Darfur but remains unable to send aid into all parts of the region, where ethnic-fueled violence has been among the heaviest, said al-Sayed. If the truce holds, she said, they are ready to get the aid going.

The World Food Program has reached some 180,000 people in the states of North, East and South Darfur but had not been able to reach Central Darfur because of heavy violence, Stéphane Dujarric, the spokesperson for U.N. Secretary General António Guterres, said Friday. Since the U.N. agency restarted work in Sudan on May 9, it has provided more than 600,000 people with food and nutritional support, Dujarric said.

The tenuousness of the truce, however, has made it hard for organizations to plan for what's next.

"Humanitarian operations in many parts of the country may grind to a halt," Doctors Without Borders warned in a statement Friday. "Looting and attacks on healthcare facilities and warehouses have reduced our stock significantly. … We call on parties of the conflict to ensure humanitarian access and to allow us to assist the Sudanese people."

The latest truce enacted a cross-party committee to monitor violations.

On Wednesday, the group said there were "significant breaches" of the agreement, including the "use of artillery and military aircraft and drones, credible reports of airstrikes, sustained fighting" in Khartoum and Darfur.

After conditions calmed Thursday, "urgently needed medical supplies" reached several parts of Sudan, the committee said in a statement, and efforts were renewed to restore some telecommunication services.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken warned last week that "if the cease-fire is violated, we'll know and we will hold violators accountable through sanctions and other means."

In the meantime, Youssef said Sunday that she cannot find basics such as oil, flour, and sugar in any stores. Any food or medical supplies still available, she said, cost at least double the price they were before fighting began. Despite the ongoing violence, her family cannot afford the rising cost of transportation to leave.

Near Bakhmut, Ukrainians say Wagner is withdrawing

BY ADAM TAYLOR, ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA AND HEIDI LEVINE

KOSTYANTYNIVKA, UKRAINE — The battle of Bakhmut isn't over.

From the edges of Kostyantynivka, about 12 miles west of Bakhmut, which Russia captured about a week ago, soldiers from Ukraine's 24th Separate Assault Battalion pounded enemy trenches on the city's southern flank with artillery fired from an old Soviet D30 howitzer on Saturday.

It was not so different from what they have been doing for weeks. But soldiers here cited one big change.

"The Wagner guys have left and the [regular Russians] have come in," said a 26-year-old commander who asked to be identified by his call sign, Chichen. He used an anti-Russian ethnic slur to refer to the troops who appear to be replacing the mercenaries, including convicts recruited directly from prisons, who led Russia's months-long onslaught.

If confirmed, the rotation of forces would mark a major shift, making units under the Russian military's regular command responsible for holding the city — and allowing Wagner leader Yevgeniy Prigozhin to pull away after claiming to have achieved the only big territorial gain for the Kremlin since last summer.

Moving regular Russian units to defend Bakhmut could create vulnerabilities at other locations along the front, which stretches hundreds of miles — weaknesses that Ukraine might try to exploit as it seeks to snatch back occupied territory in a counteroffensive that could begin at any moment.

The Russian movements in Bakhmut came as Moscow continued to launch aerial attacks on the country. According to Ukraine's armed forces, 54 Iranian-made drones were used in an attack Sunday that targeted Kyiv and other locations. Kyiv Mayor Vitali Klitschko said one person was killed and several more were injured. Ukrainian officials said they downed dozens of the drones.

After declaring Bakhmut fully under Russian control, Prigozhin quickly announced his forces would leave beginning on Thursday, but his motivations and true plans have been difficult to discern.

Soldiers with the 24th Separate Assault Battalion said they had seen that Wagner fighters had withdrawn and were replaced by regular Russian troops in the areas they were targeting, but emphasized that they could not know for sure if this was a permanent shift or happening elsewhere.

"Knowing that Wagner is not a fair player, I won't believe them until we see what the captured [Russian] soldiers are saying," said a 26-year-old drone operator who asked to be referred to by his nickname, Chuck, for security reasons.

Chuck said he was hopeful that Wagner forces, who adopted unorthodox strategies that they found hard to deal with, would leave. "Fighting with regular Russian forces is not as hard as fighting with Wagner," he said.

Chichen said it was easier to target regular Russian troops.

"It's interesting because the Wagner guys were sitting back in their little bunkers not coming out," he said. "Whereas the Russians, they're young, they're fresh, they're new, and they basically just walk out. Then we give them hell."

Ukrainian officials have insisted that they still have a small foothold within the Bakhmut city limits and that they are making gains on the flanks of the city, which they said was part of a plan for a "semi-encirclement."

Theoretically, that plan would allow them to eventually retake the city, in part by forcing the occupying Russians to withstand artillery fire from higher ground. But even some Ukrainian soldiers are not convinced the plan is real.

The effective loss of Bakhmut made little practical difference for this artillery unit, which has used a small former farmhouse to direct its strikes on Russian-occupied territory for months.

But the soldiers in the artillery unit admitted that losing Bakhmut was an emotional blow.

"We've been in Bakhmut for almost a year. We know every tree, every field. To see that we've lost it now, that plays on your morale," Chichen said.

The soldiers said they remained perplexed by Wagner's moves, noting that Prigozhin had threatened to withdraw from the Bakhmut in the past. Chichen said the mercenaries' unusual tactics included remaining in hideouts until after a Ukrainian advance, so they could then attack from behind.

"Around them would be dead bodies, weapons. It looked like the position was abandoned. But then when you come closer, they come out of the hole and shoot you in the back," said Chichen, who compared the tactic to those used by guerrilla communist forces in the Vietnam War.

The strategy resulted in heavy losses for Wagner, which has seen at least 10,000 killed in action in Bakhmut, according to recent U.S. estimates.

But it allowed the Russian side to make slow advances, steadily pushing Ukraine to the southwestern edge of the city.

The 24th Separate Assault Battalion was first formed as a volunteer force during the fighting with Moscow-backed separatists in eastern Ukraine in 2014 and is now part of the 53 Mechanized Brigade. It recently completed a 10-day assault on Russian-held positions around Bakhmut that was exhausting even measured against the normal fighting here, which is typically relentless.

Chichen said his units were operating 24 hours a day, sometimes firing 100 shells in that period — a huge sum for this stage of the war when both sides have reported acute shortages of ammunition.

Chichen said he missed the fourth birthday of his son, whom he has not seen in six months, for the fight. But infantry soldiers said they were able to make significant gains.

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Chichen, a 26-year-old Ukrainian commander deployed near Bakhmut

TOP: Soldiers from Ukraine's 24th Separate Assault Battalion last week in Kostyantynivka, about 12 miles west of Bakhmut. Members of the battalion said they had seen Wagner mercenaries withdrawing and being replaced by regular Russian troops in the areas they were targeting. MIDDLE: A rocket is launched from Kostyantynivka toward Russian positions. ABOVE: Ukrainian soldiers at a building used as a logistics center in Chasiv Yar, a town west of Bakhmut.

In an old warehouse on the outskirts of Chasiv Yar, a town west of Bakhmut used by Ukrainian troops as a logistics hub, a 29-year-old company commander with the code sign Mozart pulled up a map on his phone to confirm how much ground his troops had gained — 1.5 kilometers, or nearly one mile, had been taken during the past week in the direction of Klishchiivka, a town on Bakhmut's southern flank, he said.

"The boys are doing well, but it's hard," Mozart said.

The infantry units were now in a defensive mode, holding the positions they had taken. He said that his troops were no longer fighting Prigozhin's mercenaries. "In my direction, we don't have Wagner guys. They've left," he said.

The Ukrainians remain under heavy shelling. Dexter, a 23-year-old medic at the location in Chasiv Yar, which serves as a first aid point, said they were now seeing few injuries from gunfire but many from shelling.

"Everyone is having a hard time, but we're not letting our heads hang," Dexter said, speaking over the sound of frequent outgoing fire.

During a visit to a separate medical site in Kostyantynivka, three shells whizzed over the heads of a Washington Post reporting team in the space of 20 minutes. A medic, who wore no protection and regularly treated patients in a flimsy house with no hard cover, did not flinch.

"They're trying to hit the critical infrastructure. A private house like this isn't a target," said the medic, Oleg Ivanov, 40.

Nobody here knows what the next stage of fighting will look like.

Some Ukrainian officials and analysts have argued that Kyiv has used the battle for Bakhmut to deplete Russia's force strength and energy ahead of a long-anticipated Ukrainian counteroffensive.

"I have a lot of hopes," Mozart said of the looming counterattack. "I think it's going to happen, but I can't say any more about it."

"I am not sad," said Chuck, who said Ukrainians had been able to mount a "decent" response over recent weeks. "The battle of Bakhmut has slowed down our enemy. It's a meat grinder of their people."

But other analysts say a policy of "semi-encirclement," as promoted by Ukrainian military officials, would require more resources to be sent to Bakhmut, when it is not a strategic priority. Right now, many artillery units like Chichen's are struggling to find enough rounds.

"I don't know what that thing is about encircling Bakhmut — that seems like an information sphere thing," Chichen said.

He also emphasized that while many of the Russian reserves seemed inexperienced, which could allow Ukraine to make gains, there were other well-trained units arriving in Bakhmut. "The paratroopers are a very . . . high level," he said.

Chichen said it was painful to see via drone footage that Russian forces were now occupying the same building in western Bakhmut that his artillery unit used as a base in the city from summer to early winter this year.

"The Russians are walking there as if it's their home," he said. "It's as if you're losing your own home. It's really not pleasant."

But the 24th Separate Assault Battalion also took a bit of Bakhmut with them too — a small black-and-white cat some of the soldiers have named after the city. Two weeks ago, as the city was falling, the cat gave the artillery team something to celebrate: Bakhmutka had birthed two kittens.

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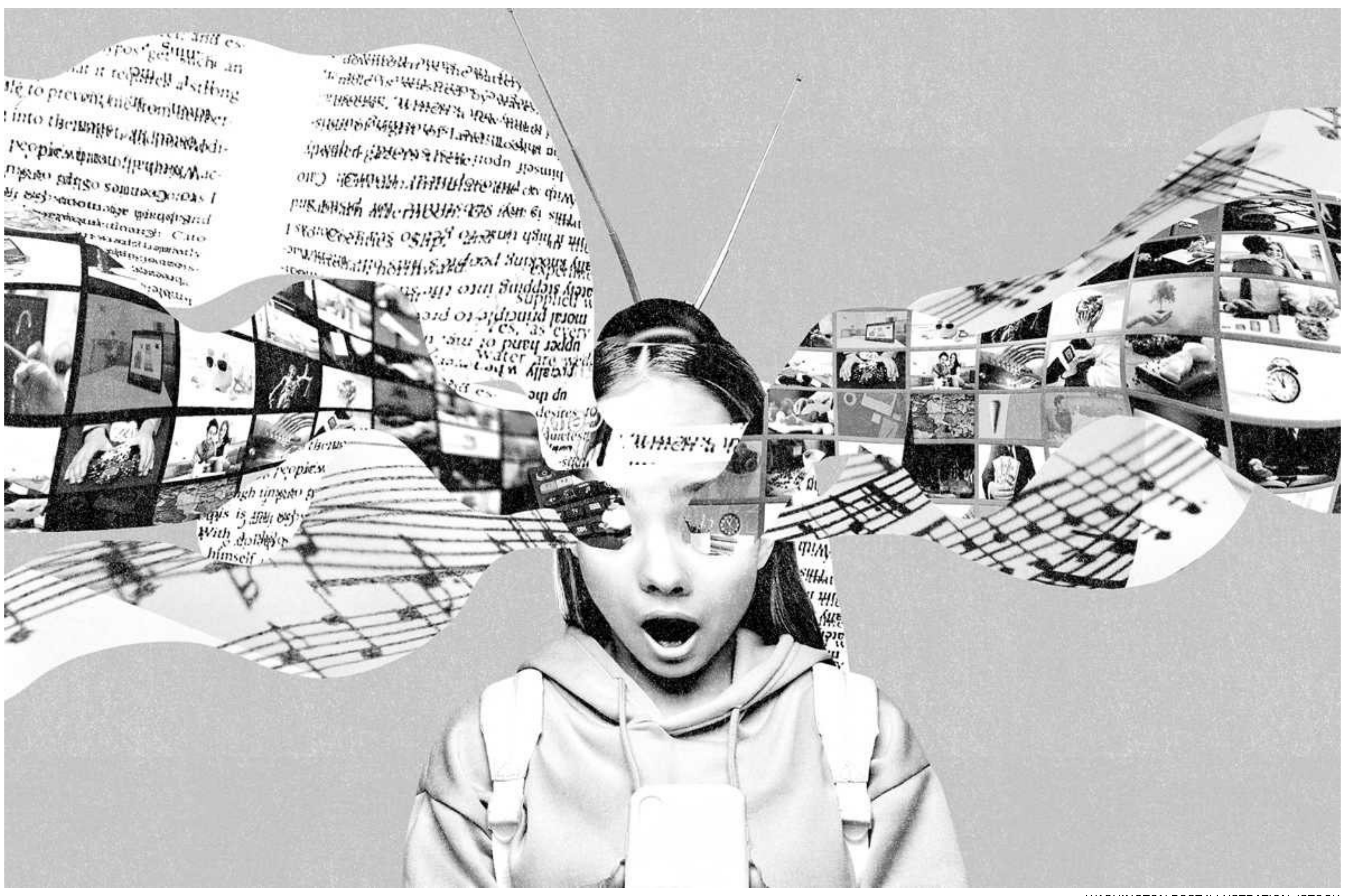
TECH FRIEND

A cheapskate's guide to digital entertainment sources

BY SHIRA OVIDE



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I have bad news and good news.

The bad news is that the digital entertainment you love is getting more expensive.

Netflix, Amazon Prime and HBO Max (now called Max) have raised their prices or cracked down on sharing passwords. Spotify might raise prices, too. In ye olden days of 2012, e-books were often cheaper than hard copies. Not anymore.

There's no single explanation for these climbing prices. But mostly, companies now realize that digital entertainment may never be as popular and as lucrative as they hoped.

Their loss of confidence is translating into fewer digital entertainment choices and higher prices for you.

The good news is that you still have amazing free or cheap(ish) entertainment to stuff into your eye holes and ear holes. Let me present: the cheapskate's guide to digital entertainment.

Streaming video

I love *JustWatch.com* for saving me time and money.

Search for a particular show or movie, and JustWatch lists where you can stream or download it and how much each viewing option costs. You can filter the search results to show you only free streaming services.

When a friend recently raved about the British TV series "Detectorists" — and, yes, it's fantastic — JustWatch pointed me to see it on several free streaming services that I'd never heard of, including Plex. There were commercials, but I didn't care.

To watch the recent Dungeons & Dragons movie, I could subscribe to the Paramount Plus streaming service for $9.99 a month without ads. Or, JustWatch tells me, I could rent a digital copy for a one-time fee of $5.99 from a bunch of places, including Apple, Amazon, YouTube or Microsoft. (Amazon founder Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post.)

You won't find a cheap way to watch something like the latest hot Hulu series or Netflix movie. You'll need to subscribe to Hulu or Netflix. (I'm not going to mention pirated viewing options.) And be aware that JustWatch has wrong information sometimes.

But mostly, JustWatch is a delightful streaming companion.

If you're dying to see "Beef" on Netflix or some other buzzy streaming show, you can always sign up for a free trial and cancel before you need to pay. (See the one tiny win later in this column for a tip.)

I also use the trick of rotating through streaming services one at a time to save money.

A while ago, I was paying for the BritBox streaming service. When I got bored with the stuff available there, I canceled and signed up for Hulu. I'll move on to another subscription soon.

I keep browser bookmarks of shows that I want to watch on Hulu, Netflix, Max, Amazon Prime and other services so I know what to watch when their turn comes in my rotation.

You also have more options if you're not too picky about what you watch and don't mind commercials.

For less than $100, a digital TV antenna lets you watch a bunch of broadcast TV channels in your area — if you have a TV set.

There are also huge collections of mostly older TV shows and movies on free streaming services such as Pluto TV, Freevee, Tubi TV and the Roku Channel.

And Kanopy, which is available to some people with a public library card or university online account, also has free streaming movies and TV series.

Are you a Netflix subscriber? My colleague, Heather Kelly, wants to know how you feel about the company's crackdown on sharing passwords. Email her at *heather.kelly@washpost.com.*

Music

I refuse to pay for a streaming music subscription. Instead I have song playlists saved on the free tiers of YouTube Music and Spotify.

It's annoying to have my workout playlist interrupted constantly with commercials. But it's free.

Chris Richards, the pop music critic for The Washington Post, told me that the digital service he uses the most without paying a dime is YouTube — "Not their music service, just plain old YouTube, which has a staggering amount of music. Concerts, user-uploaded loosies, etc."

(For the uncool among us, "loosies" are often unpolished song recordings that aren't part of an official album release.)

Chris also recommended sifting through *freemusicarchive.org* and the online radio station NTS.

Other options for free streaming music with ads include Pandora, iHeart, AccuRadio and Radio Garden, which lets you hear local radio from anyplace you choose in the world. There's also the *radio* radio, if you're into that.

Books and audiobooks

I've heard from many Tech Friend readers who are addicted to the Libby app for borrowing free e-books and audiobooks from your local public library.

All you need is a card from a public library that works with Libby's parent company, OverDrive. You can typically read or listen on your phone, on a Kindle or through the website.

Visit *overdrive.com/libraries* to see if your library system or school lets you borrow from Libby.

My Libby app says that I've borrowed more than 250 e-books or audiobooks from the New York Public Library for a grand total of zero dollars.

Hoopla is another app with library e-books, audiobooks, comics and mostly obscure movies and TV shows. Check the website to see if your local library participates. Hoopla's app can be janky sometimes.

Because this is a technology newsletter, I've focused mostly on digital entertainment options. But if you're into physical books, you can borrow them from friends, buy used copies from Goodwill or a website such as ThriftBooks, or check out a neighborhood Little Free Library.

One tiny win

I have written about the downsides of buying digital subscriptions in smartphone apps or from Amazon's digital video channel storefronts such as Fire TV.

But one big advantage is that you can see in one place all the digital subscriptions that you're paying for and quit ones you don't want. This includes free trials that you forgot are ending soon.

If you bought a digital subscription in an Apple or Android app or an Amazon storefront, here's how to see what you're paying for and cancel those subscriptions.

On an iPhone or iPad: Go to the Settings app and tap your profile name at the top.

Tap on "Subscriptions." If you have any active subscriptions that you bought in an app, you can tap on each one to see when it renews and you can choose "Cancel Subscription" at the bottom.

Also make sure the option for Renewal Receipts is turned on (you'll see the color green). You'll get email reminders about your subscriptions.

On an Android device: The instructions vary a bit by device but try: Go to the Play Store app. Tap the box with three lines in the corner or your profile image in the upper right corner.

Tap "Payments and subscriptions," then "Subscriptions" to see what you're paying for through your Google account. If you click on each subscription, you'll see a button to cancel.

On Amazon's website: Click on the "Accounts and Lists" menu at the top (to the right of the search box), click on "Memberships & Subscriptions."

Again, you'll see a list of the subscriptions you've purchased through Amazon to streaming video services such as BET Plus or Starz. You can click cancel.

(Please note that you cannot purchase all digital subscriptions from apps or Amazon. Netflix won't let you buy a subscription in its smartphone apps or from Amazon. You also can't buy a Spotify subscription from its Apple app. You have to go to *netflix.com* or *spotify.com.*)

Google is failing to uphold its post-Roe privacy pledge, Democrats say

The Technology 202

BY CRISTIANO LIMA

Senate Democrats are demanding answers from Google after an investigation by Washington Post columnist Geoffrey A. Fowler found that the tech giant is at times still retaining location history for users after they visit sensitive locations, such as abortion clinics and hospitals, in conflict with its promise to scrub that information.

The findings, the lawmakers wrote in a letter to Google CEO Sundar Pichai on May 22, raise concerns that the company "is not upholding its commitment to delete sensitive location data, particularly when it can reveal private health care decisions."

After the Supreme Court struck down the federal right to abortion last year by overturning *Roe v. Wade*, Google announced amid pressure that it would proactively delete users' location histories "soon after they visit" places that are "particularly personal," such as a medical clinic.

But Geoffrey's investigation found that after a dozen visits to abortion clinics, medical centers and fertility specialists in California, Google repeatedly retained a map of his activity.

A separate review by the left-leaning advocacy group Accountable Tech generated similar findings, with Google failing to delete location data in more than half of the group's visits.

"No one should be tracked or targeted for their personal health decisions. But that's exactly what Big Tech's business model of surveillance advertising right now is designed to do," Accountable Tech policy manager Aditi Ramesh told Geoffrey.

Sens. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii) and other lawmakers are now calling on Google to explain the apparent discrepancy, suggesting it could run afoul of federal rules against misleading trade practices.

"Claiming and publicly announcing that Google will delete sensitive location data, without consistently doing so, could be considered a deceptive practice," the lawmakers wrote in a letter shared exclusively with The Technology 202.

Google referred an inquiry to a blog post that Google Senior Vice President Jen Fitzpatrick released after Geoffrey's report to "clarify additional details" about its location history pledge.

While location history tracking is off by default, Fitzpatrick wrote, Google still plans to delete entries from "certain locations that can be particularly personal" if the feature is enabled "soon after you visit." (The company has declined to say how long after it does so.)

But the data may still "persist," Fitzpatrick wrote, if a user visits a "general purpose medical facility" or if they "manually add or confirm a visit to a particularly personal place."

Democrats and reproductive rights groups have pressured tech companies to scale back their collection practices after the Supreme Court ruling amid fears that the information could be seized by authorities and used to prosecute those seeking abortions.

The issue spotlights the lack of federal privacy protections in the United States, with some congressional Democrats pushing for new rules aimed at expanding safeguards for sensitive health data and location data that could be obtained by law enforcement.

But in lieu of action on Capitol Hill, lawmakers at the state level are forging ahead with their own efforts to pass protections for reproductive health data, with Washington state last month signing a first-of-its-kind law putting limits on the collection and sale of sensitive health data.

Lawmakers are now calling on the company to disclose more specifics, including a full list of what it considers a "sensitive" location, what data it uses to make that call, how long it stores that information and whether that data is used to run ads.

They are also pressing for a firmer pledge, asking the company to commit to deleting sensitive location data "within 24 hours of a user's visit" and to "agree to a third-party audit to verify that such a protocol has been successfully implemented."

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AGNC Investment	Prue B. Larocca	Board member	May 16	Sold	12,000	9.07	94,132
Corporate Office Properties Trust	Robert L. Denton	Board member	May 17	Sold	3,941	22.95	4,523
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	A. Leslie Ludwig	Board member	May 16 to May 18	Bought	1,500	17.41 to 19.24	30,021
	Kathy A. Raffa	Board member	May 16	Bought	5,000	17.34	40,864
	Susan G. Riel	Chief executive officer	May 16	Bought	1,800	17.60	295,711
	Paul Saltzman	Chief legal officer	May 16	Bought	1,500	17.50	11,467
Federal Agricultural Mortgage	Kerry T. Willie	Chief human resources officer	May 19	Sold	870	140.09	2,626
Glycomimetics	Brian M. Hahn	Chief financial officer	May 17	Sold	3,700	1.95	53,143
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	Daniel Malzahn	Chief financial officer	May 15	Sold	63	5,855.45	10,608
	Paul C. Saville	Chief executive officer	May 17, May 18	Sold	4,000	5,827.50 to 5,877	114,662
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House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) talks to reporters at the U.S. Capitol last week.

No default for now, but beware a 2025 crisis

The deal makes sense; having a debt ceiling doesn't.

FINALLY, PRESIDENT BIDEN and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) have reached a deal to avert an embarrassing — and potentially disastrous — U.S. default. It's hard to view this as a celebratory moment given how close the nation came to being unable to pay its obligations to investors, the military, hospitals and more. But there's relief that the worst-case scenario has been avoided and that there is still some possibility for bipartisanship in U.S. politics. That is a low bar, but Mr. Biden and Mr. McCarthy cleared it.

The agreement "in principle" still has to pass Congress this week, which is not a given, especially in the House, where far-right members are already bashing it. The June 5 deadline for default leaves little room for antics.

If this passes, the nation won't face another debt limit crisis until 2025. The basics of the deal appear sensible, and most Americans will probably approve of them.

It imposes spending caps, but they are not onerous, as the cuts in the initial House Republican bill were. After several years of discretionary budget increases, this will force what is essentially a two-year pause at most federal agencies. Unspent coronavirus funds will also be clawed back — a reasonable compromise that this Editorial Board had advocated in recent weeks. The deal avoids the mistake the Obama-Biden White House made in 2011 when it agreed to caps for a decade that slowed the recovery and hampered its ability to do much in its second term.

If any sort of political center still exists in Washington, the tentative deal is about as close as it comes to finding it. Both sides got some of what they wanted: Republicans achieved some cuts, including to Internal Revenue Service funding, and Democrats preserved spending on important domestic programs, from the environment to education, at about current levels. Even on contentious issues such as tying work requirements to government assistance, Mr. Biden and Mr. McCarthy appear to have taken the least controversial route, which is increasing them for older food stamp recipients with no children.

What should not happen now is for Americans to breathe a sigh of relief and move on. Yes, a last-minute compromise occurred, but a dangerous precedent has been set. House Republicans have now used the debt limit twice to create a hostage-like situation that brings the nation close to an unthinkable default. Expect that a future Republican Congress would be willing to go over the cliff to extract more.

The debt limit itself needs to be scrapped. Enacted in World War I, it was created so Congress would not have to keep approving debt issuances. A century ago, the limit was set high to avoid hitting it. Over time, the debt ceiling took on a different role as a useful check on bipartisan spending largesse. It played a role in the 1990s in pushing lawmakers to reduce the national deficit and enact a balanced budget at the turn of the century. In recent years, as the normal budget process in Congress has broken down, the debt ceiling has functioned as one of the few moments of reckoning on the increasingly alarming fiscal outlook.

But this latest deal has shown that this isn't a substitute for coming up with an actual, forward-looking fiscal strategy. Republicans employ the debt limit to force cuts to nondefense discretionary spending, which is only about 16 percent of total government expenditures. But this slice is not a key driver of the nation's debt problems. The refusal of either party to tackle rapidly rising Social Security, Medicare and health-care costs — along with Republicans' opposition to any tax increases — means the debt limit isn't forcing the tough choices that are needed.

Almost no other nation has anything like a debt ceiling because it no longer makes any sense. Congress has already approved the spending that forced the debt to rise; there should be no question, much less the possibility of an economic cataclysm, when the bills come due. Members of both parties have called for an end to the debt limit because it risks too much for the United States — and the entire global financial system, as well as the livelihoods of federal workers, veterans and businesses who need to be paid.

This crisis may pass, but 2025 is coming soon.

An inauspicious start

Emulating Mr. Trump, Mr. DeSantis emboldens Jan. 6 rioters in floating pardons.

On his first full day as a declared presidential candidate, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) made it even clearer that he plans to run as an echo rather than an alternative to Donald Trump: He said he would consider pardoning people involved in the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol insurrection.

Mr. DeSantis offered a false equivalence as his rationale, claiming that right-wing extremists convicted of crimes for which Black Lives Matter protesters were not prosecuted were victims of an "uneven application of justice."

Ron DeSantis

But no parallel should be drawn to what was an armed attempt to subvert the U.S. system of government. Mr. DeSantis has repeatedly declined to answer directly whether Joe Biden was legally elected in 2020. He also disputed that the events of Jan. 6 constituted an insurrection, campaigned with election deniers in 2022 and even appointed someone who entered the Capitol on Jan. 6 as a state regulator in Florida.

Mr. DeSantis's latest effort to indulge the MAGA fantasy that the insurrectionists' actions could be justified came the same day that Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes was sentenced to 18 years in prison for seditious conspiracy, the longest prison term yet related to the Capitol insurrection. Mr. Rhodes showed no remorse during a speech to the court. U.S. District Judge Amit P. Mehta told the defendant that he presents "an ongoing threat and a peril to this country, to the republic and the very fabric of our democracy." The judge also warned that Mr. Rhodes "will be prepared to take up arms" against the government the moment he is released.

The lack of remorse is part of a troubling pattern. On Wednesday, a judge sentenced to 4½ years in prison the Jan. 6 rioter who was photographed with his foot propped on a desk in then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's offices. Richard "Bigo" Barnett carried with him inside the Capitol a 950,000-volt stun device concealed in a walking stick. Mr. Barnett stayed defiant through his trial. On social media this month, he referred to Capitol police as thugs and attacked federal prosecutors as "demonically possessed cretans [sic]."

More than 1,000 people have been arrested in nearly all 50 states for the attack on the Capitol. According to the Justice Department, approximately 570 of them have pleaded guilty and 78 have been found guilty at trial. The FBI continues to seek the public's help in identifying 221 individuals believed to have committed violent acts on the Capitol grounds that day.

Floating pardons gives Jan. 6 rioters hope that they won't be held accountable. Comments from Mr. Trump and Mr. DeSantis, the two leading contenders for the 2024 Republican nomination, will discourage plea deals and encourage defendants to drag out proceedings in hopes that they might get clemency in 20 months. It also heightens the danger that people will again engage in violence if they don't like the outcome of next year's elections, calculating that they might receive pardons if their preferred candidate takes power.

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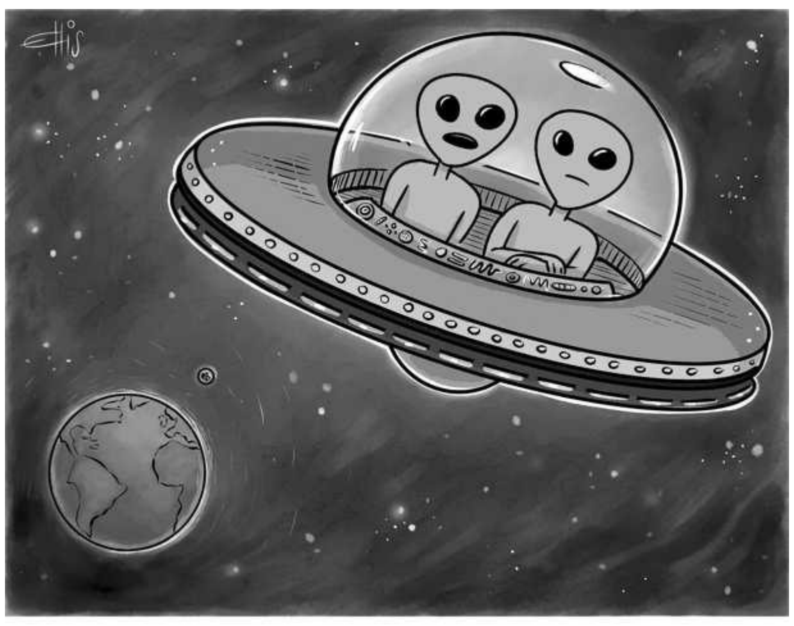

"We go down, let them take a few blurry pictures, and we'll be back home by 10."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Children need gun-free zones

As it stands in Prince William County, unloaded firearms are allowed in parks and public places where families and children gather. The Board of County Supervisors has the power to change this and improve residents' safety.

Banning firearms from park property, apart from those carried by law enforcement, is essential to protecting the people who use county parks, is constitutionally sound and needs the support of the community.

Without an ordinance, unloaded guns are allowed on baseball and softball fields. These fields are used by children, teenagers and their families to play and watch youth sports. No one should have to worry about a concealed firearm while watching their child play softball. Allowing firearms, even unloaded, in any park is reckless and asking for tragedy.

Prohibiting firearms in sensitive areas is constitutional and does not threaten Second Amendment rights. The constitutionality of firearm bans in "sensitive places" such as schools and government buildings has been upheld by the Supreme Court repeatedly.

The time to enact change is now. Let's keep our kids safe at public parks.

Melanie Wiest, *Manassas*
The writer is a volunteer with Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America.

Confusing guidelines

The May 22 news article "EPA, activists want to trash recycling symbol for plastics that aren't recyclable" quoted John Hocevar of Greenpeace as saying, "The problem is that if you put 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 in the bin, they are not going to be recycled and they have to be sorted and removed from the recycling stream." As a consumer who is burdened by the confusing challenges of recycling plastic and other products, I appreciate this insight.

However, this contradicts the guidance from our local trash collector, Republic Services, which says on its website for Fairfax County that plastics labeled 1 through 7 can be put in the recycling container. Yet when I look at another page on its website, it says plastic takeout containers might or might not be recyclable. The specific advice is: "Recyclable plastics are jugs, bottles and jars. They're also rigid (not flexible)." Also, "clear plastic clamshells" and "plastic cups" can be recycled. The Fairfax County Recycling Right flier says plastic takeout cups and containers should not be recycled.

For me to figure out the right thing to do, I have to first ask my wife to help me find the small triangle symbol and read the smaller number inside, then debate her about which guidance to follow and then decide whether the plastic is rigid enough. Finally, after that discussion, I need to make sure the plastic is clean and free of food contamination as well as dry.

It is definitely easier to reuse and refill where possible.

Michael Perel, *Annandale*

Overruled by insurance

Elisabeth Rosenthal's May 18 Thursday Opinion essay, "Denials of health-insurance claims are rising — and getting weirder," hit the nail on the head. As a rheumatologist, I see many patients who struggle to keep up with their daily activities and depend on access to necessary treatments to manage their chronic pain. Insurers' prior-authorization policies amplify my patients' struggle by building ineffective hurdles and delaying access to medications I know are best for my patients. More than 54 million Americans live with a rheumatic disease, and delays in their care can mean irreversible disease progression and permanent loss of bodily functions.

Prior authorization, the process by which health insurers require doctors to request coverage approval for medically necessary care, has gotten out of hand. I've seen the volume of requests grow exponentially, forcing many practices, including mine, to dedicate enormous resources to hire staff specifically dedicated to dealing with this enormous administrative burden. Often, these requests are delayed and denied by representatives who don't work in the same specialty, meaning my years of medical education, training and relationship-building with patients are often arbitrarily overruled.

I'm thankful the current administration has taken the first step to propose rules that would limit the use of prior authorization, making the process more transparent and efficient. But more must be done. I urge policymakers and Congress to implement solutions to stop insurers from overtaking the medical decision-making process and protect long-term patient health.

Louisa Ziglar, *Rockville*
The writer is a member of the American College of Rheumatology.

Mr. DeSantis's quirky start

Regarding the May 25 news article "DeSantis's launch for president goes off with a glitch":

After Wednesday's quirky presidential launch by Ron DeSantis (R), we can put aside any thoughts that the Florida governor is another Donald Trump but with competence. Even if we overlook his inauspicious announcement, there were always going to be serious flaws in his campaign. A successful candidate must give off the vibe that he likes us rather than has disdain for us. This is basic, but Mr. DeSantis is failing to convince anyone that he cares about our needs and our dreams. Except for Mr. Trump, who won the electoral vote in 2016 while falling nearly 3 million votes shy of his opponent, Hillary Clinton, selling fear and anger has never been a winning strategy. Mr. Trump at least put on a good show. Mr. DeSantis seemed smug and standoffish. He has not bothered to test the waters outside of his handpicked right-wing media outlets.

Mr. DeSantis is likely to continue bullying and marginalizing people he believes are different and lesser, but, like most bullies, he won't be able to stand up and fight for us. His announcement was made on the platform of one of the richest men on Earth. He is afraid to take on Mr. Trump. A middle manager who kisses up and kicks down will not have what it takes to be a contender.

Elliott Miller, *Bala Cynwyd, Pa.*

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Tina Turner performs at the Verizon Center in D.C. in 2008.

Tina Turner's other legacy

Regarding the May 25 front-page obituary for Tina Turner, "Always the queen of rock-and-roll":

In addition to her outstanding music legacy, Ms. Turner encouraged awareness of kidney health as recently as March, when she posted on Instagram about her delight to be part of an international campaign for kidney health. In 2017, she received a kidney from her husband after suffering kidney failure and undergoing dialysis. "Show your kidneys love!" she wrote.

Dave Stirpe, *Washington*

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What the debt ceiling deal teaches us about politics

This Memorial Day weekend, there is a strange disconnect in our country's public life.

In Washington, negotiators scrambling to avoid a market calamity reached a debt ceiling deal that was more narrow than Republicans hoped and Democrats feared it would be. You might expect from this that our politics is primarily about taxes, spending and economics.

But on the 2024 Republican campaign trail, former president Donald Trump and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis are skirmishing over who will be the dominant voice in opposition to "wokeness" and trans rights and who can keep the most books out of schools and libraries. Dollars and cents seem to be an afterthought.

In one sense, this is GOP politics as usual. Going back to Richard M. Nixon's Southern strategy in 1968, the party has often played down its desire to cut popular government programs, preferring to emphasize (with perhaps more subtlety than Trump and DeSantis) cultural and racial issues that appeal to blue-collar White voters.

The playbook is quite consistent: Harvest votes from less affluent social conservatives and pursue policies that benefit well-off economic conservatives.

This weekend is surprisingly instructive about how these two brands of politics overlap and reinforce each other. The divisions we see in the country now go back to Memorial Day's origins in the aftermath of the Civil War.

At the time, the holiday — first held on May 5, 1868 — was called "Decoration Day" because it was an occasion to adorn the graves of fallen Union soldiers with flowers. It was initiated by the Grand Army of the Republic, the vast and politically influential organization of Union veterans at a time when North/South divisions were still raw and the two parties decidedly polarized.

Republicans were for racial progress, pushing Reconstruction in the South to democratize the region and guarantee full political rights for Black Americans. Formerly enslaved people were winning elections and enacting more egalitarian policies. Democrats were the party of the Confederate South, reaction and outright racism.

As it happens, 1868 was also the year the 14th Amendment won ratification. It has received a lot of attention lately because of its section declaring that the validity of the U.S. debt "shall not be questioned." But its core purpose was to guarantee equal rights for all Americans and citizenship for formerly enslaved individuals. Historian Eric Foner rightly called the Civil War amendments the nation's "Second Founding."

Why was that debt provision even in the 14th Amendment? As historian David K. Thomson recently wrote in The Post, honoring the debt accumulated during the Civil War was not just a money issue; it was also a moral and political issue, signaling support for "a central government that had not only survived, but also grown in scope."

The "drastic expansion of U.S. debt," Thomson added, "reflected democratic buy-in from millions of Americans in the Union cause, and ultimately a shift in war aims to emancipation of the enslaved."

The arguments around the budget and the debt ceiling in 2023 reflect a similar interaction of fiscal issues and questions of social and political equality (with the two parties largely switching sides).

One of the thorniest issues in the negotiations between President Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) involved so-called work requirements for the recipients of various public benefits.

Because such requirements don't get anyone a job and mostly create bureaucratic obstacles for working people entitled to benefits, Biden sought and won sharply narrower provisions affecting fewer programs and individuals while increasing help for veterans and the homeless. The work requirements shouldn't have survived at all. The fact that McCarthy made them a bottom line speaks to the power of the signal they send about who is "worthy" of public help and who is not, with racial stereotypes lurking in the background.

"It is not a coincidence that the reaction to the civil rights movement featured new attacks on the role of government," said my Brookings Institution colleague Vanessa Williamson, author of "Read My Lips: Why Americans Are Proud to Pay Taxes." "The counterpoint to the 'welfare queen,' a term made popular by Ronald Reagan, was always the poor, hard-working taxpayer — and we can all hear that dog whistle. You see exactly the same kind of anti-tax rhetoric from the white supremacists who violently overthrew Reconstruction."

At the same time, said Johns Hopkins political scientist Lilliana Mason, author of "Uncivil Agreement: How Politics Became Our Identity," the rhetorical strategies of Trump and DeSantis move attention away from "broadly unpopular cuts" to "extremely popular programs."

"The base is being told not to vote based on those policies," she said in an interview, and to "pay attention only to this culture war, grievance politics stuff that they're being thrown every day." Under these circumstances, it's easier to advance a general attack on government spending, thereby evading debate on the merits of particular government benefits and investments.

The good news about the debt ceiling deal is that the country will not default on its debt (avoiding a fight of this sort for the remainder of Biden's presidency) and will escape the extreme cuts right-wing Republicans originally hoped for. This is balanced by the reality that divided control of Congress will foil social advances through 2024. As we join in honoring our country's fallen heroes, we should ponder how far we are — as we were on the first Memorial Day — from the solidarity to which this worthy holiday calls us.

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Rep. Patrick T. McHenry (R-N.C.) speaks to journalists as House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) looks on, after a May 22 meeting with President Biden in the Oval Office of the White House.

CATHERINE RAMPELL

With this standoff, Congress has beclowned itself

With apologies to Peggy Lee: *Is that all there is?*

Late Saturday night, the White House and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) announced broad outlines of a deal to resolve the debt limit standoff. Their agreement would suspend the debt ceiling through 2025 — which means, hopefully, taking the threat of default and ensuing global financial crisis off the table at least until after the next presidential election.

In exchange, Congress would expand spending on defense and veterans' programs; leave Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and tax rates untouched; keep most other domestic spending roughly flat; trim funding for the Internal Revenue Service; modestly amend the permitting process for energy projects; and tweak the existing work requirements in the food-stamp program.

We're still waiting on details, of course. But from what we know so far, this much-ballyhooed "deal" doesn't seem terribly different from whatever budget agreement would have materialized anyway later this year, during the usual annual appropriations process, under divided government. To President Biden's credit, the most objectionable ransoms that Republicans had been demanding are all gone. For example, there are no longer sharp cuts to safety-net programs, nor measures to effectively block all agency regulations nor new work requirements for Medicaid.

The proposed legislation might not be great, but it's probably fine. Certainly it's preferable to some alternatives many of us feared.

On the other hand: What was the point of all this drama, exactly?

Yes, we have (fingers crossed) avoided a dreaded default. Which is better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick. Meanwhile, the U.S. government, prodded by House Republicans, has spent the past few months beclowning itself before the rest of the world.

China and Russia have benefited from our obvious fiscal dysfunction, portraying the United States as an unstable democracy and unreliable economic partner. Discussions at the Group of Seven meetings were hijacked by concerns over the global fallout of a possible U.S. default. Biden had to cut short his diplomatic trip to Asia so he could prevent Republicans from throwing a temper tantrum, further undermining U.S. efforts to repair relations with our allies.

The U.S. government also might have already incurred higher borrowing costs, of as-yet-unknown amounts, as markets fretted in recent weeks over whether Uncle Sam might stiff any creditors. Delays in raising the debt limit in 2011 led to an increase in the Treasury Department's borrowing costs of about $1.3 billion that fiscal year alone, a Government Accountability Office analysis found at the time.

There also might be longer-term reputational and financial costs thanks to this episode, particularly if we've now set ourselves up for another hostage crisis two years hence. (This is precisely what happened after the 2011 showdown was "resolved.")

And to what end? To get minimal changes to fiscal policies that probably would have happened anyway?

This not-quite-cataclysmic-but-still-corrosive outcome assumes, of course, that the Biden-McCarthy agreement actually passes and the U.S. government doesn't beclown itself further.

Which might or might not be a reasonable assumption.

McCarthy's margin in the House remains paper-thin, and his far-right flank is already looking for ways to tank the deal. At least nine House Republicans have pledged not to vote for the forthcoming legislation, some in more colorful terms than others. (South Carolina Rep. Ralph Norman called it "insanity"; North Carolina Rep. Dan Bishop tweeted a vomiting emoji.) Maybe some House Democrats could offset these likely Republican defectors, but that's not guaranteed, given concerns from the progressive wing of the Democratic caucus over some modest changes to the food-stamp program.

There might well be problems getting the bill through the Senate, too.

Though the Senate is controlled by Democrats, the bill would require at least a few Republican votes to overcome procedural hurdles. Sen. Mike Lee (R-Utah) has already signaled his intentions to obstruct the process. Meanwhile, former Trump official Russ Vought (among other MAGA movement intellectuals) has been counseling lawmakers that defaulting on our debt wouldn't be so terrible after all.

Except it absolutely would be.

We have about a week left before we hit the expected "X-date," when the U.S. government becomes unable to pay all its bills in full and on time. This tentative agreement needs to get written up and voted on as quickly as possible. We cannot afford any further delays, and yet delays might be in the offing.

Recent sturm und drang have, at best, left America's long-term fiscal challenges largely unchanged and tarnished our global reputation. At worst — well, I'd rather not contemplate that scenario just yet.

MAX BOOT

An Army unit like no other aims to master the future of war

AUSTIN

Every Memorial Day, we honor the valor and sacrifice of American troops. But many of them lost their lives unnecessarily because the military was poorly prepared for the wars it had to wage. From the First Battle of Bull Run (1861) to Kasserine Pass (1943) to Task Force Smith in South Korea (1950) to the insurgency in Iraq (2003), U.S. armed forces have often lost the early battles of their wars. In the years to come, such failures could have even more catastrophic consequences than in the past. The job of the Army Futures Command (AFC) is to ensure that doesn't happen.

It is an Army unit like no other. I've been to a lot of Army bases that have a familiar look: As you get close, you see pawnshops, honky-tonks and tattoo parlors. You enter via a guard post and then the base sprawls out for miles with barracks, chow halls, PXs, office buildings, training ranges and the like.

To get to the Army Futures Command, by contrast, you walk into a skyscraper in downtown Austin and take an elevator up to a floor that resembles any other business office. Most of the workers wear civilian clothes, not Army uniforms, and you don't see anyone saluting anyone else. The command's raison d'être is to take advantage of changing technologies pioneered by the private sector — and maintaining traditional Army spit-and-polish would be an unnecessary barrier to working with the many high-tech companies that have major offices in Austin.

Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) was the inspiration for the command's creation in 2018. Three years earlier, in 2015, McCain, then chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, asked some tough questions of Gen. Mark A. Milley when he was nominated as Army chief of staff. (Milley subsequently became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.) The Army was reeling at that point from the cancellation of expensive, high-profile weapons development programs such as the Future Combat Systems project, which was supposed to produce the next generation of armored vehicles.

Milley recalled McCain telling him, "You really have some significant challenges here, and I want you to think about how you're going to reform the Army." Thus was born the concept of moving all of the Army's modernization functions "under one roof" — and locating that organization far from any traditional military post. (As he prepares to retire after more than 40 years in uniform, Milley told me Friday that the AFC is "one of the things we accomplished that I'm most proud of.")

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The need for such a command has only been underscored by the war in Ukraine, which, though resembling in some respects the trench warfare of World War I, has also seen adaptation occur at warp speed in everything from drones to electronic warfare to air defenses. One example: The U.S. High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS), which was a virtual wonder weapon for the Ukrainians last summer, has seen its effectiveness severely diminished by Russian jamming of its GPS signals. The Ukrainians now have to develop countermeasures to the Russians' countermeasures.

"I can't think of a time in history since right before World War II where the amount of disruptive technology has had this much of an impact on warfare," Gen. James E. Rainey, AFC's commander, told me. "It's crazy how fast things are changing."

It's the job of Rainey, and the more than 20,000 personnel under his command, to develop the technologies and concepts that will enable the Army to stay up to speed with developments in areas such as robotics, quantum computing, hypersonics, directed energy and artificial intelligence.

"I've had some challenging jobs, like being a battalion commander in combat," Rainey told me. "But of all the jobs I've had, the amount of learning this job requires exceeds anything I've ever done." He told me that before taking over last fall, he had some knowledge of subjects ranging from artificial intelligence to Army acquisitions, but since then, he's had to "take that to the PhD level."

He does that by hiring lots of actual PhDs and also by listening to lots of outside advisers. I visited AFC headquarters in early May with a group of military analysts. Rainey also regularly convenes meetings with technology experts in a break from the insularity that too often characterizes the military.

Enabling the Army to speed up the pace of technological adaptation has required significant organizational innovation. One of AFC's units, the Army Applications Laboratory, which funds prototype projects from technology start-ups, is run by Casey Perley, a youthful civilian with a PhD in molecular genetics and microbiology. Her office looks straight out of Silicon Valley and is located at Austin's Capital Factory, a co-working space for high-tech entrepreneurs.

Another AFC unit, the Army Software Factory, is located at an Austin community college. Its commander, Col. Vito Errico, a West Point graduate with a Yale MBA, oversees a group of 200 civilian and military coders who develop software solutions for the Army. Its coders regularly deploy with Army units around the world to solve their problems on the spot. "We don't care about your rank or background," Errico told me, "just your coding ability." One of his team members — a staff sergeant who is a talented programmer — said he was so tired of pulling guard duty in his previous assignment that he was planning to leave the Army. But given the chance to pursue his passion for coding, he signed a new six-year contract.

AFC's goal is to prepare the Army for the battlefield of 2040 — the target date set by the command — with projects such as the Robotic Platoon. Rainey told me that he wasn't planning to field Terminators or RoboCops. His goal is to make a human platoon more lethal and survivable in a future fight where pervasive sensors (many of them on drones) will make it nearly impossible to avoid detection. The solution the AFC is pursuing is to integrate crewed and uncrewed vehicles into a single unit, so that, as Rainey said, "we never make first contact with the enemy with our most precious weapons system, the soldier."

"I have no expectation we will get it right," he told me. "The goal is not to get it really wrong. We want to get a 70 percent solution, recognize what we got wrong and adapt faster than the opponent can."

The challenges of future warfare will be not only technological but also ethical: The development of artificial intelligence will enable countries to field autonomous weapons that can kill without human control. That's where Rainey draws the line. "I believe the U.S. military will remain a values-based military, meaning we will abide by the laws of armed conflict," he told me. Therefore, he said, the Army shouldn't "be letting automated AI decide to take the life of a human being." Of course, autocracies such as China are likely to have fewer compunctions about unleashing killer robots that can make decisions faster than humans.

For all of AFC's brave talk of innovation, it remains part of one of the world's biggest bureaucracies — the Defense Department. It can develop weapons, but it can't acquire them in bulk; that's the job of the Pentagon's lumbering acquisitions bureaucracy. So it remains to be seen how successful this five-year-old command will be in speeding up the Army's innovation metabolism. But you have to give the Army credit for at least trying to be better prepared for war in the future than it has been in the past.

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Ukrainian servicemen carry the coffin of former U.S. Army soldier Nick Maimer, who was killed in a building collapse somewhere near the front-line city of Bakhmut, in the Donetsk region, on Thursday.

Mourning fallen in Ukraine

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violence. They've done so as private citizens, disregarding repeated official warnings from President Biden and others in his administration that grave danger awaits anyone who steps foot on the battlefield.

It's unclear how many Americans have taken such risks. Possibly thousands. Ukraine claimed at the war's outset last year that upward of 20,000 U.S. citizens expressed interest in joining the country's foreign legion, which pays between $500 and $3,500 per month in exchange for a contractual commitment to serve for several months.

Survivors of those killed say the decision to trade the relative safety of home for a cause in a country not their own was inspired by the same democratic ideals that undergird service in the U.S. military: love of liberty, disdain for tyranny. Sometimes the choice was influenced, too, by a desire to escape personal turmoil, or a lust for action.

Memorial Day, by tradition, is a remembrance of those who've fallen fighting America's wars. This year, for these families, it surfaces a complicated set of emotions as they are forced to reckon with the meaning of service under one flag and sacrifice under another.

Two flags on display

Andrew Peters, like many other American volunteers in Ukraine, had been affected by the televised images of civilian suffering and by Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky's appeal to military veterans worldwide for help repelling the Russians.

He had struggled adjusting to civilian life in Wisconsin after leaving the Army a few years earlier, his father said. And initially, Peters's parents tried to talk him out of going to Ukraine. But when their son was undeterred, the family approached the decision together, with his father, a Gulf War veteran who also served in the Army, considering volunteering, too.

"After a couple of weeks, I kind of came to my senses and was like, 'Is this something you really want to do at 53?' " John Peters said. "So I told Andrew, 'I'm going to sit this one out.' He never admitted it, but I think he was probably relieved that his old man wasn't going to come along and embarrass him."

Memorial Day resonates differently this year, he added, with heartache because of his son's death. But the father knows the situation isn't quite the same as if Andrew had been killed while in the U.S. military, and he has balked at suggestions from friends that his son's name should be added to a local memorial that recognizes U.S. troops killed in combat, he said.

"I could see that being a disaster waiting to happen or cause some grief with people who probably have no business speaking their mind," he said.

The family will mark Andrew's death in other ways, his father said. He's hung American and Ukrainian flags outside their home. They also plan to participate in a wreath-laying ceremony.

> *"He was always willing to help everyone and anyone. ... I think that's a value that we as a nation should always strive towards."*
>
> **Alex Potter,** on her husband, Pete Reed

The white urn containing Andrew's remains still sits on a mantle in the Peters home, next to a photograph of him and his black Labrador retriever, Pepper, a service dog who helped him work through the difficulties he faced after leaving the Army.

Most days, Pepper now goes to work with Andrew's mother, a sixth-grade teacher.

'Closure'

Nick Maimer, 45, who had served two decades in the Army, taught English in Spain before Russia's invasion, he told the Idaho Statesman last year. His "moral compass" guided him to Ukraine, he said.

Quiet and contemplative, with little regard for personal possessions, Maimer instead focused on helping anyone he came across, his uncle, Paul Maimer, recalled, saying that those values earned his nephew enduring friendships throughout his hometown of Boise, Idaho, and beyond.

Often, that meant sharing his knowledge and passions. Maimer for years visited the middle school where his aunt teaches science, enrapturing students with presentations about snakes.

"And that's what he did when he went to Ukraine. He had this knowledge, being an ex-Green Beret," and a strong motivation to teach, Paul Maimer said.

His death, apparently in a building collapse somewhere near the besieged city of Bakhmut earlier this month, was disclosed in a poorly lit video showing Wagner mercenary group leader Yevgeniy Prigozhin. A close associate of Russian President Vladimir Putin, Prigozhin and his private army have assumed a lead role in the war. In the video, he stands near a lifeless body and taunts the United States. In his hands is a notebook holding Maimer's Idaho driver's license and Veterans Affairs card.

Ukrainian forces have since received the remains, and the Maimer family expects they will be returned to the United States soon.

"It's amazing, concerning the circumstances," Paul Maimer said. "There can be some closure. At this point that is all that we can ask for."

A burial beside his father

In Mobile, Ala., the mother of Cooper Andrews, a former Marine Corps sergeant killed around Bakhmut on April 19, is fighting to have her son's remains brought back to the United States.

Andrews, 26, had been in Ukraine for months, having gravitated toward the opportunity to fight fascism, said his mother, Willow Andrews. He knew it was dangerous, she said, but he was eager to help evacuate those in danger.

"He kind of had the attitude, 'If I don't do it, who's going to do it?' " his mother recalled.

Andrews, who grew up outside Cleveland, was passionate about social justice and inspired by the 2014 police killing of 12-year-old Tamir Rice, his mother said. Since Andrews's death, his family has raised more than $20,000 in his name to assist charities focused on food insecurity and community organizing.

Andrews, who was Black and had become an Eagle Scout as a teenager, liked the structure of the Marine Corps, his mother said, though he was disturbed by the racism he encountered in the ranks. In one case, he was called a "Black nationalist" by White colleagues who confronted him for reading a book about Malcolm X, Willow Andrews said.

"They just couldn't grasp the idea that he could want all kinds of knowledge and still just be a person," she said.

His experiences were better in his Ukrainian unit, his mother said. "We are brothers, Mom," she recalled him saying.

The family held a memorial service for Cooper on May 20 at Forest Hill Presbyterian Church in his hometown of Cleveland Heights.

When his remains return to the United States, Cooper will be buried alongside his father in Cleveland, his mother said. She has sought help from the Ukrainian community in Ohio after losing faith that the State Department will get the job done, she said. Communication with the U.S. government, she said, has been frustrating, inconsistent and at times exasperating. She has relied, in part, on updates from European families with connections to her son's unit.

A State Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity under ground rules set by the agency, defended the administration's efforts in this case and others, saying the U.S. government "takes its role in such a situation very seriously" and shares information with families "whenever possible."

'What shores know not our blood'

Earlier this month, a plane carrying the remains of Marine Corps veteran Grady Kurpasi arrived on U.S. soil, bringing a measure of closure after 13 months of work to bring him home.

Kurpasi, 50, endured challenges early in life, said his friend Don Turner, who served with him in the Marines. Born in South Korea, he was put up for adoption as an infant, and an American family welcomed him into their home. That helped shape Kurpasi's empathy and devotion, Turner said, leading him to enlist immediately after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Reflecting on the loss of his friend and others to the war in Ukraine, Turner said that every U.S. veteran killed in Ukraine "absolutely, 100 percent sacrificed for what we believe in, which is our freedom and democracy. ... There is no distinction."

Kurpasi served 20 years in the Marines, including in Iraq. His retirement from the military, in November 2021, was short-lived, however. After Russia invaded Ukraine the following February, he joined a unit of international volunteers that fought near the capital, Kyiv, before moving south in April 2022.

The group, named Team Raven, was tasked with holding an observation post. Kurpasi and a British volunteer left to investigate the source of incoming fire. A German volunteer on the team told The Washington Post last year this is when he last saw Kurpasi alive.

Kurpasi's family and Marine Corps comrades turned to volunteers in Ukraine and beyond to help determine his fate, and they pressed the Biden administration to get directly involved.

The State Department was "absolutely awful," said George Heath, another friend of Kurpasi's who assisted with the recovery effort. "I expected nothing less from them after the botched Afghan withdrawal. It was probably beneficial in a way their incompetence wasn't involved with getting Grady home," he said.

The family instead relied on outside groups and the R.T. Weatherman Foundation to coordinate search efforts with the Ukrainian government and volunteers on the ground. That effort led to a collection of trees in the fields near Oleksandrivka, west of Kherson, said Andrew Duncan, the group's co-founder. Kurpasi's skeletal remains were identified last month, along with his boots, backpack and other gear, some of which will be used in exhibits for a Ukrainian museum honoring foreign fighters, he said. A band of grain plucked from the site was delivered to Kurpasi's daughter.

The State Department said U.S. officials "worked closely with Ukrainian authorities as they carried out their search efforts" and sought to be transparent with Kurpasi's family.

Heath, who was on hand to receive Kurpasi's remains in New York, said his repatriation is a "bittersweet" ending for an effort that brought together passionate volunteers, some of whom never met Kurpasi but were driven to find him because of his character.

Heath already has the names of other Marines killed in Afghanistan tattooed on his skin. He intends a similar tribute for Kurpasi. "Grady would sign off his emails, 'What shores know not our blood,'" he said. "I plan on getting that on my arm."

'To the wind'

Memorial Day hits "much harder this year, for obvious reasons," said Alex Potter, whose husband, Pete Reed, was working as a humanitarian medic in Ukraine when, on Feb. 2, his ambulance was hit by a suspected Russian missile.

Potter met Reed, a Marine Corps veteran, in Iraq in 2016 while she was there as a journalist and he was doing humanitarian work. While Reed was no longer serving in uniform, she said, he was killed saving lives "in service to humanity."

Reed, 33, died while working as country director for Global Outreach Doctors, a nonprofit that sent teams of medical personnel to assist people affected by conflict and famine. After deploying to Afghanistan twice as an infantryman, his humanitarian work also took him to Iraq, Syria, Yemen and Poland.

"He was always willing to help everyone and anyone," Potter said, noting that Reed's team had treated some wounded Russians in Ukraine. "His core values were compassion and kindness and helping out people who needed it, no matter their circumstances. I think that's a value that we as a nation should always strive towards."

Reed struggled at times with the loss of friends killed while serving in the U.S. military, Potter said. One death that seemed particularly disheartening was that of Andrew Carpenter, 27, who was shot on a patrol in Afghanistan on Feb. 14, 2011, and died days later at a U.S. military hospital in Germany. Potter and Reed, generally warm and supportive, never did much to celebrate Valentine's Day as a result, she said.

Eight or nine years later, while the couple was on a road trip, Potter dropped off Reed at Polk Memorial Gardens in Tennessee, where Carpenter had been laid to rest. Reed spent hours there with a book and a lawn chair, a day after visiting Carpenter's wife and their son, who had not yet been born when Carpenter died.

Potter, who lives in Anchorage, recalled the memory while reflecting on her own grieving process. The hardest moments now, she said, are shortly after friends visit and she is again alone in an empty house.

Potter laughed recalling how she found a "bucket list" of things that Reed wanted to accomplish before dying. One of them was to make a name for himself, and there have since been more than a dozen memorial services of various kinds in his honor. Seeing how many people were affected by him has been striking, she said, and likely would have taken him aback.

Potter is still close with Reed's family, and they are planning to spread his ashes in June in rural Beckett, Mass., where Reed found meaning at a day camp he attended as a child.

"We're just going to gather some friends and family," she said, "and toss Pete to the wind."

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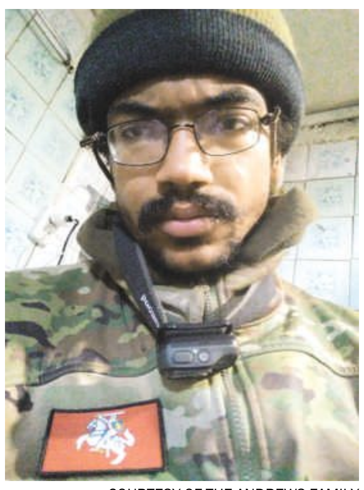
COURTESY OF JOHN PETERS

Andrew Peters in Ukraine. Peters died on Feb. 16, his father told The Post.


COURTESY OF THE ANDREWS FAMILY

A photo of Cooper Andrews in Ukraine. Andrews was killed during an April mortar attack in Bakhmut.

COURTESY OF ALEX POTTER

Pete Reed worked with Global Outreach Doctors in Ukraine. He died when his ambulance was hit by a missile on Feb. 2.

LANCE CPL. AARON DOUDS/2ND MARINE DIVISION

Marine Capt. Grady Kurpasi went missing near Kherson. His skeletal remains were found and identified in April.

COURTESY OF MAIMER FAMILY

Nick Maimer, who had served in the U.S. Army, apparently died in a building collapse in Bakhmut in early May.

Behind the solemn, silent 60 seconds within the holiday festivities

BY BEN BRASCH AND BRITTANY SHAMMAS

The United States wants Americans to pause their Memorial Day grilling and pool splashing on Monday — it'll only take a moment.

For the past two decades, the National Moment of Remembrance has been enshrined in law, formalizing 60 seconds of silence to commemorate fallen military members on a day widely seen as the unofficial start of summer.

Here's what to know about the moment within a holiday:

What is the National Moment of Remembrance?

The moment was created so Americans would pause their day-off festivities and solemnly remember why they aren't at work or school.

No matter where they are, Americans at 3 p.m. are to stop for one minute to reflect on the sacrifices that U.S. military members have made.

How did it start?

The notion of a National Moment of Remembrance came from a discussion with children, according to a White House website. A group was touring Lafayette Square in Washington in May 1996 when Carmella LaSpada asked its members what Memorial Day meant. At least one responded: "That's the day the pools open!"

The moment affected LaSpada, whose No Greater Love organization promoted its mission "to minister to families of America's war dead and victims of terrorism."

LaSpada wanted children to understand Memorial Day, according to a 2001 Washington Post report, so she came up with the idea for a national moment of reflection. She began her years-long quest by pleading with malls, chain stores, airports, retirement homes, restaurants, hotels and theme parks to make announcements. She gave them leaflets, fliers, videos and tape recordings of taps.

That promotion would lead LaSpada to Capitol Hill, where she found an ally.

In October 2000, Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.) proposed a bill that would "encourage citizens to dedicate themselves to the values and principles for which those heroes . . . died," his spokesman said later.

"The relevance of Memorial Day must be made more apparent to present and future generations of people of the United States through local and national observances and ongoing activities," the legislation said.

The National Moment of Remembrance Act became law in December 2000. Hagel would become defense secretary in 2013, during the Obama administration. LaSpada would continue promoting veterans' issues.

The commemoration that she championed is now "a way we can all help put the memorial back in Memorial Day," LaSpada said, according to a Veterans Affairs publication.

Mike Coulter, a Hagel aide, told The Post in 2001 that the United States "has a responsibility to raise . . . respect for the national heritage," and that the National Moment of Remembrance was a good way to accomplish that goal.

The time, 3 p.m., was chosen because "it is a time of day when most Americans are likely making the most of the freedoms we enjoy," according to the White House website.

"This simple, brief reflection asks little compared with what we have asked of our servicemen and women," President Bill Clinton said of the measure in 2000, according to the American Presidency Project.

How is it commemorated?

At 3 p.m. on Memorial Day, Major League Baseball games will pause, Amtrak train whistles will blare, and buglers and trumpeters will sound the solemn notes of taps.

All MLB teams participating in workouts or games will recognize a moment of silence as part of a "unified expression of gratitude," the baseball organization said, with individual teams and umpiring crews determining how to observe the moment. All games played outside the 3 p.m. time slot will observe a brief moment of silence before the national anthem.

Train whistles will sound throughout the Amtrak system, which asked passengers to "join us in remembering and honoring the service and sacrifice of America's armed forces." Thousands of people will play the 24-note taps call that is sounded at military funerals and memorials, according to organizing group Taps Across America.

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JOHN KELLY'S WASHINGTON
The daughter of a World War II hero made it her mission to discover more about his life and death. B3

THE DISTRICT
Police are investigating a fatal shooting on a Green Line train as it pulled into the Waterfront station. B3

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Buddy Melges, 93, a champion sailor, was at the helm in the 1992 America's Cup victory. B5

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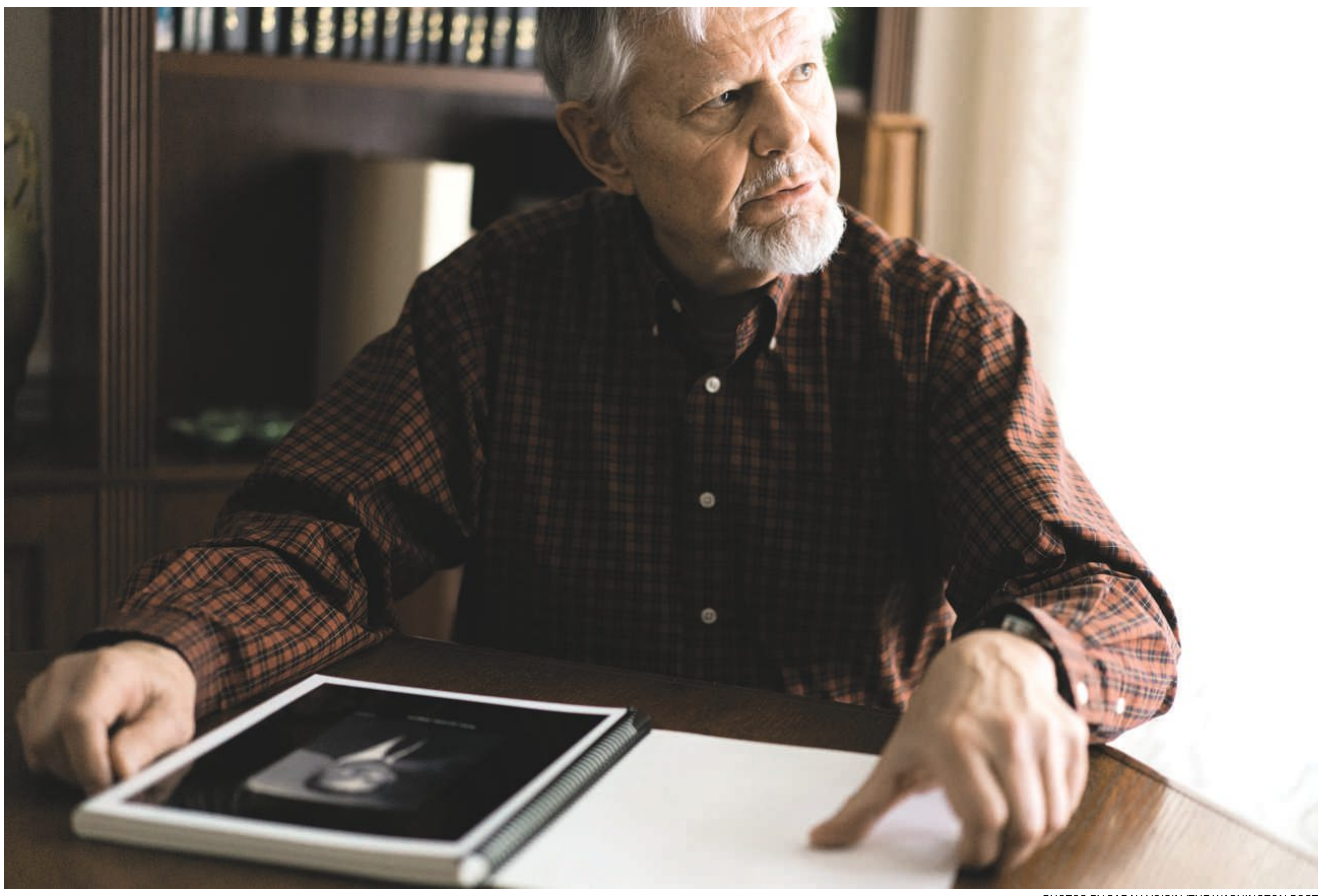

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'This is the real story'

His uncle was a World War II soldier killed in France. He pieced together the reason for his death.

BY JUSTIN WM. MOYER

For decades, Charles Simpson's family didn't know much about how his uncle James died near the end of World War II.

James's death seemed like a cruel twist of fate. The Arkansas soldier was captured in France in 1945, then liberated from a German prison months later. While waiting to return to the United States, the Simpson family was told, he was accidentally shot by a U.S. military police officer trying to break up a fight between two Black soldiers.

From time to time, Charles said, his family tried to learn more. But they were denied access to court-martial records of military police involved in the shooting. And they were told that James's service record was destroyed in a fire.

Then, Charles read a January article in The Washington Post about two Black soldiers shot in northern France near the end of the war for asking White women for doughnuts. He realized his long-dead uncle was a victim too — the third casualty of a racist incident in a segregated Army.

"It's been a revelation," Simpson said. "This was basically a hate crime. James was in the middle of it through no fault of his own."

The deaths of Black soldiers Allen Leftridge and Frank Glenn at Camp Lucky Strike in France, about 120 miles north of Paris, were not widely documented beyond Black publications. According to news articles and a witness, the men had done nothing more than talk to French women serving U.S. soldiers coffee and doughnuts in a Red Cross tent.

Library of Congress archives, including pleas from civil rights advocates and letters from one of the Black men's widows seeking military benefits, showed how White U.S. soldiers fighting fascism abroad brought racism overseas. Even today, the Leftridge family continues to fight for a pension that they believe they are due.

Now, Technical Sgt. James L. Simpson is part of the story.

Charles Simpson, who never knew his uncle, has pieced together a scrapbook about his life from family photos, newspaper clippings, James's letters and his own mother's stories.

James was born in 1916 on the family homestead in Cave City, Ark., according to Charles's research — the youngest brother in a family of 10. The family grew watermelons, and James studied agriculture at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma, graduating in 1941.

SEE RETROPOLIS ON B4

FROM TOP: Charles Simpson, 77, looks at a book of photographs of his uncle, a World War II soldier. A picture of Technical Sgt. James L. Simpson, who was killed during a 1945 incident in which two Black soldiers were shot while asking for doughnuts in a Red Cross tent.

Insurer delays spark debate

PHYSICIANS MAKE PLEA TO D.C. COUNCIL

They demand change to prior authorization rules

BY JENNA PORTNOY

In the two months it took for the insurance company to approve medication for D.C.-based psychiatrist Jacob Swartz's patient, he watched as the student's once-regulated attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder and impulse control unraveled: A's and B's turned to failing grades, they were suspended and their self-esteem tanked.

While Swartz could see the toll of the delay, the fate of the child's well-being rested with someone who had never spoken with them — a growing trend faced by patients and doctors as insurance companies eager to cut expenses have sought more influence in treatment decisions.

Swartz was among several medical professionals who implored a D.C. Council committee last week to join lawmakers across the country who want to regulate the practice, known as prior authorization, which insurers use to determine if a medication or procedure is medically necessary before agreeing to cover some or all of it.

While insurance companies say a relatively small percentage of medication and services require approval, critics, including the American Medical Association, say prior authorization is overused, costs providers time and

SEE INSURANCE ON B4

Pool rental app sets off complaints in suburbs

Montgomery residents cite traffic, noise, safety related to swim seekers

BY KATIE SHEPHERD

Parents shepherding swimsuit-clad tots toward a backyard birthday party. Peals of laughter from children running past an open window, wreathed by blowup floaties and wrapped in dripping towels. The splash of a cannonball in the deep end.

The sounds of summer fun ripple up from ads for Swimply, an app that allows homeowners to rent out private pools to strangers looking to enjoy cool water under the hot sun. But that seasonal chorus has sharply divided suburban residents of Montgomery County as the local government considers formally regulating the short-term amenity rentals — potentially becoming the first in the nation to do so.

The move shifts the front line of debate over the sharing economy's frontier to handsome homes and manicured lawns of enclaves just across the D.C. line, where debate about ownership and rights has at times careened into uncomfortable territory. Neighbors have spied on neighbors, reporting unwanted outsiders flocking to their quiet residential streets.

"Our entire block has been disturbed," Constance Kiggans, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., said

SEE POOLS ON B4

District weighs financial literacy for graduation

Montgomery board may require course but some officials raise concerns

BY NICOLE ASBURY

The Montgomery County school board is considering requiring a financial literacy course to graduate, joining a growing number of school systems intent on providing students with skills to make better money decisions later in life.

The school system currently offers the lessons in elective courses including personal finance and financial mathematics.

In Maryland, there is no statewide financial literacy graduation requirement, but the state has required since 2011 that school systems introduce some method of financial literacy instruction to third- to 12th-graders — whether it is embedded in a math class or other course, or as a high school elective. At least eight of the state's 24 public school districts require a financial literacy component to graduate.

An increasing number of states have chosen to mandate a financial literacy course before graduation. Last week, Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz (D) signed a bill that would require a personal finance

SEE COURSE ON B3

Bikers' event returns to Pentagon

Motorcycle caravan calls attention to soldiers missing in action

BY JUSTIN WM. MOYER

Thousands of Harley Davidson motorcycles revved up outside the Department of Defense's headquarters. Excited children waved American flags at passing riders while the more timid among them plugged their ears to muffle the roar of engines. Cigar smoke mingled with the sounds of Bon Jovi and Warrant.

Rolling to Remember, the annual Memorial Day weekend motorcycle ride that calls attention

SEE RIDE ON B3

MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Hundreds bike along Constitution Avenue for Rolling to Remember, which used to be called Rolling Thunder. For the past few years, the future of this annual pilgrimage had been uncertain.

EDUCATION

Academic interventionists turbocharge the learning of struggling students

BY MILA KOUMPILOVA

In a classroom on Chicago's West Side in November, Teresa Przybyslawski sat side by side with a soft-spoken sixth-grader. She read a script off her computer while he peered at his tablet.

"On your screen, you will see some addition problems," read Przybyslawski. "I want you to do as many of them as you can in one minute."

She glanced at the sixth-grader, John. His back was taut, his face tense.

Down the hall, the boy's classmates at Brunson Math and Science Specialty School, an elementary school in a high-poverty area, geared up to tackle dividing fractions. But here, alongside Przybyslawski, one of the district's new interventionists tasked with helping students who fell behind during the pandemic, John was about to work on math normally taught in first grade.

"Are you ready? Three. Two. One."

Numbers flashed on John's screen: "2 + 7; 5 + 10; 10 + 4"

At the start of this school year, John, whose real name Chalkbeat is not using to protect his privacy, read at a first-grade level and did second-grade-level math. It would be Przybyslawski's job to get him caught up — fast.

School districts around the country are pushing to help students bounce back from the pandemic's profound academic damage. Some examples include expanding literacy tutoring in Detroit, cutting class sizes in New York, and buying science-backed reading curriculums in districts across Colorado.

Chicago Public Schools has turned to academic interventionists — a cadre of hundreds of mostly classroom teachers already on the district's payroll, tapped this year to turbocharge the learning of struggling students.

These newly minted catch-up specialists are tackling three years of covid fallout layered upon pre-pandemic learning gaps and traumas, at schools that experts and educators agree should have been staffing interventionists all along.

Emerging data here and in other cities show school districts are making headway. But experts say the effort is in its infancy: A recent study by the nonprofit test maker NWEA found that students are rebounding, but that schools are probably a few years away from returning to pre-pandemic achievement, especially for younger learners.

Tackling academic recovery

The Brunson school is in Chicago's Austin neighborhood, one which was hit hard by the coronavirus and by a surge in the city's other epidemic: gun violence.

Of Brunson's 400 students, almost 90 percent are Black and almost all are poor. Almost 60 percent were chronically absent last year, meaning they missed roughly 20 or more days. This year, Brunson has deployed "attendance heroes" — teachers, paraprofessionals and cafeteria workers — who check in daily with truant students. But across the district, attendance and disruptive behaviors continue to interfere with learning.

"It's heartbreaking what kids here carry on their backpacks that we can't see," Principal Carol Wilson said.

Since the pandemic hit in 2020, Chicago Public Schools — like districts across the country — has seen drops in the portion of students meeting reading and math standards on a required state assessment. The district's latest scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, known as "the nation's report card," showed nearly a decade of growth in math had been wiped out, while reading results held fairly steady.

When Chicago schools tested students this past fall to gauge where they stood, two-thirds of John's sixth-grade peers districtwide did not hit grade-level benchmarks in reading. A third were flagged as needing urgent interventions. The picture was similar in math.

Przybyslawski used to teach math and science to a classroom of 25 students. Now, her focus is on about 15 struggling middle-schoolers.

She set out to create an orderly, efficient operation, using digital platforms that size up how students are progressing in mastering skills they should have learned in earlier grades — and dictate what they work on next.

In reading, the school piloted an artificial intelligence program that gave students passages to read back to it and flagged mistakes they made.

She wanted John to divide fractions along with his peers eventually. But in the meantime, Przybyslawski, who also supervises the school's new team of three tutors, all Brunson graduates, measured progress in small increments.

During that session in November, John hesitated briefly before answering 6 + 5.

He was stumped on 3 + 8.

But on the rest, he rattled off the correct answers before Przybyslawski had even finished reading them out.

"We got to the third row," she told the boy when the minute-long assessment was up. "Very nice work!"

After students left, she logged their results into Branching Minds, a platform used for tracking interventions.

Wilson, the principal, and district officials lean on the technology to monitor the students' progress. Soon, Wilson would also get a second round of standardized tests — administered around the middle of the school year — that she hoped would tell her if the school's efforts were paying off.

'How can we reach more kids?'

In the bid to speed up students' academic recovery, Chicago leaders have bet on an arsenal of strategies. They have expanded after-school programs, started an in-house tutor corps, and poured millions in teacher training and an in-house lesson bank called Skyline.

They also tapped some 250 educators to serve as academic coaches. There are more counselors, social workers and other support staff.

All in all, the district earmarked $730 million in coronavirus recovery dollars this school year for its efforts.

Academic interventions — by tutors, classroom teachers and the new interventionists — are at the heart of the strategy. The district budgeted for at least one interventionist on each of its roughly 500 campuses, though not all schools used the money for such positions and some schools combined the duties with existing positions. The district required all schools to use the same digital platform to track the interventions that Przybyslawski uses.

Across the district this past fall, new interventionists chipped away at catching up tens of thousands of students.

At Moos Elementary on Chicago's West Side, where most of the 430 primarily Latino students enrolled needed intervention in the fall, Elizabeth Battaglia and the tutors she oversees could reach about 60 students across all grades — not nearly enough.

"How do we get students a lot of extra support with so few people?" she kept asking herself, even as she was encouraged by her students' growth.

In reading, Battaglia tried a blitz tactic: 20 minutes each day over two weeks, when stronger readers are paired with struggling peers to read passages to each other and help correct each other's mistakes. It helped.

At Sadlowski Elementary on the Southeast Side, where most of the school's 620 students were flagged as needing intensive help at the start of the year, Emily Gasca has 38 students on her caseload — some of them third- and fourth-graders reading at kindergarten level.

She enlisted fellow teachers to build interventions into daily classroom instruction, but some colleagues felt she was laying more work on already full plates.

Gasca tried to remind herself that she was helping build from scratch an academic safety net that the district has long needed.

Searching for signs of success

By February, John's sessions with Przybyslawski were a well-worn routine.

"On your screen you will see a story to read," Przybyslawski read off her screen to him one morning that month. "I would like you to read this story for me."

"We'll begin in three, two, one."

John looked relaxed as he read a passage about a family visit on a farm. At the one-minute mark, a bell dinged, and Przybyslawski smiled broadly. John's reading had been largely free of mistakes — a huge leap from the start of the school year when he struggled to make it through a sentence or two during those fleeting 60 seconds.

"Good job overall," she said. "I'll get your score in a few minutes."

Przybyslawski's students were making headway. But now, her caseload looked different.

A few students "graduated." They still need help, but they should be able to get it in the classroom. A few left the school, part of the customary churn at a high-needs neighborhood campus. And some were no longer on Przybyslawski's caseload after being identified as needing services for students with disabilities.

Around this same time, Wilson, the principal, had gotten the school's midyear test results.

Students were showing solid growth except eighth-graders, on that all-important cusp of high school, who were flagged across the district for making little midyear progress.

Wilson was encouraged. Still, these tests predicted that fewer than 10 percent of Brunson students would meet state standards this spring.

"We've seen kids make leaps and bounds but still remain below the benchmarks," Wilson said. "We're catching kids up constantly."

Districtwide in the early grades, there were double-digit increases in students scoring at grade level. Overall, Chicago Public Schools' scores were in line or better than other urban districts. But much work remained: In the second grade, for example, more than half of students remained one grade level below in math, and a quarter were still two grade levels below in both math and reading.

Paul Zavitkovsky, an expert on testing at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said standardized tests are a helpful snapshot of how students are doing, but he cautioned against relying on them to drive recovery efforts.

Based on an analysis of results on a standardized test named STAR 360 that many Chicago elementary schools are giving three times a year, Zavitkovsky found that almost all schools made four months of gains in the first four months of the year in math — an encouraging return to a pre-pandemic pace of growth.

But, he said, "average gains are not going to be enough."

Bogdana Chkoumbova, the district's education chief, says the district is encouraged by testing, grading and other data; it will cover interventionists at each school and grow the tutor corps next year.

That's because there's more work to be done, Chkoumbova recently told the school board. Data shows 20 percent of students have gotten some intervention, and of those, only about a third are on track to meet their goals — an improvement over earlier in the year.

But, as district leaders have noted, a lot of intervention work is not captured by the data. At Brunson, a girl recently asked Przybyslawski for help with multiplication and division off the screens. The interventionist set up stacks of flashcards, quizzing her the old-fashioned way.

"Confidence!" she told the girl. "Just be confident."

Behind them, in the back of Przybyslawski's classroom, a bulletin board was covered with certificates of achievement.

One was John's. It showed a figure looking over a wheat field, a mountain peak rising in the background.

"Congratulations!" the certificate read. "Your reading POWERS are getting stronger, and it's time to celebrate your hard work."

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A World War II pilot's daughter and her mission of discovery

John Kelly's Washington

On June 10, 1944, **2nd Lt. William H. Wallace Jr.**, a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces, ordered his crew to bail out of the B-24 Liberator he was desperately trying to keep airborne. They were over China and their mission — the 11th commanded by Bill Wallace — had taken them to the Yangtze River, where the eight-man crew had bombed Japanese shipping.

But now their plane was low on fuel, engines sputtering, with no airfield in sight. Witnesses on the ground later said they saw seven people jump from the bomber, seven parachutes open and seven airmen float to safety. The chute of the eighth man — Bill Wallace — didn't open.

Five months later in Dallas, Bill's widow, **Ernestine**, gave birth to their daughter, Judy.

"He told my mother that he had not told his crew that she was expecting," Bill's daughter, **Judy Goodman Ikels**, told me.

In a letter home, Bill had explained that he didn't want anyone to question his authority in a crisis, to worry that the 25-year-old expectant father might be distracted by thoughts of home.

As Judy grew up, Bill was both an absence and a presence in her life.

"Children don't really understand death," said Judy, 78, a retired State Department employee who lives in Bethesda. She knew of Bill, of course. Growing up in Texas, she saw his parents — her paternal grandparents — every week.

"But they didn't talk about Bill very much," she said. "It was a great grief for them."

Her mother remarried, to **Sandlin Goodman**. He adopted Judy, who grew up an only child. Judy went to college, married **Larry Ikels** of the U.S. Information Agency, was posted to countries such as El Salvador, Mexico and Greece, and had two children.

Then one evening in 2015, Larry said, a curious message had come into their joint email account. Someone was looking for relatives of Ernestine Goodman, whose first husband had died in China during World War II.

The email was from **Patrick Lucas**, an American living in Beijing who shared stories of veterans who fought in the China-Burma-India theater of war on his Remembering Shared Honor website, rshonor.net.

"He told me, 'I never dreamed in my wildest dreams that I would actually find Bill's child,' " Judy said. "He was just hoping for a second cousin."

That shot-in-the-dark email inspired Judy to learn more about her father's life, to travel to China and visit the place of his death, and to write the new book "Death in Wartime China: A Daughter's Discovery."

FAMILY PHOTO

William H. Wallace Jr. was flying a mission over China in 1944 when his B-24 went down.

> *"I just felt in my bones I had to get there. I had to stand on that spot where he was found."*
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> **Judy Goodman Ikels,** daughter of 2nd Lt. William H. Wallace Jr., discussing the location where his body was found in China after his bomber crashed during World War II

The C-B-I is often overlooked when remembering World War II. It had unique challenges, mainly getting men and materiel there in the first place.

After completing flight school, Bill had to fly a B-24 on a punishing journey that took him to Brazil, across the Atlantic Ocean to Africa, up to India and then through the Himalayas to southern China. The trip was known as both "flying the hump," for the vertiginous mountains that had to be crossed, and "following the aluminum trail," for the aircraft wreckage scattered along the way.

After Bill had made it to his 308th Bomb Group base near Kweilin, he wrote to Ernestine: "I think our work here is going to be much as we thought it would be. By that I mean not too dangerous and effective as the devil. I don't really see how a man could ask for a better chance to help win a war."

When Bill's plane crashed, Chinese villagers hurried to the site, hoping to find him alive.

"When they found him dead, they stayed with his body until the Army could send up horses to bring him down to the base," Judy said. In 1947, the lieutenant's body was repatriated and interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 2006, nine years before he'd connected with Judy, Lucas had spearheaded the installation of a memorial on the spot where Bill Wallace's body was found. In 2016, he took Judy and her husband to visit it. They were greeted by villagers who expressed gratitude for the sacrifice Americans such as Judy's father made during World War II.

"I just felt in my bones I had to get there," Judy said. "I had to stand on that spot where he was found and where someone had taken the time and trouble and money to put up a memorial. I had to thank those people."

"Death in Wartime China" was published last year. Judy dedicated it to her husband, who died in 2018 at age 74.

Judy has explored whether her father deserves a Medal of Honor for keeping the plane aloft while his crew bailed out. That honor seems unlikely, given that there are no living witnesses to his heroism. She now thinks his actions merit a Distinguished Flying Cross and is conducting more research with that in mind.

"If we get an award for Bill Wallace, I am throwing the biggest party," she said.

I asked Judy what went through her mind on that cold February afternoon when she arrived at the white limestone marker that honors, as its inscription reads, "A young hero who knowingly exchanged his life redeeming seven others."

Said Judy: "I just collapsed right there. I just sat down at the base of that memorial and cried. It had been 70-some years of wondering."

CLOSINGS

Here are business and government closings, parking restrictions and transit schedules for the D.C. region on Memorial Day.

Which banks, federal offices and courts are closed?

Banks: Most closed.

Federal government offices: Closed.

Post offices: No mail delivery except for express mail.

Courts: Closed except for adult arraignments, juvenile referrals in the District.

What traffic and parking restrictions will be in place?

District: Rush-hour restrictions lifted. No city parking enforcement except along the D.C. Streetcar line.

Maryland: Meters not enforced except at National Harbor.

Virginia: Meters not enforced in Arlington and the city of Alexandria.

Will schools be closed?

District: Closed.

Maryland: Closed.

Virginia: Closed.

Will libraries be closed?

District: Closed.

Maryland: Closed.

Virginia: Closed.

Will local government offices be closed?

District: Closed.

Maryland: Closed.

Virginia: Closed.

What is the schedule for transit and transportation services?

- Metrorail on a Sunday schedule from 7 a.m. to midnight. Metrobus is on a Sunday schedule. MetroAccess has regular service but subscription trips are canceled. For information, go to *wmata.com.*
- Ride On, DASH and Fairfax Connector are on Sunday schedules.
- CUE is on a Saturday schedule.
- ART is running Routes 41, 42, 45, 51, 55 and 87 only on a Sunday schedule.
- TheBus (Prince George's), PRTC OmniRide, Loudoun bus, MARC and VRE are not running.

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Man shot to death on Metro train pulling into Waterfront station

BY TOM JACKMAN

As passengers looked on, one man shot another man to death aboard a Metro train pulling into D.C.'s Waterfront station Sunday morning, D.C. police said, an incident that comes less than two weeks after a teen was gunned down on a platform in the Wheaton station and as statistics show crime is soaring in the Metro system.

The shooting occurred aboard a Green Line train about 11:45 a.m., but the incident began at a previous station platform, Assistant Chief Andre Wright of the D.C. police said at an afternoon news conference.

Wright said the victim and the assailant got into an argument at the L'Enfant Plaza station, where the assailant boarded the train. The two men continued to argue, and the gunman fired multiple shots into the victim as the train headed to the Waterfront station, where the suspect fled the train, Wright said.

The train then continued to the Navy Yard station, where police were summoned, Wright said. The man was pronounced dead at the scene. The gunman was still at large Sunday afternoon, but Wright said that police had a "person of interest" and that passengers on the train had stayed at the station to provide eyewitness accounts.

The slaying was the second fatal shooting this month in the Metro system. On May 18, Teneson Vaughn Leslie Jr., 18, was shot in the head as he ran away from two assailants on a Metro platform in Wheaton, authorities said.

A 16-year-old, Emmanuel L. Simmonds, was arrested Wednesday and charged as an adult with second-degree murder and other counts, while a 14-year-old was charged as an accessory in the juvenile court system, authorities said.

And in February, a Metro employee who tried to stop a gunman targeting commuters was fatally shot inside the Potomac Avenue Metro station in Southeast. Authorities said the gunman approached a woman after a series of incidents outside the station, and Robert Cunningham, 64, a Metro power department worker, witnessed the altercation and tried to intervene, police said. The gunman then shot Cunningham, who died at the scene.

Crime this year in the Metro system, which includes buses, trains, parking lots and other Metro facilities, is far above where it was at this time last year, according to Metro Transit Police statistics. Through the end of April, there had been four homicides this year compared with none last year, and 85 aggravated assaults, compared with 63 in the first four months of 2022.

Robberies are up 155 percent, from 59 last year to 151 through April of this year, and larcenies have also doubled, from 93 in the first four months of last year to 201 this year. More than half of the crimes against people committed in the Metro system so far this year occurred in the rail system, which is typical in recent years, Metro police statistics show.

Arrests for all crimes are also up significantly, according to police, with 919 through April compared with 486 for the same period last year. The Metro police statistics show calls for service have also greatly increased, from about 15,500 through April last year compared with almost 22,000 so far this year, a more than 40 percent jump.

Biker caravan returns to Pentagon, calls attention to veterans' mental health

RIDE FROM B1

to those who serve in the armed forces, has not launched from the Pentagon in recent pandemic years. But on Sunday, the choppers returned, making their annual circle of the Mall to raise awareness about American soldiers missing in action and a mental health crisis among veterans.

"This is who we are," said Myke "New York" Shelby, 79, who rode five days from San Diego for the event. "We're going to give each other the support we never got."

For the past few years, the future of this annual pilgrimage had been uncertain. An organizer of the ride that started out as "Rolling Thunder" said it would shut down after the 2019 event, citing fatigue.

Though the ride found a new sponsor and a new name, it was largely derailed in 2020 by the coronavirus. Then came two years of permitting issues as organizers adjusted to the post-pandemic world, in which public gatherings involving tens of thousands of riders could be canceled at the last minute. The 2021 and 2022 rides rolled on, but the starting line was moved to RFK Stadium in the District.

Joseph Chenelly, the executive director of Amvets, a veterans-service organization created by Congress in 1944 that sponsors the ride, said the organization was grateful that D.C. hosted the bikers for the past two years. However, participants wanted to return to the Pentagon, which would be the site of a "family reunion," he said.

"This is the brain of the U.S. military," he said. "We're calling on the U.S. military to continue keeping its promise to not leave anyone behind."

Some at Rolling to Remember questioned whether the military had kept its promise.

Jonathan Hatch, 38, who retired from the U.S. Army in 2019 after almost 10 years of service, works as a mechanic in Maryland — the same job he had in the military.

Life since he left the service, where his leg was injured in an accident involving a Humvee, has been difficult, Hatch said. He's plagued by health problems, including fibromyalgia, and uses a cane. He said he needs to take extra long breaks at work and lost a job as a result.

He's had trouble finding a loan to buy a home and, now that he has one, is having trouble holding on to it.

Though he sports a Buffalo Soldier tattoo that honors the post-Civil War, all-Black regiments of the Army, he's not sure that his government is honoring Black soldiers like him.

"You can barely scrimp by as a veteran in Maryland," he said. "No veteran should be going through the crap I'm going through in my home state."

According to Amvets, more than 80,000 soldiers remain unaccounted for after the end of World War II, and more than 20 U.S. veterans die by suicide each day.

John Reando, national president of Amvets, who came to the rally from Missouri, said a member of his local chapter of the organization took his own life this week. The mental health battles of soldiers returning from war and trying to resume a normal life are predictable, he said.

"The bills get behind," he said. "They can't handle that level of stress. The demons — that's what gets them."

Reando said he served in the Army National Guard from 1984 to 1990 — a time where "nothing was going on," he said. He joined Amvets in 2007 to give back, including with a program that provides free wood to veterans who are struggling with their heating bills.

"These guys put their life on the line and I didn't," he said. "It's survivor's guilt. That's why I'm here every day."

Montgomery County might require students to pass financial literacy course

COURSE FROM B1

course for graduation. At least 19 other states — including Kansas, Virginia and Georgia — have similarly passed laws that would require a personal finance course to graduate, according to Next Gen Personal Finance, an organization that tracks such state legislation.

Researchers say this education is sorely needed. Overall, both young people and those close to retirement in the United States exhibit low levels of financial literacy, said Annamaria Lusardi, a professor of economics and accountancy at George Washington University.

"In other words, people are making important and consequential financial decisions without having the knowledge we expect to have if you are investing in the stock market, if you are making decisions about mortgages and credit cards and so on," Lusardi said.

People with low levels of financial literacy do worse in almost every financial decision, Lusardi continued, since they are less likely to save and less likely to plan for retirement. She added that, "in finance, ignorance is not bliss," and schools and colleges providing financial literacy courses can help address the problem.

"To me, financial literacy today is like reading and writing. If you don't have that basic knowledge, you're not going to be able to participate in society," Lusardi said.

Prince George's County was the most recent school district in the state to add a graduation requirement after a school board vote in 2020. The school system offers a one-semester course called "Financial Literacy for Teens" that high-schoolers can take at the beginning of their sophomore year, said Susan Bistransin, the school district's financial literacy coordinator. Next year's graduating class is the first cohort that will be required to have the course on its transcript.

In the class, students learn about checking accounts, how to file taxes, how to use a credit card and other information about financial decisions they will have to make throughout their lives.

"We have so many students who go home to their parents and explain to their parents about bank accounts and how things work," Bistransin said. "So it's very, very useful topics — not just for the students — but also for their families."

Montgomery school officials say the requirement has benefits but are concerned whether it would make graduation tougher for students who are already at a disadvantage, particularly students whose first language isn't English.

School system staff told board members they were worried about the impact a requirement would have on students who are learning English, based on some challenges to on-time graduation experienced by this student group in Prince George's.

Bistransin, Prince George's financial literacy coordinator, said she has worked to try to get the students to take the class when they understand more English, and there are also materials available in Spanish.

"For me, there's still some unanswered questions about accessibility," Grace Rivera-Oven, a Montgomery school board member who represents District 1, said during a board meeting on the issue last week. "I'm all for monetary literacy, but again, I want us to be cautious. I don't think there needs to be a rush to make it a graduation requirement."

Instead of a graduation requirement, system staff recommended the district move forward with expanding existing courses that provide financial knowledge to students and incentivizing the course by providing recognition at graduation for students who complete a course. Next year, the school system will offer an online course students can take that is a "non-credit-bearing" option that would allow students to still take other electives for credit.

The board is also considering making the requirement part of the already mandated student service learning hours so students can take the noncredit online option rather than having to take a course during the school day. The proposal would mandate that students earn a specific amount of service hours through a financial literacy component.

School board members asked for additional data about how the online course will work next year and the demographics of students enrolling in the course before making a decision.

Further discussion on the issue is expected June 6.

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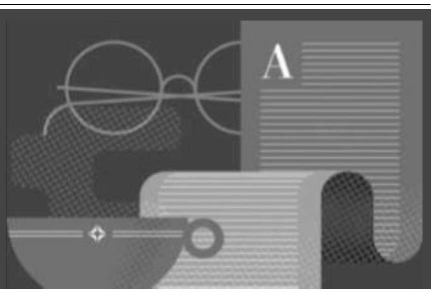

THE DISTRICT

Indictment accuses 2 climate activists of damage at National Gallery of Art

BY ELLIE SILVERMAN

Two climate activists were indicted by a federal grand jury following an April protest that included smearing paint on the case protecting Edgar Degas's "Little Dancer Aged Fourteen" sculpture at the National Gallery of Art, the U.S. attorney's office in Washington said Friday.

The climate activists — identified in the recently unsealed indictment as Timothy Martin and Joanna Smith — surrendered to officials on Friday on two counts related to conspiracy and damaging property at the National Gallery of Art, according to a news release from federal prosecutors. Each charge carries a maximum of five years in prison and a potential $250,000 fine.

At the time of the incident, the climate group that organized the stunt, Declare Emergency, identified the protesters as Smith, 53, of New York, and Martin, 54, of Raleigh, N.C.

Federal authorities allege that Smith and Martin concealed paint in plastic water bottles before smearing it on the case, base and floor surrounding the sculpture, resulting in $2,400 in damage. The gallery had to remove the art display for repairs, according to a news release.

The indictment also accuses Martin and Smith of working with unknown co-conspirators to carry out a plan, which included researching "potential targets" at the National Gallery of Art, telling "at least one member of the media" about their plans, and documenting themselves smearing paint.

After the incident, Kaywin Feldman, the director of the National Gallery of Art, released a statement condemning the protest.

"We unequivocally denounce this physical attack on one of our works of art and will continue to share information as it becomes available," Feldman said in the statement.

Attorneys representing Smith and Martin said their clients never aimed to damage artwork, but rather hoped to use art to draw attention to the climate crisis.

"This was not trying to destroy priceless art. This was not trying to damage the property of the federal government," said Phil Andonian, an attorney representing Smith. "It was really about getting a vital message out to the public and amplifying it."

Mark Goldstone, an attorney representing Martin, called the protest both a "provocative tactic" and "nonviolent civil disobedience."

On April 27, Martin and Smith approached the sculpture and used paint to draw images at the base. Smith used red paint to draw what appeared to be a tree on fire, while Martin used black paint to draw a house and a cloud.

The pair sat cross-legged in front of the sculpture, held their paint-covered hands out toward visitors who had paused because of the commotion, and explained that they were responding to the climate crisis.

"That is why we decided to come visit this beautiful, beloved child that the world knows," Smith said at the time. "She's imperfect like we all are imperfect, but she's strong and she's not resigned to destruction."

The paint-smearing follows protests around the world where climate activists have targeted galleries and museums to draw attention to the warming planet.

"These protests around the globe are designed to viscerally impact people emotionally, and get people emotionally involved," Goldstone said. "And the goal is to shock people into confronting a global emergency."

Patient advocates urge D.C. to change insurance practice that delays treatment

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money, and delays treatment to patients with mental health and substance use disorders who are vulnerable to relapse when experiencing interruptions in care.

The bill before the D.C. Council, introduced by Brooke Pinto (D-Ward 2), would set deadlines for insurers to respond to prior authorization requests and appeals, allow denials only by a D.C.-licensed physician with the same specialty as the patient's doctor, make approvals last at least a year and honor approvals for 60 days when a patient changes plans.

Reform bills were considered in 30 states this legislative session with at least a dozen still up for passage, according to the AMA.

The Biden administration last month revised prior authorization requirements for Medicare Advantage, a private insurance plan for seniors paid for with federal funds. A decision by UnitedHealthcare this year to require prior authorization for many colonoscopies brought national attention to the issue.

Kris Hathaway — vice president of state affairs at America's Health Insurance Plans, a trade association of health insurance companies — said Wednesday in testimony to the council's health committee that prior authorization, used in limited circumstances, helps lower patients' out-of-pocket costs, prevents overuse of unnecessary or harmful care, and ensures services are consistent with evidence-based practices.

She acknowledged the process can be burdensome and said companies are making an effort to target the practice to "high-tech imaging, elective services and specialty drugs."

Hathaway and insurance company executives were outnumbered by proponents of the measure who derided the practice's impact on care in testimony about patients whose fragile recovery from schizophrenia or drug addiction fell apart when they lost access to their medication. Often these patients have executive function trouble and a setback can derail their recovery, providers said.

The consequences can be dire in D.C., where patient advocates say barriers to medication-assisted treatment for opioid use disorder meet a ballooning crisis — especially among Black people, who last year accounted for more than 80 percent of opioid-related deaths, according to a report this month from the D.C. office of the chief medical examiner.

D.C. has the second-highest opioid overdose death rate in the nation behind West Virginia, according to analysis of 2021 data by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and many residents struggle to access medically assisted treatment.

For opioid-addicted patients who rely on refills of medications such as suboxone, which contains buprenorphine and naloxone and is used with counseling and behavioral health therapies, the cost of waiting can be life-threatening, said Beverlyn Settles-Reaves, care manager for the Urban Health Initiative at Howard University College of Medicine. Unlike with a blood pressure drug, where a pharmacist can give a patient a few pills and not disrupt their continuity of care, she said, these medications are tightly controlled.

She said one patient denied access at the pharmacy counter on a Friday afternoon told her he resorted to buying the drug on the street, where he risked ending up with deadly fentanyl-laced pills, because he feared experiencing withdrawal symptoms over the weekend as he waited for coverage approval.

"That's the level of desperation that they get to," Settles-Reaves said in a phone interview after testifying. "This is a lifesaving issue for them; their anxiety issues go off the charts when there's a holdup with their medication."

The process was once used only for new or very expensive drugs, but providers said in recent years insurance companies have increasingly sought preapproval for generics and commonly used drugs that were approved decades ago.

"This is a lifesaving issue for them; their anxiety issues go off the charts when there's a holdup with their medication."

Beverlyn Settles-Reaves, care manager for the Urban Health Initiative at Howard University College of Medicine

"Most of the [prior authorizations] I fill out are actually for generic topical creams invented in the 1960s," Jack Resneck, a dermatologist and president of the American Medical Association, said during his testimony.

Yet the "Kafkaesque absurdity" of faxes and phone calls, with hours-long wait times to seek approvals only to find out a denial was sent through the mail to a patient's home, can go on for weeks, he said. Even using electronic portals intended to save time can take days for results, providers said.

Nicole Du, a pediatrician at Children's National who testified on behalf of the D.C. Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said when the liquid form of an antibiotic needed prior authorization, she had to keep a 7-year-old patient an extra night in the hospital — a greater expense than the drug that could have been sent to the patient's home. Out of options, Du tried to teach her to swallow pills using a pack of Skittles from the vending machine.

Another time, Du said, she spent hours on the phone with a distraught mother who had to choose between paying $2,000 out of pocket or watching her 6-month-old baby suffer for days with a urinary tract infection.

Swartz, a physician at MedStar Georgetown University Hospital who testified on behalf of the Washington Psychiatric Society, said his student patient finally got the right medication after he convinced a doctor with the insurance company that it was necessary to avoid a heart arrhythmia caused by a more commonly used drug.

"It really is a big burden on our patients and on our fellow physicians," Swartz said in a phone interview after the hearing. "The delays can be really damaging to their momentum as people who are getting their life back on track."

Some providers have hired employees to handle the administrative burden of prior authorization; others have left the profession.

Carol Ann Dyer, a child and adolescent psychiatrist formerly in private practice in D.C., said she retired from direct patient care because of the "frustration and the delay of care" due to prior authorization requests for medication.

"I could no longer tolerate the sense of demoralization, the sense that my clinical care of my patients was being interfered with," Dyer testified. "And in light of the huge workforce shortage in child and adolescent psychiatry, it was not a decision I came to easily."

Council member Christina Henderson (I-At Large), chair of the health committee, said she expects the council to act on the legislation, which may still be amended, before the end of the year.

"I can see how this can be demoralizing to physicians where you have another physician who may not even be in your same field of specialty or training, who is now questioning your prescription of care," she said after the hearing.

Renting of private pools in Washington suburbs starts debate on regulation

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in written testimony to the Montgomery County Council. "It is, for all intents and purposes, like having a pool club on the street."

It is only mid-spring, but already dozens of pools in and around Maryland's most populous county have been listed for rent on Swimply, which launched in 2020 as people sought alternatives to public pools that shut down because of the pandemic on the heels of the wild success of apps like Airbnb and Uber. Hosts set hourly rates anywhere between $25 and $100 an hour to access private residential pools that bypass lines and crowds.

Unlike long-established home rental and ride-hailing apps, newer apps that let people rent out their pools, home gyms and yards have largely been unregulated across the United States so far. In fact, several jurisdictions, from San Jose to Wisconsin to towns across New Jersey, have tried over the past three years to ban the rentals or set up strict rules that require private pools to meet the same standards as a public pool.

The rentals began cropping up in Montgomery in the summer of 2020. Residents responded by reporting their concerns to county officials.

"We're recognizing this is happening already, so we should create guardrails, rules of the road, and due process if there are bad actors," said council member Will Jawando (D-At Large). A share economy bill he introduced this year alongside co-sponsors Dawn Luedtke (D-District 7), Laurie-Anne Sayles (D-At Large) and Kristin Mink (D-District 5), proposed guidelines for renting out pools, home gyms and dog runs to neighbors and strangers for quick, charge-by-the-hour stints. Under Bill 6-23, homeowners must register their short-term amenity rental with the county, pay $150 for a license to operate, and pay taxes.

Many homeowners are eager to earn easy money by renting out a backyard pool, despite a murky legal landscape that does not offer clear guidance on whether the rentals are legal.

But in Montgomery, which is home to many power brokers and million-dollar houses with spacious backyards and picturesque pools, the emergence of apps — like Swimply and SniffSpot, which connects dog owners to private dog parks for rent — has elicited resistance.

Chief among the complaints detailed by pool-sharing opponents is the noise.

The noise of parties arriving has often forced Kiggans to close her windows, she wrote to the council, in an account that described people loitering on the street in bathing suits and carrying floaties, waiting for their turn to use the pool.

"This is a constantly renewed stream of paying 'guests' seeking to extract the maximum enjoyment from their poolside time," Kiggans said in the letter.

A like-minded group of 36 county residents from Chevy Chase, Rockville, Montgomery Village, Kensington and Rosemary Hills wrote a letter opposing the bill and asking the county instead to outlaw the amenity rentals altogether. The group argued that the rentals turn quiet residential neighborhoods into bustling business districts, without the infrastructure to support commercial activity. They raised dozens of concerns, largely over the nuisance of strangers pouring into their neighborhoods because of the apps, congested roads, scarce parking, noise and safety.

"What is going to happen when someone ... drowns in a rented residential pool?"

Edward and Jackeline Pfister, Montgomery Village

Their complaints have shut down at least one pool rental in the county.

Homeowner Patricia Van Ryckeghem, who lives across the street from Kiggans, said in a letter to the council that her Swimply pool rental, which was a financial lifeline in 2020 when her husband could not work, was shut down last year after the county fined her.

"A lack of regulations meant that the act itself was illegal," Van Ryckeghem said in the letter. "This is mind boggling as such a mind-set would mean anything the County does not explicitly regulate would be disallowed." (Reached by phone, Van Ryckeghem and Kiggans declined to elaborate for this report.)

The opposed residents also wrote to urge Montgomery to consider the safety risks of allowing unmonitored private pool rentals to the public.

"What is going to happen when someone, most likely a child, drowns in a rented residential pool?" Edward and Jackeline Pfister of Montgomery Village asked lawmakers. "Would you still believe that the proposed legislation was a good idea?"

In June 2022, a 7-year-old girl drowned in Teaneck, N.J., in a pool that had been rented for a party through the Swimply app. Cameron Kilberg, the head of legal and government relations at Swimply, said the incident remains under internal investigation but added that the company has implemented some changes to center safety for both guests and hosts. The company instructs hosts on basic safety measures during the onboarding process when they sign up for the app, she added, though Swimply does not give renters specific safety instructions.

"We continue to message safety first," Kilberg told The Washington Post.

Jawando said he thinks renters and homeowners are taking on the same risk as one would if they invited a friend over to use their pool. And Swimply's insurance policy offers up to $1 million of coverage in the event that a guest is injured and as much as $10,000 to cover property damage.

The effort to regulate and tax home amenity rentals is welcomed by homeowners like Cornell Hudson, 50, who rents a pool in the yard of his home in Damascus through Swimply for $50 to $150 per hour. The accountant, who also owns an Airbnb in Ocean City, Md., said one of his favorite repeat customers has been a young man with a disability who lives nearby and uses the pool for recreation. Hudson added that most of his customers are local families and small community groups in the Washington region.

Hudson said he supports the county implementing regulations and even charging a tax, as long as the rules do not overly burden hosts with onerous requirements of frequent inspections — something county officials have said they are not staffed to undertake.

"What's most important to me is being able to share the space," Hudson said.

In a letter siding, in part, with bill opponents, County Executive Marc Elrich (D) said the county's regulators are already overwhelmed by daily complaints from residents taking issue with neighborhood nuisances, and he said the proposed bill opens the door for even more demand for enforcement.

"Neighbors complain about neighbors, [homeowner associations] get involved, and in some cases, constituents make direct requests to their council member and county executive," Elrich said. "Bill 6-23 and ZTA 23-01 could lead to excessive commercialization of residential homes, thereby exacerbating existing problems."

Elrich proposed 14 amendments to Bill 6-23 that would significantly curtail home amenity rentals, including limiting listings to the hours of 10 a.m. to dusk, restricting rentals to no more than 120 days per year, and requiring annual inspections of rental properties.

The council has taken a deliberative approach to the proposal, asking county staff to gather data on complaints, the number of pools in the county and where they are located by Zip code, and more information about how the county would meet the increased demands of regulating a new industry.

"This legislation is in concept changing the residential [zoning] to commercial and there's a lot to unpack there," Council President Evan Glass (D-At Large) said during a work session in March.

Jawando, who said he is open to amending the bill, expressed doubt that a final vote would occur before the fall.

At the start of Memorial Day weekend — the unofficial beginning of summer — a search for pools in Montgomery showed more than 100 Swimply listings.

'A revelation': Family learns truth about 1945 death of World War II soldier

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But war came. James joined the Army in 1942 and landed in France in November 1944, about five months after D-Day.

"Mother, please don't let yourself worry over us boys because the war can't possibly last over 6 months," he wrote that month. "And then we will be coming back home shortly after."

James's prediction proved wrong. In January 1945, he was captured on a patrol during which he "found himself looking into a machine gun in the hands of the enemy," according to one newspaper account.

After months in a prison camp, however, James was liberated — and found himself at Camp Lucky Strike near the doughnut line where three soldiers would die on May 22, 1945.

At first, the Simpson family got few details about a shooting. A letter from the Army in June 1945 indicated only that James had died of "non-battle wounds." More details came in September 1945 in a letter from a camp chaplain.

"Two soldiers started a fight in the line and two Military Policemen were called to stop the fighting," the chaplain wrote to the family. "One of the soldiers became very abusive toward the M.P. and drew a knife and was about to stab him. The other M.P. drew his revolver and was planning to fire a warning shot but instead the revolver went off as he was removing it from the holster and the bullet struck Sgt. Simpson."

The chaplain added: "I know that his death seemed so unnecessary especially having gone through the war and being so near going home."

Further correspondence indicated that the soldiers involved in the shooting were cleared in court-martial proceedings. The Simpson family, according to Charles, tried to get copies of the court-martial but were "stonewalled."

"My parents and grandparents went to their grave believing he was killed because two Black soldiers got in a fight and a White MP broke it up," he said.

That story contradicts the reporting of Alfred A. Duckett, a Black war correspondent who served in Leftridge's regiment and later became a speechwriter for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"When a white MP ordered him not to stand there talking to this woman, Allen turned his back on him," Duckett, who died in 1984, told oral historian Studs Terkel. "He was shot in the back and killed."

The Army and the National Archives, which maintain military records, could not immediately provide further information about Simpson or this incident.

James's widow was able to get a pension, Charles said. However, the descendants of Allen Leftridge, one of the Black soldiers killed in the shooting, are still working to secure compensation — which was wrongly denied after that death was designated "not in the line of duty," they claim.

Such designations have been reversed before, possibly clearing the way for benefits to be awarded. Just last year, for example, the ruling was reversed in a 1941 case in which a Black soldier was killed by a White policeman after talking loudly in a bus.

Will Holman, Leftridge's great-grandson, said the family has retained a lawyer and is waiting to hear back from the Army. And they want to know about more than money. Holman has one question: Does someone know who shot his ancestor?

"They should be able to find that out. If not, it's some type of coverup," he said. "There has to be some type of paperwork. ... Their names should be exposed."

Charles Simpson wants those names as well. He wants the record corrected — not just for his uncle, but for history.

"This is the real story," he said.

OBITUARIES

BUDDY MELGES, 93

A champion sailor who went from small Wisconsin lakes to the big time

BY BRIAN MURPHY

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Buddy Melges, left, skippered the America3 to the America's Cup victory over Italy in 1992 in San Diego. Melges also earned a pair of Olympic medals in sailing, a bronze in 1964 and a gold in 1972.

Buddy Melges, a skipper who learned to sail on lakes in his native Wisconsin and went on to capture two of the sport's biggest prizes, as part of an Olympic gold medal team in 1972 and at the helm in an America's Cup victory two decades later, died May 18 at his home in Fontana, Wis. He was 93.

His daughter, Laura Melges, confirmed the death but did not specify a cause.

Mr. Melges was considered among the world's most astute and innovative tacticians at the highest levels of competitive sailing, including the super-engineered racing yachts used in the America's Cup, in which fortunes are spent on keel designs and anything else in seeking to gain an edge.

Yet among the big stakes and big egos, Mr. Melges (pronounced mel-giss) retained a folksy informality and accessibility that made him a mentor for generations of sailors. In sailing circles, he became known as "the Wizard of Zenda," the site of a family-owned boat works in Wisconsin.

He adopted the arcane word "quicklier" as his guiding principle of trying to coax every knot out of a boat through design improvements, knowledge of winds and water, and intuition about Mother Nature's next moves. "Not wait till she gets on the boat and makes a decision," he said in 2011. "We got to see her, fetch her out."

Mr. Melges learned to sail before he could ride a bike, heading out into Geneva Lake in southeastern Wisconsin in small sloops in warmer months and turning to ice boats, fitted with sled-like runners and sails, in the winter. At the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Mr. Melges and partner William Bentsen won the bronze medal in the Flying Dutchman class.

In Munich eight years later, Mr. Melges teamed again with Bentsen and another sailor, William Allen, to win Olympic gold in the Soling class. For Mr. Melges, it was the pinnacle of his sailing life. "It's nice to win the America's Cup," he said decades later, "but I'll take an Olympic medal."

For a time, it appeared that his chances for the America's Cup had come and gone. Mr. Melges was at the helm of the Heart of America in Fremantle, Australia, in 1987 for the Louis Vuitton Cup, which decided the boat and crew that would compete for the America's Cup.

Mr. Melges and Heart of America finished well back in the group. The America's Cup spot went to Stars & Stripes 87, led by Dennis Conner, who was defeated in the 1983 Cup by the boat Australia II, outfitted with a breakthrough wing-shaped keel. Conner redeemed himself by winning back the Cup in a four-race sweep over the Kookaburra III.

As sailing syndicates put together their boats and crews for the 1992 America's Cup, Mr. Melges had crossed into his 60s, decades older than nearly everyone else aboard. Mr. Melges was as surprised as the rest of the sailing world when he got the call from Bill Koch, a billionaire investor and world-class sailor, who led the group behind the 78-foot America3, called "America Cubed."

Mr. Melges, at 62, was to share helm duties with Koch and 38-year-old David Dellenbaugh. First they needed to get past Conner and his Stars and Stripes, winning in the finals for the right to compete in the America's Cup against Italy's Il Moro di Venezia in the waters off San Diego.

Mr. Melges's team took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven races. In the fifth race, America3 had an 18-second lead after the first leg. It grew to 51 seconds by the midpoint after the Italian boat blew out two battens, flexible inserts inside a sail. A crew member had to clamber up the mast for repairs.

The Italian boat started to cut the lead: behind by 24 seconds going into the final leg with winds kicking up to 14 knots. Koch, who was at the helm, turned it over to Mr. Melges, wearing the Ray-Ban aviator sunglasses that were his signature look. He took a tack at just the right moment to fill out the sails. America3 was 44 seconds ahead as they headed for the finish.

In the final seconds, Mr. Melges and Koch pretended to fight over who would be in control of the boat when they won.

Family boat makers

Harry Clemons Melges Jr. was born in Elkhorn, Wis., on Jan. 26, 1930, and grew up in nearby Delavan Lake. His father managed a chicken farm and later created Melges Boat Works, starting with rowboats and canoes. His mother was a homemaker.

He began studies at the University of Wisconsin but left to serve in the Army during the Korean War from 1951 to 1953, receiving a Bronze Star Medal.

Mr. Melges often studied the natural world — the aerodynamics of birds, the wind ripples on water or how fish navigate currents — to improve his tactics while sailing and enhance boat designs.

The Melges 24, a 24-foot sailboard first produced by the family boat business in 1993, set a new standard for racing craft with a relatively flat bottom that helps it plane over the water surface. His book, "Sailing Smart" (1983), written with Charles Mason, is still pored over by competitive sailors.

"He is probably more at one with mother nature than anyone," Stu Argo, a crew member on the America3, told the Los Angeles Times. "He looks at the wind, looks at the waves, looks at the sky and relies on them to predict what's going to come next."

After the America's Cup win, Koch recruited Mr. Melges to coach the first all-female America's Cup team, Mighty Mary, in 1995. The boat was defeated by Conner's Stars & Stripes in pre-Cup races.

Mr. Melges was inducted into the National Sailing Hall of Fame in 2011 and was a three-time recipient of the Rolex Yachtsman of the Year award (1961, 1972 and 1978).

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Melges is survived by his wife of 69 years, the former Gloria Wenzel; sons Harry Melges III and Hans Melges; and seven grandchildren, including Harry Melges IV. He is a helmsman for the America's Magic team preparing for the America's Cup next year off Barcelona.

When asked about advice for sailing, Mr. Melges nearly always presented it as a task of trying, but not always succeeding, to read the winds and the waters.

"It's between you and the sail and Mother Nature on who is going to win the race," Mr. Melges said. "And that makes it really interesting."

ROLF HARRIS, 93

TV personality convicted of sex abuse

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Entertainer Rolf Harris holds the Fellowship Award he received at the British Academy Television Awards in 2012, a year before he faced multiple allegations of sexual abuse.

Rolf Harris, the veteran entertainer whose decades-long career as a family favorite on British and Australian television was shattered when he was convicted of sexual assaults on young girls, has died at 93.

A family statement confirmed the death but did not provide further details.

Mr. Harris, whose hit records in the 1960s included "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport," was adored by generations of children for his jovial on-screen persona. He enjoyed a 60-year career as a television presenter, songwriter and artist. He was best known for his children's television shows such as "Rolf's Cartoon Time" and "Animal Hospital."

He was so respected in Britain that he was once granted the rare privilege of painting a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

But his TV career, which spanned half a century, collapsed in 2013, when he was arrested in Britain in relation to allegations of sexual abuse. This followed revelations of hundreds of cases of alleged sexual abuse by another longtime and long-beloved British TV personality, Jimmy Savile, after his death in 2011.

In July 2014, Mr. Harris was found guilty of 12 counts of indecent assault on four young girls from the 1960s to the '80s. Prosecutors said he had a "Jekyll and Hyde" personality and used his fame to exploit his victims.

Among the victims was a friend of Mr. Harris's daughter who claimed he molested her from age 13 to 19. Mr. Harris had said their relationship was consensual, and his relatives and friends supported him throughout the trial.

A jury convicted him of all charges, and a judge sentenced him to five years and nine months in prison.

Mr. Harris was released conditionally in May 2017. That same month, he was cleared of four unconnected sex offense accusations that he had denied. Later that year, the Court of Appeal overturned one of his 12 indecent-assault convictions.

Rolf Victor Harris was born in Bassendean, a suburb of Perth, Australia, on March 30, 1930. He was a champion swimmer in his teens and then attended art school in Australia before moving to England and starting his television career with a slot on a BBC show in 1952.

As well as hosting children's shows like "Rolf's Cartoon Club," Mr. Harris was also known in the '60s for performing popular songs including "Two Little Boys," which became a No. 1 Christmas hit in Britain.

By the 2000s, he was considered by many to be a national treasure of sorts: The queen sat for a portrait painted by him in 2005 to mark her 80th birthday, and the painting was displayed at Buckingham Palace. He also starred in a concert celebrating the monarch's Diamond Jubilee outside the palace in 2012.

After his conviction, Mr. Harris was stripped of multiple honors bestowed on him, including awards appointing him to the Order of the British Empire and the Order of Australia.

After his release from prison, he withdrew from public life and spent his time at his home in Berkshire in southern England.

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DEATH NOTICE

COLENDA

HERBERT F. COLENDA (Age 94)

Capt. Herbert F Colenda USN (Ret.) Of Alexandria, Virginia, passed at home with family by his side May 24, 2023. Preceded in death by his first wife, Carolyn Southerland Colenda; he is the beloved husband of Betty J. Colenda; loving father of Lyn Colenda, Scott Colenda (Cindy) and Leigh Colenda; step-father of Michael Lacey (Patti), the late David Lacey, and Theresa Lacey (Mark Lopez); grandfather of seven and great-grandfather of eight. Relatives and friends may call at Jefferson Funeral Chapel, 5755 Castlewellan Dr., Alexandria, VA Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 2:30 p.m. until time of service at 3:30 p.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider making memorial contributions in Herbert's name to the Masonic Home for Children, 600 College St., Oxford, N.C. www.mhc-oxford.org/

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DEATH NOTICE

REMSEN

DIANNE VIVIENNE REMSEN (Age 74)

Of Washington, DC on April 18, 2023. Born in Hempstead, NY, studied in Manhattan. Dianne was a long-time NW resident and one of its most talented interior designers. Friends will miss her wit. The New York Times Crossword has lost one of its quickest solvers. No services are planned. Contact: Mercedeslopez@hotmail.com.

RUXSAKSRISKUL

MORAKOT "MACK" RUXSAKSRISKUL (1947 – 2023)

Morakot died on May 9, 2023, just a day after his 76th birthday following a long battle with prostate cancer. A naturalized U.S. Citizen born in Bangkok, Th. Mack was a retired private eye and entrepreneur. He was predeceased by his dad, Lokkuan Saeaui, mom, Wandee Amparwong, and brother Saruwaut Saeaui.

Mack is survived by his son, Michael, daughter-in-law Kassie Ruxsaksriskul, and grandkids Tatiana, Selah, Ju'Leah, Rhema, and Mikai Ruxsaksriskul who knew him as "Grandpa Marsh." He is also survived by his sisters, Somchit DaengPiem, Somjai, Duangkamon, and Nitaya Ruxsaksriskul, brother Ansol Saeaui, and nieces Orraphan S. and Sarocha P.

Mack was a Buddhist at the Wat Thai DC. A Memorial service will be held on June 4, 2023, at 3:30 p.m., in Lanham, MD. A Thai funerary scattering ceremony will be held on August 17, 2023, in Bangkok. In lieu of flowers, donations and funeral RSVPs can be made at Everloved.com

https://everloved.com/life-of/morakot-ruxsaksriskul/

SANDERS

DENNIS R. SANDERS SR.

Dennis Russell Sanders, Sr., passed away peacefully on Monday, May 8, 2023. He is survived by his loving wife, Sadie Sanders; son, Duane Sanders; granddaughter, Zacari Sanders; grandson, Na'eem Sanders; sister, Tracy Datcher; two brothers, Derrick Datcher and Don Datcher, stepdaughter, Angela Norman; sisters-in-law, Linda Datcher, Julia Kelly, Grace Turner, Jessie Norman and Margaret Norman, and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother Ann Grisby Datcher, father Nathaniel Sanders, stepfather Earl Russell Datcher, brother Dexter Datcher, and son Dennis Sanders, Jr. Mr. Sanders, Sr. will lie in state at Beulah Baptist Church, 5820 Dix St., NE, Washington, DC on Thursday, June 1 at 10 a.m. and service at 11 a.m. Interment at Cheltenham Veterans Cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICE

KOMINSKI

JOHN KOMINSKI

John Kominski, longtime Alexandria resident and World War II veteran, passed away at age 101 on November 4, 2020 and will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery on June 1, 2023 at 9 a.m. He will be interred with his wife of 51 years, Suzanne Green Kominski, who predeceased him on November 10, 2013.

John was born in the Polish immigrant community in Philadelphia on September 17, 1919 and spent his youth in Philadelphia and Sayre, a railroad town in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The son of recent Polish immigrants who spoke little to no English, John's birth name was actually Jan Komarnitsky. When he first entered public school at age 5, the teacher took it upon himself to change young Jan's name to John Kominski to make it easier to pronounce and less foreign sounding. From that day on, John went by that new name.

John's parents struggled to support his family – with his mother working in a clothing factory and his father ultimately spending 30 years as a laborer on the railroads – and they had very little in John's early years and during the Great Depression. John recalled that the family often resorted to walking along the railroad tracks to find coal that had fallen from the coal cars, which they then used to fuel the stove in their tenement flat during the cold Pennsylvania winters.

John graduated from high school and, like so many others during the Depression, he took work wherever it could be found, ultimately working at a series of jobs, including as a laborer on the railroads and at a warehouse and a chemical plant, as a salesman of shoe trimmings and supplies, as a packer in a knitting plant and as a houseman at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia, where he learned and sharpened his skills as a boxer. Once World War II broke out, John was drafted into the Army, where he served as a radio operator with the Signal Corps in Australia and other locations in the South Pacific theater, working to keep the radio system operational and dodging the occasional strafing attack from Japanese Zeroes.

John left the Army soon after the Japanese surrender in September 1945, and returned home where he used the GI Bill to earn his undergraduate degree in physics from Penn State and his law degree at George Washington University. He then spent his career as a patent examiner at the U.S. Patent Office, using his prodigious science skills and knowledge to assess patent applications for oscillators and all sorts of other then-advanced technologies.

John married Suzanne Green in 1962. Suzanne had graduated from Vassar College and served a number of important roles for the U.S. government during and after World War II, including at the Defense Department, at the CIA and at the State Department, where she worked closely with Ralph Bunche and Adlai Stevenson and played an instrumental role in the creation of the United Nations and its founding conference in 1945 in San Francisco.

After their marriage, John and Suzanne lived in Alexandria for the rest of their lives, first in one of George Washington's tenement houses in Old Town from 1962-68 and then in a house off of Quaker Lane. They shared an endless curiosity and were companions on all sorts of adventures, including numerous overseas trips, explorations for treasure and lost mines around the American West, and frequent weekend hikes with their beloved Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. The two were soulmates in every respect, and on the night of Suzanne's sudden death, John's comment was that he "had hit the jackpot" when he married Suzanne.

John survived Suzanne for another seven years. As his health started to decline in mid-2020, he announced that he planned to stay alive long enough to get his country back on the right track. John carried out that plan, casting his vote and then passing away within hours after the polls closed on November 3, the day of the Presidential election.

DEATH NOTICE

KAMM

DR. FLORENCE L. KAMM

Florence L. Kamm, RN, Ph.D. born June 25, 1925 died peacefully on Wednesday, May 24, 2023.Dr. Kamm was born in Brooklyn, NY. Her many interests included, studying and applying Bowen Family Systems Theory, reading, poetry, writing articles, as well as a love of opera and theater.

Her survivors include her daughter, Enid F. Williams (Kermit); her son Ted J. Gurevitz (Belinda); five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren and many relatives and friends. She will be deeply missed by all who loved her.

Celebration of life will be held on Sunday, May 26, 2023, 11 a.m. at Crossway Community, Inc., 3015 Upton Drive, Kensington, MD 20895. Graveside service will be held on Tuesday, May 30, 2023, 1 p.m. at Beth David Cemetery in Elmont, NY.

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NEWMAN

JACK R. NEWMAN

Jack R. Newman passed away peacefully in Montgomery, OH on May 5, 2023 at the age of 89.

Jack was an attorney in Washington, DC and served as senior legal counsel and adviser to the utility and nuclear industries in the U.S. and abroad for more than 50 years. He was born in Brooklyn, NY and was a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia University Law School. Jack met Karen, his wife of 63 years, while both were serving in the Air Force at Selfridge Air Force Base.

After graduating from law school, Jack joined the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, DC. He was appointed as legal counsel to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, where he advised members of Congress on issues involving military and civilian uses of nuclear energy.

Jack was a founding partner of the private law firm of Lowenstein, Newman, Reis, and Axelrad in Washington, DC to focus on the specialty practice of energy law and utility regulation. The firm significantly expanded and was renamed Newman and Holtzinger, where Jack served as lead counsel representing numerous electric utility and nuclear energy clients. He completed his legal career as a senior partner in the law firm of Morgan Lewis & Bockius where he was recognized as one of the leading lawyers in the United States in his legal field. After 30 years in private law practice, he started a private consulting practice to advise law firms and others in the utility industry on regulatory and environmental issues.

In addition to his long and remarkable career, Jack was an exceptional mentor who inspired and guided many individuals. Known for his intelligence and generosity, Jack always had a kind word and valuable advice for those seeking guidance. He helped many young attorneys and professionals launch their own successful careers through his unwavering support and belief in their potential.

Jack was a lifelong avid reader and his personal library over the years included thousands of books, including a curated collection of books on U.S. Presidents. He travelled the world with his wife Karen, and together they visited many wonderful destinations throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. Jack was a lifelong baseball fan as well. Growing up in Brooklyn, he enjoyed going to see the Dodgers play at Ebbets Field. He also enjoyed attending spring training sessions of the Washington Nationals baseball team in his later years.

He is preceded in death by his wife Karen and is survived by his son James and daughter-in-law Mary Beth of Loveland, OH, grandsons Matthew (Hannah) of Amelia, OH and Jacob Newman of New York City, and beloved nieces Bobbie Trauner and Carol Felix and their families.

In keeping with Jack's wishes, there will be no formal funeral services. A celebration of life with loved ones will be planned at a future time. To honor Jack, donations may be made in his memory to Doctors Without Borders or Operation Smile, two charities he was a passionate advocate for.

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WILSON

BARBARA JEAN WHITE WILSON

Barbara Jean White Wilson of Potomac, Maryland, passed away on Friday, May 12, 2023. A beloved wife, mother, and grandmother. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Alfonzo White, Jr. and Gertrude Gray White of Birmingham, Alabama. She graduated at the age of sixteen from Ullman High School, where she met her future husband. Barbara continued her education at Tennessee State University, where she received a Bachelor of Science. She also attended Meharry Medical College for Medical Technology training. Later she received an MBA, from Southern Illinois University. Working in healthcare for over 30 years, she retired as the Administrative Director of Pathology at Sibley Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Isaac B. Wilson Jr., and two children, Isaac B. Wilson III (wife Lynette) and Lisa Peterson (husband Jonathan). She is the proud grandmother of five grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. Her service will be held May 30, 2023, at the Zion Baptist Church, 4850 Blagden Ave. NW., Washington, DC 20011. The viewing is 10 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers or other acts of kindness please make all contributions to Meharry Medical College In Memory of Barbara J. White Wilson.

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A wet and muggy Memorial Day

The chances for waves and bands of showers, storms and downpours increase with time. The afternoon may see more rain than the morning. Mugginess has arrived, and dew points will swell into the mid-60s, making high temperatures in the low to mid-70s feel a couple of degrees warmer. As rain chances increase, east-northeasterly breezes may gust to 25 mph by late afternoon and last into the night. Possible downpours overnight may add a bit more to our tally. Low temperatures bottom out in the 50s.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A little rain	Cloudy, showers	A couple of showers	Warmer	Partly sunny and hot	Not as hot
72° 60°	74° 57°	77° 61°	82° 65°	90° 65°	82° 58°
FEELS*: 70°	FEELS: 72°	FEELS: 76°	FEELS: 89°	FEELS: 93°	FEELS: 83°
CHNCE PRECIP: 80%	P: 95%	P: 85%	P: 25%	P: 5%	P: 15%
WIND: ENE 8–16 mph	W: ENE 8–16 mph	W: NE 6–12 mph	W: NE 4–8 mph	W: ENE 6–12 mph	W: E 4–8 mph
HUMIDITY: High	H: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Moderate

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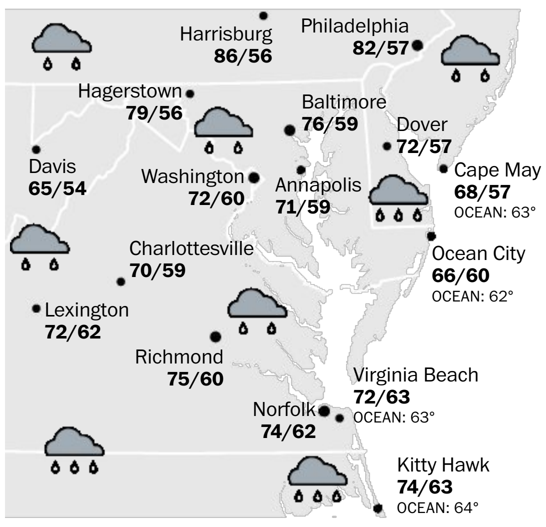


Pollen: High
Grass High
Trees High
Weeds Low
Mold Moderate

Air Quality: Good
Dominant cause: Ozone

UV: Moderate
3 out of 11+

Blue Ridge: Today, occasional rain. High 55 to 61. Winds east–northeast 7–14 mph. Tonight, cloudy. A couple of showers; occasional rain, drizzle in northern parts. Low 50 to 56. Winds east–northeast 7–14 mph.

Atlantic beaches: Today, mostly cloudy, a little rain. Breezy in the north this afternoon; humid in the south. High 66 to 74. Winds east–northeast 8–16 mph. Tonight, a couple of showers in the south; occasional rain, drizzle in central parts.

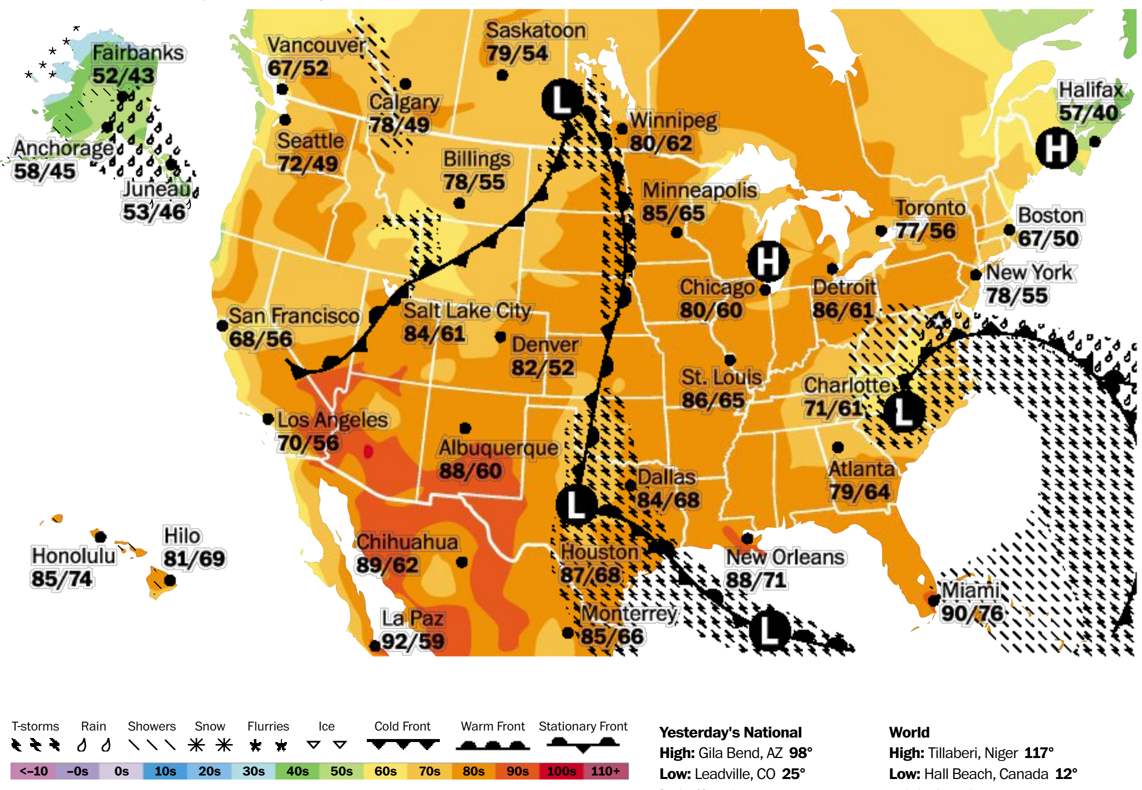
Waterways: *Upper Potomac River*: Today, rain. Wind northeast 6–12 knots. Waves 1–2 feet. Visibility under 3 miles at times. • *Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay*: Today, cloudy, a little rain. Wind northeast 7–14 knots. Waves 1–2 feet on the Lower Potomac and the Chesapeake Bay.• *River Stages*: The stage at Little Falls will be around 3.20 feet today, with no change of 3.20 Tuesday. Flood stage at Little Falls is 10 feet.

Today's tides (High tides in **Bold**)

Washington	**4:14 a.m.**	10:50 a.m.	**4:30 p.m.**	11:00 p.m.
Annapolis	**1:29 a.m.**	7:37 a.m.	**1:09 p.m.**	7:38 p.m.
Ocean City	**3:28 a.m.**	9:42 a.m.	**4:01 p.m.**	10:10 p.m.
Norfolk	**5:18 a.m.**	11:33 a.m.	**5:59 p.m.**	none
Point Lookout	3:42 a.m.	**9:16 a.m.**	3:43 p.m.	**10:15 p.m.**

NATION

Weather map features for noon today.



Yesterday's National
High: Gila Bend, AZ **98°**
Low: Leadville, CO **25°**
for the 48 contiguous states

World
High: Tillaberi, Niger **117°**
Low: Hall Beach, Canada **12°**
excludes Antarctica

NATIONAL	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	83/51/s	82/50/s
Albuquerque	88/60/s	87/60/c
Anchorage	58/45/c	54/41/c
Atlanta	79/64/pc	83/64/s
Austin	84/65/t	86/64/t
Baltimore	76/59/r	73/55/c
Billings, MT	78/55/t	78/55/t
Birmingham	80/61/pc	84/67/pc
Bismarck, ND	81/55/t	85/59/t
Boise	85/60/pc	82/57/t
Boston	67/50/s	64/50/s
Buffalo	83/59/s	83/60/s
Burlington, VT	79/55/pc	82/60/pc
Charleston, SC	81/61/t	82/65/sh
Charleston, WV	77/57/pc	81/57/sh
Charlotte	71/61/t	78/62/c
Cheyenne, WY	75/47/t	77/46/t
Chicago	80/60/pc	88/67/pc
Cincinnati	81/62/pc	84/64/s
Cleveland	80/62/s	86/63/s
Dallas	84/68/t	87/67/t
Denver	82/52/pc	83/53/c
Des Moines	86/64/c	86/65/s
Detroit	86/61/pc	86/63/s
El Paso	95/72/s	98/72/s
Fairbanks, AK	52/43/r	55/41/r
Fargo, ND	80/62/t	85/62/t
Hartford, CT	79/46/s	76/47/s
Honolulu	85/74/pc	84/74/c
Houston	87/68/t	89/67/t
Indianapolis	84/65/pc	86/65/s
Jackson, MS	85/60/pc	86/64/pc
Jacksonville, FL	88/64/c	88/68/pc
Kansas City, MO	84/64/pc	83/67/t
Las Vegas	94/72/s	91/69/pc
Little Rock	88/66/pc	89/68/pc
Los Angeles	70/56/pc	67/55/pc
Louisville	84/65/s	87/68/s
Memphis	86/65/pc	89/68/pc
Miami	90/76/t	90/75/pc
Milwaukee	77/56/pc	82/63/pc
Minneapolis	85/65/pc	83/67/t
Nashville	78/62/s	84/65/s
New Orleans	88/71/c	88/72/c
New York City	78/55/pc	71/53/s
Norfolk	74/62/r	69/63/sh
Oklahoma City	79/63/t	84/64/t
Omaha	85/64/c	87/66/t
Orlando	87/70/pc	89/72/pc
Philadelphia	82/57/c	76/53/pc
Phoenix	99/71/s	99/69/pc
Pittsburgh	85/59/s	82/59/s
Portland, ME	66/43/s	65/50/s
Portland, OR	77/52/s	73/49/pc
Providence, RI	73/46/s	69/49/s
Raleigh, NC	73/63/t	74/61/sh
Reno, NV	75/55/t	73/54/pc
Richmond	75/60/r	69/59/r
Sacramento	77/53/s	76/54/s
St. Louis	86/65/pc	89/69/pc
St. Thomas, VI	87/77/pc	88/79/sh
Salt Lake City	84/61/pc	86/63/pc
San Diego	67/59/pc	68/60/pc
San Francisco	68/56/pc	68/55/pc
San Juan, PR	88/76/sh	90/76/sh
Seattle	72/49/pc	65/47/pc
Spokane, WA	79/53/s	78/51/pc
Syracuse	85/58/s	83/57/s
Tampa	88/72/pc	92/73/pc
Wichita	78/62/t	80/63/t

WORLD	Today	Tomorrow
Addis Ababa	73/55/pc	72/57/pc
Amsterdam	61/48/pc	60/51/pc
Athens	77/61/pc	76/64/pc
Auckland	68/54/r	65/53/c
Baghdad	101/80/pc	101/81/pc
Bangkok	94/79/t	94/80/t
Beijing	89/69/pc	81/62/sh
Berlin	71/46/pc	72/48/pc
Bogota	68/50/t	67/50/sh
Brussels	65/45/pc	64/50/pc
Buenos Aires	58/52/c	62/54/pc
Cairo	88/71/s	92/73/s
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Sources: **AccuWeather.com**; US Army Centralized Allergen Extract Lab (pollen data); airnow.gov (air quality data); National Weather Service

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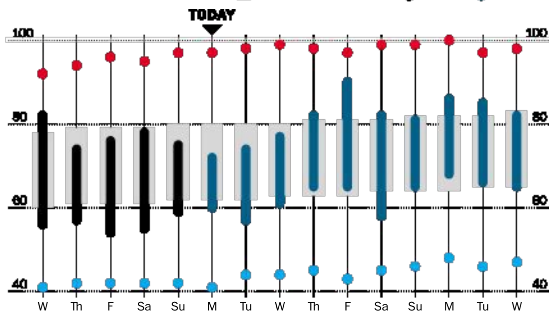

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Low	**59°** 4:51 a.m.	**53°** 1:01 a.m.	**52°** 4:45 a.m.
Normal	80°/62°	78°/57°	79°/57°
Record high	97° 1941	90° 2019	97° 1941
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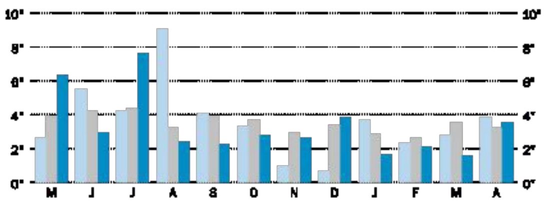

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Normal	3.56"	4.26"	3.47"
Total this year	9.31"	9.54"	10.02"
Normal	15.75"	16.78"	16.85"

Moon Phases

June 3	June 10	June 18	June 26
Full	Last Quarter	New	First Quarter

Solar system

	Rise	Set
Sun	5:46 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Moon	2:47 p.m.	2:46 a.m.
Venus	8:55 a.m.	11:51 p.m.
Mars	9:59 a.m.	12:25 a.m.
Jupiter	4:04 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
Saturn	1:49 a.m.	12:47 p.m.

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Morgan Murphy's delicious journey

Meet the ex-food writer who became a senator's top military adviser

BY BEN TERRIS

When Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.) wanted to stop a new Defense Department policy that helped ensure access to abortions for service members after the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, the former college football coach sought advice from his top military aide, a former food critic.

"I explained all his options to him," said Morgan Murphy, a Navy captain who once sold his own line of bacon products and who now serves as Tuberville's national security adviser. The option the senator ultimately chose was to single-handedly stall the promotion of more than 200 senior U.S. military officers.

It was spicy dollop of political brinkmanship into a process that is often blandly nonpolitical. Sen. Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.), a military veteran herself, said Tuberville was "holding the entire nation's national security hostage for his own personal social agenda." Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), the top-ranking Republican in the Senate, said he disagreed with the maneuver. Lloyd Austin, the secretary of Defense, has called Tuberville's blockade "a clear risk to U.S. military readiness."

But Murphy — who, like his boss, took an improbable route to Washington in the wake of Donald Trump — thought the gambit could work as long as Tuberville could stand the heat.

"The goal was to get the secretary to respond," Murphy told me on a recent Friday afternoon outside the

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"They were jealous, really. I would have been too had I been toiling away at the Pentagon and some huckleberry from Alabama . . . comes in and gets to be press secretary. I'd be pissed, too," Morgan Murphy said about his success in D.C.

Anti-trans boycotts are hopelessly off-target

Monica Hesse

A couple of days ago, I logged onto Target's website to examine, with my own eyes, two of the items currently causing right-wing apoplexy and a massive store boycott, whereupon I learned the items — tuck-friendly bathing suits "for toddlers" — weren't even real.

Or, at least, they weren't what angry online influencers such as Matt Walsh had claimed. The bathing suits themselves were real — color-blocked one-pieces and black high-waisted bottoms with sports-bra tops — but the swimwear came in adult sizes only, according to a Target spokesperson quoted in the Associated Press. ("Tuck-friendly" refers to a fabric construction that makes it easier for people with penises to wear form-fitting swimwear without revealing their genitals. The phrase might signal to a transgender woman that the garment would be welcoming to her body, but anyone, including a cisgender woman, could wear it.)

Far from being "obscene" or "sexualizing" or "grooming" — as the swimsuits were also described by the alarmists — these suits were downright modest. Swimsuits are not "obscene" or "sexualizing" merely by being swimsuits. They're just practical articles for swimming in water. As for being revealing, rest assured, you already see more explicit bulges on the men's Olympic diving team than you'd ever see via these Target suits. The fresh-faced models who wore them on the website looked like they were getting ready to deliver potato salad to a pool party; it's *Target,* for Chrissake.

And yet, they earned the retailer a specific kind of threat. One tweet said it

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For the ladies of 'Selling Sunset,' fashion means business

BY RACHEL TASHJIAN

In the high-stakes dealmaking and backstabbing of "Selling Sunset," the Netflix reality television show that tracks the drama of the Los Angeles residential real estate company the Oppenheim Group, one of the biggest characters doesn't speak. It can't form a thought. It can't even make a deal — though, depending on how you use it, it might help you land one.

We're talking, of course, about the clothes.

On the show, whose sixth season landed earlier this month, the agents have stunned (and flummoxed) audiences with cocktail dresses that lace up the front, glass bustiers, enormous blazers that somehow also reveal a lot of skin and tiny leather gloves. Memes extol the outlandishness of the clothes. "Selling Sunset agents turning up to a broker's open house at 2pm," posted one user alongside three images of actress Megan Fox in ultra-revealing gowns and heavy makeup.

"You think you know what clothes look like," another Twitter user said. "And then you watch selling sunset."

"We all recognize how much fashion plays into our roles and how important it is that we, as the public say, serve looks," says Chelsea Lazkani, who joined the show last season.

For viewers who are used to switching between sweatpants for Zooming and

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Emma Hernan of Netflix's "Selling Sunset," whose sixth season came out May 19. The show focuses on residential real estate company the Oppenheim Group.

streaming on the sofa and tame separates worn for halfhearted returns to the office, the clothes on "Selling Sunset" seem to defy everything, including weekend wear and business casual.

Bre Tiesi, the newcomer (and paramour of Nick Cannon), frequently appears on the show in a Thierry Mugler blazer with enormous shoulder pads that cuts off to reveal the bottom quarter of her breasts. "It makes me feel edgy, but sexy, but classy," Tiesi says.

The show's stars often appear for a day of work in neon cocktail attire, such as a fitted David Koma dress that Davina Potratz wore in the middle of Season 6 that has a lace-up cutout at the chest. "I think if you reveal too much skin, you take away from your beauty," Potratz says, "so I try to focus on one part of my lower body or upper body."

Some of the cast members' outfits even seem to resist the very logic of clothing itself. In one scene, Emma Hernan wears a black gown whose bodice is a lattice of silk straps. She puts a shot in the bust of the dress, and a fellow cast member drinks it from its perch in the silky grid as Hernan obligingly leans forward. In another scene, Lazkani arrives at the office in a white suit jacket and matching trousers — and underneath, a white bikini top whose cups are two enormous white flowers.

Amanza Smith, who often wears cornrows or Björk-like buns, weeps in a nude tattoo top that extends over her hands, awkwardly wiping away her tears with her nude tattoo-top-covered fingers. In fact, a number of cast members go about their days inexplicably wearing gloves — in Los Angeles! In the midst of record temperatures! Lazkani says she wears them "when I want to be in my masculine era." When you see someone wearing gloves on television, she says, "they're always about to be messy": doing surgery, committing a crime — or merely getting their hands dirty with drama.

The show's elaborate wardrobing also marks a departure from the style of producer and creator Adam DiVello's

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Q&A

'Barry' star on Sally's fate and show's bold ending

BY THOMAS FLOYD

Warning: This article contains many spoilers about Sunday's series finale of "Barry."

For the first three seasons of "Barry," the pitch-black HBO comedy that went out in a hail of bullets Sunday night, Sarah Goldberg and her castmates got most or all of the scripts before shooting a single scene. But that wasn't the case for this climactic fourth season — partially because of secrecy, she says, and partially because of timing constraints.

So, like many a "Barry" aficionado, Goldberg speculated where the finale might carry her character, the ambitious actress turned on-the-lam accomplice Sally Reed. The penultimate episode set the scene: Sally and her young son, John (Zachary Golinger), are being held hostage by NoHo Hank (Anthony Carrigan), the Chechen mobster with a vendetta against the father of Sally's child, contract killer Barry Berkman (series co-creator and finale director Bill Hader).

"I didn't know what to expect," Goldberg says. "I was thinking: 'Is she going to kill Barry? Is she going to kill herself? Is she going to kill her son? What's going to happen?'"

None of those scenarios played out. After Barry's ex-handler, Fuches (Stephen Root), fatally shoots Hank, Sally and John escape the ensuing carnage, then abandon Barry for good. It's ultimately Gene Cousineau (Henry Winkler), the acting teacher Barry long tormented, who unceremoniously puts a bullet in his former pupil's head. As we learn in the show's final moments, Gene takes the blame for Barry's crimes, the hit man and former Marine is buried at Arlington National Cemetery, and Hollywood's retelling of events lionizes a monster.

Sally, meanwhile, gets a serene ending. After a time jump — indeterminable, but long enough for her son to

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TARGET

The company dropped transgender designer Erik Carnell after a smear campaign called him a Satanist. C3

BOOK WORLD

In "Lady Caroline Lamb: A Free Spirit," Antonia Fraser recounts the aristocrat's love affair with Lord Byron. C4

CANNES

French director Justine Triet took home the top prize, the Palme d'Or, from the festival, the third woman to do so. C5

CAROLYN HAX

Reader thought best friend could "do better" than now-fiancé. She told him, and he hasn't forgotten. C8

Tuberville's top adviser is a storyteller, for better or worse

MURPHY FROM **C1**

Dirksen office building, peeling soft-boiled eggs and dropping them into a glass jar filled with fresh salad fixings. "If you don't write back, if you don't answer letters, if you don't answer queries ... the nice way to say it is, 'Fool around and find out.'"

Austin's response so far has been mostly to call the scope of Tuberville's gridlocking maneuver "unprecedented."

Since Trump's presidency, it seems that things in Washington have gotten more and more.... un*precedent*ial. That may be in part because of the arrival, in Trump's slipstream, of politicians who were elected specifically because they came from outside the traditional political pipeline.

The rise of political novices has, in turn, elevated the importance of the advisers who influence them. And when it comes to Tuberville's one-man blockade of Pentagon appointees, the Alabama senator may never have known which norm to break without Morgan Murphy, whose past life included a stint at Vanity Fair, a tour in Afghanistan and multiple appearances on the home-shopping network QVC.

"I am, at heart, a storyteller," Murphy said to me, sitting in a Senate coffee shop in late 2021.

He was trim, with blue eyes and close-cropped curly hair. He was wearing a three-piece wool suit in olive green, with a red checked tie and matching pocket square. According to people who know him, Murphy had been dressing like this at least since his days as at Vanity Fair, where he worked after college.

I met Murphy earlier that year while working on an article about Tuberville's first year in office. The senator was an interesting subject, but I was equally drawn to Murphy, who resembled his boss in some ways — the Southern drawl, the raconteur charm. The political part of the adviser's story intrigued me because it resembled the story of the recent Republican Party: He'd voted against Trump in the 2016 primary, enthusiastically supported him in the 2020 election, and then grew a bit tired of him when the party seemed to maybe be moving on — only to come around again once it became clear that Trump was maintaining his grip on the GOP. He was an outsider who came to town and quickly learned how to play an insider's game.

But I was just as taken in by the stories Murphy told about his life *before* he got to Washington, which were sometimes so good that they almost seemed *too* good.

As a young man who moved from Alabama to New York City in the mid-'90s for a career in journalism, Murphy sang in the Blue Hill Troupe, a premier Gilbert and Sullivan performance group. He got married in a Long Island mansion he said was rumored to have housed F. Scott Fitzgerald for a time while he wrote "The Great Gatsby."

Murphy was a writer himself, specializing in adventure, humor essays and food criticism. Forbes once dispatched him to Wyoming to snowmobile through the Grand Tetons, where he wrote about yelping as he "chased a pair of coyotes over a frozen meadow." Southern Living sent him in search of mom-and-pop restaurants with recipes worth reporting to the wider world. That gig came with an internet show, produced by the magazine, where Murphy fashioned himself as something of a cross between the sophisticated Anthony Bourdain and the greasy-spoon aficionado Guy Fieri.

"I like to say Czech yo Slovakia befo' you wreck yo Slovakia," he once said in a local news television segment about a Texas joint that specialized in kolaches, a Czech pastry.

Later, he would appear on QVC to evangelize a recipe for bread pudding that involves a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts — credited to a place called Menton's in Louisville — in a segment promoting his book "Off the Eaten Path: On the Road Again."

His writing interests were not limited to food and recreation. In 2010, Murphy co-authored a book of essays titled "I Love You — Now Hush." It was a throwback project about the differences between men and women, with insights about how men would rather their lawn mower end up ablaze and dangling from a tree rather than be forced to follow an instruction manual to fix it.

"I don't like stopping for directions," he wrote in a chapter about how men don't like stopping for directions. "Because, I don't get lost. I may be temporarily waylaid, somewhat off course, slightly detained, in uncharted waters, vaguely unsure of the fastest route to my ultimate destination, or beyond cellphone range, but I am emphatically, definitely, never lost."

At around that time Murphy left one road and join another. He and his wife tried to conceive a child, but were unable to do so; the struggle to conceive taxed his marriage, according to Murphy, and the couple ended up divorcing. (Murphy's ex-wife did not respond to an interview request.)

He'd never thought much about the topic of abortion, but now the idea that someone would willingly decide to terminate a pregnancy seemed "morally repugnant."

Murphy, who had joined the Naval reserves in 1999, decided he'd rather serve in Afghanistan than deal with the gossiping "ladies of Birmingham" who would almost certainly have thoughts about his crumbled marriage. He deployed in 2010 and served as a director of media outreach during Operation Enduring Freedom, briefing Gen. David Petraeus on a regular basis and interacting with the media.

He returned home from war in 2011, and spent four years writing his food books before going to work with his sister and father at the family's public relations agency. In 2017 he tried launching a line of bacon he called Victory Bacon.

The bacon venture failed, and when the coronavirus pandemic hit, the Murphys' family business — which relied heavily on hotel clients — looked like it might falter, too. In the midst of all this,

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Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), left, talks to Sen. Mark Kelly (D-Ariz.) outside the U.S. Capitol in May.

in March of 2020, Murphy was recalled from active duty to work for the Office of the Secretary of Defense. There was a plus side to a struggling hotel industry: Murphy moved into the Willard — an iconic five-star hotel that was almost completely empty and offering dirt-cheap rates.

"The best word in the English language," Murphy once told me, "is 'housekeeper.'"

His initial job at the Pentagon was to run their social media accounts, but he moved up quickly, becoming the de facto press secretary within months of arriving. He was in the secretary of Defense's office on Jan. 6, 2021, furiously scribbling notes while, he said, congressional leaders like Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and McConnell called in a panic.

> *"Getting to advise Coach is great. ... He trusts me to help make decisions and that's gratifying."*
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> **Morgan Murphy,** on working for Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.)

Murphy had been told that he could stay on in his job at the Pentagon after Biden took office — that since he was in uniform and not political, he wouldn't be considered radioactive by the next administration. But he worried that if he stayed he'd be "probably be handing out towels at the Pentagon gym." There were, he said, already people in the building who resented him.

"I was just a reservist who had come in and within a week had been given a job overseeing social media and within three months had been given the job as press secretary," he said. "There were a lot of full-time, active-duty people who looked at me like: who is this guy? Why did they hire him? Why does he get to go to Africa? Why does he get to go to China? They were jealous, really. I would have been too had I been toiling away at the Pentagon and some huckleberry from Alabama, some damn food critic, comes in and gets to be press secretary. I'd be pissed, too."

Murphy wanted a job where he could be treated like an expert, not a towel boy. And in an odd twist, he found what he was looking for in the office of a former college football coach.

Murphy was a fun guy to talk to in the way of most skilled storytellers — and of Washington pros who charm members of the press for a living. He was clearly smart (he'd gotten an MBA from Oxford), a well-rounded hobbyist (he collected and fixed up old cars, and was a capable stained-glass artist), and he enjoyed sipping a good cocktail. And yet, there were times during my reporting when I wondered whether Murphy might be prone to exaggerating parts of his story.

Like when he told me that, during his Afghanistan deployment, he once found himself "in a foxhole with Marcus Brauchli," a former executive editor at The Washington Post.

"We spent the day at a Polish garrison hearing about agriculture production and lunched at an American contractor-run cafeteria that looked straight out of a Midwestern high school," Brauchli said in an email when I wrote to ask him about that "foxhole" Murphy said they shared.

"[Officials] later insisted we were under rocket fire," he said, "to give us a touch of excitement and a story to tell, I suppose."

(Murphy maintains that they "came under mortar attack" and that they took shelter in a "cement culvert" for about 20 minutes.)

Or how he told me that, when working for Vanity Fair after college, he was the "personal assistant" to the legendary editor Graydon Carter.

"Morgan was never anyone's assistant," said Aimee Bell, who worked for the magazine at the time, in an email. "He was far too, well, Morgan-ish for that sort of position." (Later, Murphy told me: "I assisted him, but I was never his full-time personal assistant.")

What's Morgan-ish? Carter himself told me a story that has become somewhat legendary in Vanity Fair circles. Once, Murphy bumped into him in the elevator and said something along the lines of, "I haven't seen you around lately."

"I thought it was just incredibly cheeky and rude," Carter recalled recently in an email.

Later, Murphy said got a call from a supervisor (Bell) telling him he probably shouldn't "tell the hardest working guy at Condé Nast that you haven't seen him in the office."

"A few days later," Carter told me, "I heard that Morgan was telling people outside the magazine that I had sent around an edict that staff members weren't allowed to address me in public." There was no such edict, he said. (Murphy denied he spread rumors about this.)

Another one: Murphy told me he used to date the winner of a Miss Alabama contest, and that the contest winner had a handler, named Nan Tannenbaum. "She told me of all the 'Miss Alabama' boyfriends, I was always her favorite," he said.

When I called Tannenbaum to check it out, she said Murphy had seemed nice enough — but didn't think she'd ever said such a thing. ("I don't know what to say about that one," Murphy said. "Maybe she didn't.")

Serving as national security adviser to a U.S. senator seems to appeal to a grandiose part of Murphy's imagination. "I often think about what it would have been like to be a defense minister in 1939," he once told me. "What advice would I have given Churchill?"

Tuberville is not Churchill. Before taking office, the ex-football coach seemed a bit iffy on the basics of government, alluding to the three branches of government as "the House, the Senate and the executive." And, of course, he objected on Jan. 6, 2021, to the certification of President Biden's win, despite a lack of credible evidence to support Trump's claims of widespread voter fraud.

The senator has made missteps since Murphy came aboard, too, including on matters related to national security. Last year, in a speech to the Montgomery, Ala.-area chamber of commerce, Tuberville called current-day Russia a "communist country" (it is not) and said Russian President Vladimir Putin invaded Ukraine because "he can't feed his people" — due to the communism — "so they need more farmland," according to a report in 1819 News. More recently, he seemed to defend white nationalists serving in the American military (Tuberville said his comments were misconstrued).

When Murphy looks at his boss, he doesn't see a guy struggling to adjust to the demands of his new position. He sees a guy who is good at making connections while being unafraid of going it alone on matters of principle. He also sees a guy who cares about the military, who is empowered to conduct oversight (Tuberville sits on the Armed Services Committee), and who takes Murphy's advice seriously.

"Getting to advise Coach is great," Murphy told me. "He has never contradicted me. He trusts me to help make decisions and that's gratifying."

Murphy didn't need to persuade Tuberville to take action when the DoD issued a policy memo late last year that said the department would provide money and time off for service members who needed to travel to a different state for a legal abortion. But he did help explain to Tuberville the parliamentary move he could use to challenge it: Normally many top military nominations move quickly through the Senate by unanimous consent, but it only takes one person to object and slow things to a crawl. The move has been used before. As recently as 2020, Duckworth held up Pentagon nominations. But that only lasted about two weeks. Tuberville has been stalling for more than three months.

If the Democrats think they can just wait out his boss, Murphy told me, they will be surprised. The fight is bigger than just abortion, he said; it's about a "mission creep" of a "tyrannical executive branch." It should be Congress, Murphy argues, not the Department of Defense that makes the rules about how to spend taxpayer dollars.

And to hear the national security adviser tell it, the standoff has bought Tuberville a lot of goodwill.

"I told him at the beginning that he was going to be hearing from every golf buddy he ever had, 'Hey, my brother-in-law is up for brigadier general,'" Murphy said in the Russell courtyard. "And sure enough, those calls started. But after people saw he was serious, he got a massive influx of support."

It's possible that Tuberville is being underestimated and that he has more leverage than traditional Washington is willing to admit. Or that could be a bit of an exaggeration.

On Netflix's 'Selling Sunset,' brokers' outlandish clothing commands attention

'SUNSET' FROM **C1**

previous shows, "The Hills" and "Laguna Beach," whose stars are widely credited with ushering the clichéd "basic girl," with boot-cut jeans, leggings and stretchy T-shirts.

Instead, flashy designers such as Versace, LaQuan Smith and Dion Lee are the cast's favorites. Forget "quiet luxury"; these clothes command attention — encouraging lingering, even distracting stares — and refuse to apologize for it.

The team behind the show has encouraged the outlandish clothes, cast members say. "I think the production [started to] focus a little bit more on the look and fashion, and they would do slo-mo entries into scenes and really kind of feature the people that were wearing more bold or outrageous outfits," Potratz says. "So we, of course, noticed that as well. All of us want to look good and stand out, and everyone's stepping it up and going more and more and more and trying to see what kind of fun fashion they can experiment with."

Potratz also points to the influence of Christine Quinn, who left at the end of last season under a cloud of murky ethics. She dressed "above and beyond," Potratz says, and even appeared as a celebrity guest at a number of fashion shows in New York this past fashion season. (Quinn declined to comment for this story.)

But perhaps no one's outfits stretch the limits of plausibility more than Lazkani's. In an early episode, she arrives at a broker's open — essentially a cocktail party for brokers to show off a new property, where the show's drama frequently crescendos — wearing a white porcelain bustier dress with a leather handbag whose front is sculpted to resemble female anatomy. That piece was by artist Stef Van Looveren; Lazkani says she wanted to use the show to spotlight independent designers.

In another scene, she meets a fellow broker for coffee in a leather wrap belt skirt by Diesel — an item that went viral on high fashion social media when buyers realized it was virtually implausible as a skirt — and struggles to sit down. (She eventually does so, though the angle of her chair blocks her below the hips.)

But wait a minute: Aren't all these people in the business of selling multimillion-dollar real estate? Lazkani says showing her personality through her clothes helps her clients see her as a real person. Tiesi says her suiting helps her feel like a boss. "You dress for the job you want," she says.

Keeping up with the Oppenheim colleagues is no easy task. Nearly all of the cast members use

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From left, Amanza Smith, Chelsea Lazkani, Jason Oppenheim and Brett Oppenheim in Season 6 of "Selling Sunset." "We all recognize how much fashion plays into our roles," Lazkani says.

stylists, several said in interviews. The stylists can charge anywhere from $800 to $2,000 per look, on top of which the cast members pay to rent the clothes, which is generally 20 percent of the retail cost. Some work with showrooms that lend or allow them to rent samples. (Some, such as Lazkani, don't use a stylist and buy all of their clothes.)

Does the show help the cast with all these costs? "Absolutely not," Tiesi says. "They don't help us with anything."

Cast members say they usually spend two hours or more in hair and makeup — there are spray tans and manicures and pedicures to be done, after all — and some, such as Tiesi, have told production they will film just one scene a day to keep their wardrobe preparation to a minimum. (Cast members say they do indeed dress like this even when they aren't filming, dressing down only on rare occasions. "It's to the nines," Tiesi says of her sense of style.)

Others describe a relentless chase to have enough outfits: Perhaps you begin the day filming in the office — there's one outfit — then you need another look for a birthday dinner that evening. And let's say someone gets into a fight at dinner (Did you reach out to my client behind my back? Did you inadequately confront someone at a party three scenes ago?!), and you might find yourself having to film a scene the next morning, to confront or comfort someone — that's another outfit. "You kind of have to have some stuff ready to go," Potratz says.

"It can be exhausting," she says, "because you have to do all the getting ready, and then you have the actual drama happening, and then you have to plan for the next outfit."

But it's not *that* tiring. "I could never be exhausted of fashion," Tiesi says.

Alexis P. Williams contributed to this report.

MONICA HESSE

The boy who cried wolf, and the GOP that cried, 'It's to protect the children!'

HESSE FROM **C1**

succinctly: "We're going to Bud Light you."

In case you missed the last outrage cycle, "We're going to Bud Light you" refers to what happened to Anheuser-Busch after the company ran a promotional campaign on Instagram featuring a transgender influencer Dylan Mulvaney. Dressed like Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Mulvaney popped a Bud Light in celebration of "Day 365 of womanhood," and this act was enough to make Kid Rock go outside, line up three cases of the beer on a card table, and shoot them with a semiautomatic weapon. "F--- Bud Light," he proclaimed in the video he posted online. Sales declined for six weeks straight.

For Americans for whom being a conscientious consumer means throwing a tantrum whenever a mainstream brand markets its wares to LGBTQ+ people, the new target is Target. A spokesperson for the company said the backlash had intensified to the point that it threatened workers' safety: "Given these volatile circumstances, we are making adjustments to our plans, including removing items that have been at the center of the most significant confrontational behavior." Those items appeared to include Pride-related paraphernalia from a particular designer whose other clothes — not clothes sold at Target — featured images such as pentagrams and horned skulls.

GEORGE WALKER IV/AP

Boycotts like the one involving Target are often presented as people trying to prevent kids from being pushed into an identity they are too young to understand — but it's the adults who refuse to listen.

If you're a corporate executive right now, one pretty interested in avoiding declining sales, you might be looking for what lessons to take from these case studies: Avoid pentagrams? Avoid "sexualizing children"?

Then you might realize that Target and Anheuser-Busch had *already* avoided those things. Even if you believe that Pride-related apparel has no place in a child-friendly department store, you could hardly make the same argument for Bud Light. (If your beer is marketed as child-friendly, you've got bigger issues than declining sales.) Mulvaney was an adult enjoying an adult beverage, telling her followers — rather banally — to find something in their lives to celebrate, while wearing a more demure outfit than people tend to wear while drinking Bud Light.

So, if you're that corporate executive, you might be coming to the realization that, to protect your profits from the backlash, the only thing you could have avoided would have been acknowledging transgender people at all.

You would have needed to avoid acknowledging that they might want to go to the beach and need appropriate attire to do so; you would have needed to avoid acknowledging that they drink beer. Simply put, you would have needed to avoid acknowledging that they exist. (Indeed, one Target T-shirt that provoked a lot of ire said, simply, "Trans people will always exist.")

These boycotts are often presented as concerned citizens trying to prevent young children from being scarred, marred or pushed into a gender identity they are too young to understand. And yet it so often amounts to bewildered citizens who would prefer not to encounter products, people or concepts that they are too wigged-out to understand.

Earlier this month, Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg was asked, in an interview, to explain conservative crusades to preserve "traditional masculinity."

"Fears about masculinity are a way into the fear of displacement. Masculinity establishes a default place, and that place is being shifted and threatened by modernity," Buttigieg said, with his trademark thoughtfulness. " ... The politicization of masculinity is code for, 'Nothing in your life has to change.' The problem is, of course, lots of things have to change. Either because there was something wrong with the old way — or because, even as the old way seemed perfectly fine, it's not an option."

Buttigieg's remarks on masculinity specifically are equally apt for conversations about traditional gender roles and identities. It's not an option for things *not* to change. It's not an option for transgender people to *not* exist. Trans people are not a corporate suggestion. Target didn't *invent* the market it is trying to serve; it's responding to demand. Target designed and sold those bathing suits — a small handful of bathing suits, out of the literally hundreds available on its site — because transgender people were already shopping for bathing suits. Have always needed bathing suits. Will always need bathing suits.

If boycotters protest loud enough, and withhold enough money, they might be able to get a bathing suit removed from a website. They might be able to get a store removed from a mall. But eliminating a product doesn't result in eliminating the need for a product, and it certainly doesn't erase the people who would buy it. People who now, incidentally, include me, a cis woman who thought that color-blocked one-piece was cute and cheap, and needed something to wear to Ocean City in June.

Trans designer dropped by Target explains how he got smeared as Satanist

BY JANAY KINGSBERRY

When Erik Carnell was contacted by a Target distributor to create tote bags and clothing for the retail giant's Pride Month lineup, he was ecstatic. It was the biggest opportunity he had received since he took a leap of faith in 2017 and left his management job at Starbucks to launch Abprallen — an art and apparel brand for the LGBTQ+ community.

"I sell wholesale to shops and stuff but this would have been the largest scale project I've worked on," said Carnell, a 29-year-old trans designer in London. "It was really exciting that they reached out to me — I felt like I'd been sort of like noticed and recognized."

But his big moment ignited a firestorm.

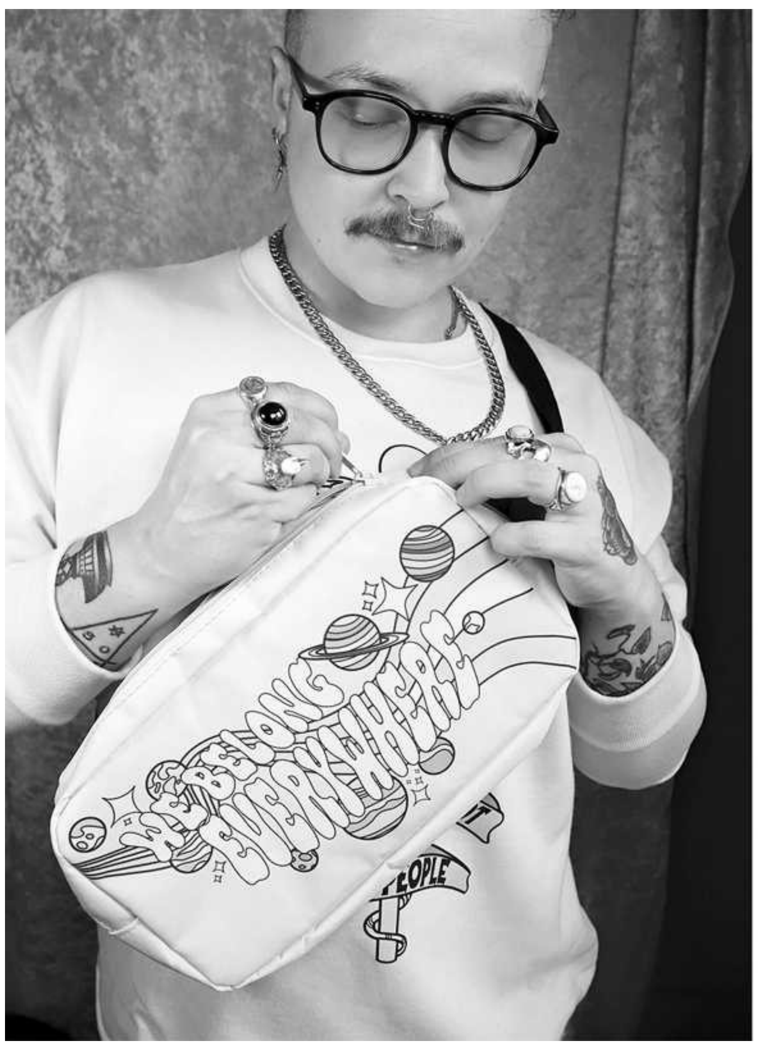
Shortly after Target began its rollout of more than 2,000 products for its annual Pride collection this month, anti-LGBTQ activists started attacking the store in social media posts and right-wing videos — a common occurrence whenever a major corporation shows support for the community.

Activists soon discovered Carnell's independent web store, where he has sold, among other items, pins and medallions that used satanic and occult imagery to make points about transphobia. A lavender, goat-headed medallion that reads "Satan respects pronouns" is among his most popular designs. A pin depicting a guillotine with the label "Homophobe Headrest" might be the edgiest.

Within days, tabloids and conservative news outlets were painting Target as a promoter of violence, drugs and the devil. "Target customers shocked after company features pride items by Satanist partner," read a typical Fox News headline.

The chain never actually sold any of Carnell's Satan-ish merchandise, but it soon pulled his other items from its shelves, including a fanny pack with swirling planets that reads, "We belong everywhere," and a tote bag with a UFO that proclaims "Too queer for here."

"Given these volatile circumstances, we are making adjustments to our plans, including removing items that have been at the center of the most significant confrontational behavior," the company said in a statement last week, citing threats the company had received against its staff. The store also confirmed that it moved its Pride displays from the front of the stores to the back at some locations in the South where confrontations among shoppers had erupted.



ERIK CARNELL/ABPRALLEN

Target parted ways with Erik Carnell after conservatives discovered his brand has used occult artwork to make points about transphobia.

Besides Carnell's items, Target's web store has also stopped selling swimsuits designed for transgender people, after conservatives falsely claimed they were being marketed to children.

The move has caused an outcry from LGBTQ+ advocates, who accuse Target of caving to a cancellation campaign by anti-trans extremists — much as Budweiser's chief executive was accused of doing last month, when he vaguely apologized for a can of beer commemorating trans actress Dylan Mulvaney.

Carnell has found the entire situation distressing.

"For starters, I don't believe in Satan," he said. "If I believed in Satan, I'd have to believe in the Bible — and I consider myself an atheist."

He is hardly the first person to embrace satanic imagery to make a political point. The U.S.-based Satanic Temple — largely a collection of atheists and humanists — towed an eight-foot sculpture of the horned deity Baphomet to the Arkansas Capitol building several years ago, to call attention to conservative attacks on the separation of church and state.

Carnell said he used satanic imagery in some of his art to subvert a homophobic narrative that queer people are sinful, evil or otherwise ungodly. "It's no different to people reclaiming slurs and trying to remove the power from it to try and use it to benefit them."

Meanwhile, activists appear to have scored yet another victory over a corporation that dared to embrace the LGBTQ community.

The attacks on Carnell are part of an onslaught against public displays of queer culture — most notably the campaign against Budweiser over its partnership with Mulvaney, and a seemingly organized campaign to ban books with LGBTQ+ content from school libraries. This month, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) signed a slate of bills that target drag shows, pronouns, bathroom use and gender-affirming care for minors.

Target's response fueled long-standing suspicions in the LGBTQ community that corporate commitments to Pride are rooted in capitalism, rather than real advocacy and support — particularly because the chain pulled Carnell's merchandise days after its CEO, Brian Cornell, touted efforts to boost diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives.

"If your advocacy consists merely of rainbows that disappear at the first gust of fascist wind, it amounts to net harm," Erin Reed, an activist and content creator, tweeted Wednesday.

In retrospect, Carnell thinks what happened to him was inevitable.

"I think that the issue is there's always going to be a scapegoat. There's always going to be a figurehead," he said. "And I have fallen into that trap because a couple of right-wing people have, in bad faith, taken artwork that I have created from my own site, nothing to do with Target, and have spun a narrative to fit what they and their followers will be able to enjoy getting riled up about."

Carnell said he created Abprallen for queer people like his younger self, at a time when he felt LGBTQ+ merchandise was restricted to "lackluster" iterations of Pride rainbows on T-shirts. "I'm speaking of a closeted kid who needs to see that there is positivity and hope and humor and love and enjoyment and pride awaiting him in the future," he said. "That it's not all bleak and it's not all death statistics and it's not all hate crimes and it's not all negative press. And that there's a wonderful community waiting for him."

He said he has "lost count" of the death threats he's received since the Target furor kicked off, but, "I don't take them seriously. I know that it's just people hiding behind a screen."

And not all the attention has been bad. "I'm completely inundated with orders and every single time I get to a chunk of them, I've got another chunk more coming," Carnell said, after temporarily closing his web store last week, citing a surge in demand.

What does bother him, however, is the silence from Target, which did not respond to a request for comment from The Washington Post. Carnell said the retailer never contacted him to explain its decision to remove his items.

"At the beginning, I was a bit more lenient in understanding that their priorities were in keeping their staff safe," he said. "And whilst I agree that it's still the priority, it's been a number of days now, and I would appreciate just a generic email clarifying that they've taken my things down and why."

"The fact that I haven't even had so much as a 'hello' I think is just a terrible business practice."

I want customers to stop asking me about my red eye. What should I say?

Miss Manners

JUDITH MARTIN, JACOBINA MARTIN AND NICHOLAS IVOR MARTIN

Dear Miss Manners: I work in retail and have dealt with all types of people. Three years ago, I had cancer in my eye and had surgery to treat it. When I am tired — which happens when working retail hours in a dry, old building — the rim of my eye will turn red.

I am frustrated with the no-boundaries type of customers, who often say to me, "Oh, your eye is so red!" or, "What's wrong with your eye?" My eye is as good as it will be. Is it appropriate for me to say to these customers, "It is none of your concern, and it is not contagious"? Or do you have other suggestions?

Suggestion No. 1 is that telling customers to mind their own business will not be good for your business. Miss Manners would consider, "It is not contagious," to be quite enough.

Dear Miss Manners: Is it okay to send out an announcement after my son's small wedding? I want to let friends and family know. Should I provide an address for cards?

You are in luck, because there are traditional cards for just that purpose.

The formal announcement card is similar in wording to the wedding invitation, except that, instead of saying the hosts "request the pleasure of your company," it says they "announce the marriage of."

You could put the couple's address on the envelope. Or you could go all out and enclose what was once known as an "at-home card." This is a small visiting card with the couple's names and address, and a date after which they would be visitable — presumably after the wedding tour.

Miss Manners must warn you that there will be people who see this as a bill, signifying that a present is due. But then there are a lot of people who now believe that any social notice is made for the purpose of extracting money and goods. Pooh on them.

Dear Miss Manners: My wife and I regularly go out to dinner with a few other couples. The wives are fond of sharing their food with each other, trading bites. The husbands are often asked to join in.

I simply do not like to participate in this. I feel my reasons are valid and nobody else's business. However, when I decline, there are usually comments from the wives that appear to be designed to make me feel antisocial because of my decision.

Other than agreeing to share, ceasing to dine with these folks or ordering sheep's brains, is there a way for me to handle this that might reduce, if not eliminate, these rude comments?

Has the pressure to share food come to this — that you can't have a friendly dinner out without having to fight off predators?

You could say simply, "Please let me enjoy my meal." But you know one of those wives well enough (and it would be difficult to avoid ever eating with her) that Miss Manners would expect her to protect you — perhaps by saying: "No, no, not the gentlemen. Let's just keep it among ourselves."

New Miss Manners columns are posted Monday through Saturday on *washingtonpost.com/advice*. You can send questions to Miss Manners at her website, *missmanners.com*. You can also follow her @RealMissManners.

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TELEVISION

TV HIGHLIGHTS

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White House Plumbers (HBO at 9) In the finale, Liddy (Justin Theroux, right) confides in John Dean (Domhnall Gleeson) about his concerns regarding Hunt's stability; using a secret notebook, Hunt's daughter tries to persuade her father to come clean in his Senate testimony; the president resigns.

Below Deck Sailing Yacht (Bravo at 8) Chase confides in Gary about Alex's unacceptable work ethic, but Chase gets his trust broken when Gary gabs to Alex about their conversation.

Summer Baking Championship (Food at 8) Jesse Palmer tasks the bakers with making interesting s'more desserts using wild chocolate flavors; the bakers use fresh-pressed juice to create a dessert inspired by bike riding.

Hoarders (A&E at 9) At 10 years old, Lia became transfixed by her mother's collectibles and started visiting antique stores and estate sales with her; Lia's three sons have now moved out, and her hoarding has become unbearable.

Summer House (Bravo at 9) In the first part of the reunion special, Lindsay and Carl must defend their relationship against behind-the-scenes allegations; Paige makes a revelation about her friendship with Lindsay; drama is stirred up between Kyle and Carl after an old wound is reopened.

Happy Valley (BBC America at 10) Catherine is made aware of a betrayal, and the pressure Faisal faces increases from all angles.

PREMIERES

FDR (History at 8) This docuseries explores Franklin D. Roosevelt's place in history by showing viewers a new side of the well-known leader and 32nd president.

The Rising (CW at 8) When Neve Kelly discovers that she's been murdered, she becomes determined to find who killed her and believes the culprit was someone she knew.

Barons (CW at 9) Surfers work to achieve their dreams in 1971 Australia, but best friends Trotter and Snapper soon become rivals when competing surf brands are created.

SPECIAL

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Remembrance Ceremony (CSPAN at 9) The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has its annual remembrance ceremony, which honors the millions of victims of the Holocaust.

— Olivia McCormack

BROADCAST CHANNELS

5/29/23	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
4.1 WRC (NBC)	♦ **NBC News**	♦ **Hollywood**	♦ **American Ninja Warrior** ANW Women's Championship				♦ Weakest Link		♦ **News**	(:35) ♦ J. Fallon
4.2 WRC (IND)	Bones		Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Roseanne	Roseanne	The Nanny	The Nanny
5.1 WTTG (Fox)	♦ Fox 5's	♦ **TMZ**	♦ MasterChef		♦ Gordon Ramsay-Food		♦ **Fox 5 News at 10**		♦ **Fox 5 News**	♦ Final 5
7.1 WJLA (ABC)	♦ **Wheel**	♦ **Jeopardy!**	♦ Celebrity Family Feud		♦ Celebrity Family Feud		♦ Celebrity Family Feud		♦ **News**	♦ J.Kimmel
9.1 WUSA (CBS)	♦ **WUSA 9**	♦ **ET**	♦ Neighbor	♦ Bob Heart	♦ A Grammy Salute to The Beach Boys				♦ **9 News**	(:35) ♦ Colbert
14.1 WFDC (UNI)	♦ **La rosa de Guadalupe**		♦ **Perdona nuestros**		♦ **El amor invencible**		♦ **Mujer**		♦ Noticias	♦ **Noticiero**
20.1 WDCA (MNTV)	♦ FamFeud	♦ Family Feud	♦ **Fox 5 News On the Plus**		♦ FamFeud	♦ FamFeud	♦ Big Bang	♦ Big Bang	♦ Law & Order: SVU	
22.1 WMPT (PBS)	♦ **Connection**	♦ Collectibles	♦ Antiques Roadshow		♦ Tuskegee Air		♦ Independent Lens			♦ **Amanpour**
26.1 WETA (PBS)	♦ **PBS NewsHour**		♦ Out-Town	♦ Out-Town	♦ Out-Town	♦ Out-Town	♦ Out-Town	♦ Out-Town	♦ **Amanpour and Company**	
32.1 WHUT (PBS)	♦ DW News	♦ Journey	♦ National Memorial Day Concert 2023			♦ Breath of Freedom			♦ BBC News	♦ Seat-Table
50.1 WDCW (CW)	♦ Neighbor	♦ Neighbor	♦ **The Rising** (P)		♦ **Barons** (P)		♦ **DC News Now**		♦ Seinfeld	♦ Seinfeld
66.1 WPXW (ION)	♦ FBI		♦ FBI		♦ FBI		♦ FBI		♦ FBI	

CABLE CHANNELS

Channel	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
A&E	(6:00) Hoarders		Hoarders		**Hoarders**				(:05) Hoarders	
AMC	(:10) Band of Brothers			(:35) Band of Brothers		(:55) Band of Brothers			(:20) Movie: Flags of Our...	
Animal Planet	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
BET	Celebrity Family Feud		Celebrity Family Feud		Celebrity Family Feud		Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit ★★ (1993)			
Bravo	**Below Deck Sailing Yacht**		**Below Deck Sailing Yacht**		**Summer House**		Below Deck Sailing Yacht		Summer House	
Cartoon Network	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick
CNN	**E. B. OutFront** (Live)		**Cooper 360** (Live)		**CNN Primetime** (Live)		**CNN Tonight** (Live)		**CNN Tonight** (Live)	
Comedy Central	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park	South Park
Discovery	Street Outlaws: Locals Only		**Street Outlaws**		(:05) **Street Outlaws**		(:20) Ghost Adventures		(:20) **Mysteries**	
Disney	(6:20) Movie: Ice Age: Coll...		Movie: Rio ★★★ (2011)			Hamster&	Hamster&	Hamster &	Kiff	Kiff
E!	Las Vegas		Las Vegas		Las Vegas		Las Vegas		Las Vegas	
ESPN	SportsCenter		**NHL Hockey** Vegas Golden Knights at Dallas Stars (Live)					**SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt** (Live)		
ESPN2	The Point		**Pickleball**		**X Games Japan 2023** Trending Moments				**Red Bull Series** Cliff Diving	
Food Network	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Summer Baking Champ.		**Summer Baking Champ.**		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
Fox News	**Jesse Watters** (Live)		**Fox News Tonight** (Live)		**Hannity** (Live)		**The Ingraham Angle** (Live)		**Gutfeld!**	
Freeform	(5:15) Movie: Aladdin ★★		(:20) Movie: Mulan ★★ (2020)						The 700 Club	
FX	Movie: The Avengers ★★★ (2012)						Movie: The Avengers ★★★ (2012)			
Hallmark	(6:00) Movie: The Love Cl...		Movie: The Love Club: Tara's Tune (2023) (P)				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M&M	Hannah Swensen Mysteries				Movie: Carrot Cake Murder: A Hannah Swensen Mystery				Murder, She Wrote	
HBO	(:55) Movie: Cold Pursuit ★★ (2019)				**White House Plumbers** (F)		(:05) Movie: Reality (2023) (P)			White
HGTV	Celebrity IOU		**Celebrity IOU**		**Renovation Wild**		**House Hunters**		Hunters	Hunters Int'l
History	(6:00) The World Wars		**FDR** (P)				(:05) **History's-Mysteries**		(:05) History's-Mysteries	
Lifetime	(6:00) Movie: Lust: A Sev...		Movie: Pride: A Seven Deadly Sins Story (2023)				(:05) Movie: Envy: A Seven Deadly Sins Story (2021)			
MASN	**World Poker Tour**		Bensinger	**Nats Xtra**	**MLB Baseball** Washington Nationals at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)					**Nats Xtra**
MSNBC	**The ReidOut** (Live)		**All In With** (Live)		**R. Maddow** (Live)		**The Last Word With** (Live)		**11th Hour** (Live)	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
Nat'l Geographic	Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted		**Ramsay: Uncharted**		**Ramsay: Uncharted**		**Ramsay: Uncharted**		Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted	
NBC SportsNet WA	(6:30) 106.7 The Fan's Sports Junkies							Fairways of Life		Triton Poker
Nickelodeon	Movie: Blue's Big City Adventure (2022) (P)				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NWSN	**On Balance**		**Cuomo**		**Dan Abrams Live** (Live)		**Banfield**		Cuomo	
PARMT	(6:30) Yello..	Yellowstone		Yellowstone			Yellowstone		Movie: Gone in 60 Secon...	
Syfy	(5:50) Movie: Kong: Skull Island ★★★			(:25) Movie: Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ★★★ (2017)						Movie
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	**American**	American	American	American
TCM	(6:45) Movie: Appointmen...		Movie: King Rat ★★★ (1965)					Movie: Objective, Burma! ★★★ (1945)		
TLC	Love in Paradise		**Love in Paradise**		**You, Me & My Ex**		**90 Day Fiancé**		Match Me Abroad	
TNT	Movie	Movie: Star Wars: A New Hope ★★★★ (1977)					(:15) Movie: Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back ★★★★			
Travel	(6:00) Mysteries- Unk.		**Mysteries of the Unknown**				Mysteries of the Unknown			
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Movie: Ride Along ★★ (2014)			
TV Land	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
TV One	Fatal Attraction		Fatal Attraction		**Fatal Attraction**		**PAYBACK**		Fatal Attraction	
USA Network	(5:20) Movie: Harry Potter...		**WWE Monday Night RAW** (Live)						**Race to Survive: Alaska**	
VH1	Black Ink Crew		**Black Ink Crew**		**Black Ink Crew: LA**		American Gangster		Black Ink Crew	
WNC8	Paid Program	Paid Program	7News at 6	Cleaning!	**SportsTalk**	**World News**	**WJLA News**	Home	**The National Desk** (Live)	

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BOOK WORLD

New biography recounts 'Bridgerton'-era romance

BY CLARE MCHUGH

In actual Regency London — nothing like the frothy, fantastical setting of TV's "Bridgerton" — poets rivaled royalty for star power, and upon the publication of his poem "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" in 1812, Lord Byron streaked comet-like across the social firmament. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous," he later recalled.

LADY CAROLINE LAMB
A Free Spirit
By Antonia Fraser
Pegasus Books. 224 pp. $28.95

Lady Caroline Lamb was among the hundreds of female admirers who sent 24-year-old Byron an anonymous letter of praise for this autobiographical work about a disillusioned young man finding rapture in the natural world. "I think it beautiful. You deserve to be and you shall be happy," she wrote.

As described in Antonia Fraser's sprightly new biography, "Lady Caroline Lamb: A Free Spirit," the aristocratic Lamb was better positioned than most to contribute personally to the poet's joy, and she devised an initial encounter guaranteed to intrigue him. At a ball where Byron was surrounded by a flock of ladies, Lamb inveigled the hostess to introduce her, and, having looked earnestly, wordlessly, into the poet's face, Lamb immediately turned on her heel.

Fraser maintains, credibly, that Lamb came up with her famous verdict on Bryon — "mad, bad, and dangerous to know" — years after this first meeting. Lamb was 26 at the time, and married to William Lamb, the future Lord Melbourne, prime minister and mentor to Queen Victoria. But she did not hesitate to fall into bed with Byron when he promptly pursued her.

Hewing to the enduring double standard, their coupling destroyed her reputation, but only added to the poet's romantic mystique.

For Lamb, Fraser explains, Byron was a "great love, with poetry entwined around its very heart, for which her unfulfilled romantic nature craved." Her husband, a remarkably tolerant fellow and a talented politician, was a dull plodder by comparison.

Byron was likewise entranced — for a few months. The slight, lithe Lamb had enormous eyes, a pointed chin and, in an era of elaborate updos, wore her curly hair cut short. In a letter to her, he professed: "I have never knew a woman with ... something of everything and too much of nothing, but these are unfortunately coupled with a total want of common conduct. ... Then your heart, my poor Caro, what a little volcano! That pours lava through your veins."

DAVID LEVENSON/GETTY IMAGES

Antonia Fraser says this book is probably her last, "the culmination of an exciting and fulfilling life spent studying History."

As Fraser tells it, the affair — with its masquerades, a mock exchange of vows, Lamb sending Byron a lock of her hair from an intimate place on her body — struck the poet as great fun until she turned up at his rooms on St. James's Street and demanded they elope to the Continent: "We must go off together. There is no alternative!"

Here friends and family interceded to preserve the Lamb marriage. Caroline's mother impelled her to travel to the family estate in Ireland, and Byron quickly moved on, taking up with Jane Harley, Countess of Oxford. "A mesmerizing courtesan," in Fraser's words, who at nearly 40 could offer, the poet said, "autumnal charms."

Lamb bombarded Byron with letters until he replied: "Lady Caroline — our affections are not in our own power — mine are engaged. I love another."

What to do when your literary lover dumps you? Lamb made a few public scenes, upon returning to London, then wrote a revenge novel, "Glenarvon." This tale of betrayal, protagonists thinly disguised, was a wild success, which did nothing to soothe Lamb's essential instability. She drank too much and took laudanum to excess. She died at 42.

In the prologue, Fraser, who's 90, concedes that this book is probably her last, "the culmination of an exciting and fulfilling life spent studying History." (Note the uppercase H.) A meticulous researcher and an agile, vigorous writer, Fraser has ascended the bestseller lists time and again with her vivid accounts of big lives: Mary, Queen of Scots; Oliver Cromwell; Marie Antoinette.

This book's smaller scope doesn't suit Fraser, and her study of Lamb never quite measures up to her previous biographies. (Although Fraser's short memoirs, "My History" and "Must You Go?," are absolutely charming.) But "Lady Caroline Lamb: A Free Spirit" is notable for its judicious restraint. Fraser wisely resists any temptation to hold up Lamb as a feminist heroine (which she was not), while acknowledging the constraints placed on her because she was a woman. She doesn't pronounce a psychiatric diagnosis, although she points out that Lamb's mood swings, racing thoughts and periods of depression suggest bipolar disorder.

Instead, Fraser embeds Lamb in the attitudes and prejudices of her time, while also describing her unquenchable need for attention, and the particular fulfillment she found in her affair with Byron, "a situation with immense dramatic possibilities."

Lamb certainly believed, along with her contemporaries, that thwarted love produces madness. Did Byron drive Lamb crazy, or was she crazy to start with? Fraser leaves the reader to decide.

Clare McHugh is the author of the novel "A Most English Princess."

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MUSIC - CONCERTS					
Nat'l. Community Band Festival	Sat., June 3 4:30-8:30 Sun., June 4 1:00-4:30	Sat. - Falls Church Band, Herndon Reg. Wind Ensemble, Arlington Concert Band Sun. - Fairfax Main Street Band, Loudoun Symph. Winds, Fairfax Wind Symphony	**GMU Center for the Arts Concert Hall in Fairfax, VA**	$15, $8 Senior $5 Youth	703-993-2787 for tickets
The Apollo Orchestra Presents Conductor David Chan with Soprano Hera Hyesang Park	Sunday, June 4, 2023 at 4 PM	The Apollo Orchestra presents Mozart Overture to "The Magic Flute, Selections from operas by Rossini, Mozart, and Mascagni, Schubert Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished", and Mendelssohn Overture to "Midsummer Nights Dream." FREE ADMISSION - Advanced reservations highly recommended!	**Church of the Resurrection 3315 Greencastle Rd. Burtonsville, MD 20866 https://apollo-june-4-concert.eventbrite.com**	Free	Free parking

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Justine Triet wins top prize at Cannes for courtroom drama 'Anatomy of a Fall'

BY JADA YUAN

CANNES, FRANCE — In the seconds before the Palme d'Or was announced at Saturday night's closing ceremony of the Cannes Film Festival, the crowd felt ready to explode to its feet. Through process of elimination, everyone had figured out that the winner would be French director Justine Triet for her riveting courtroom drama, "Anatomy of a Fall."

And with that win, she became just the third female director to win the festival's highest prize, following Jane Campion for "The Piano" in 1993 and Julia Ducournau for "Titane" in 2021. This is a year when an unprecedented seven films in competition were directed by women, after decades of criticism of the festival for failing in that regard.

The competitors included the only first-time filmmaker to make it into the main selection, Ramata-Toulaye Sy, the 36-year-old French Senegalese director of "Banel & Adama." Even the opening film, "Jeanne du Barry," starring Johnny Depp, was directed by actress and former model Maïwenn (though it was not part of the competition).

Inside the press room, there was an audible gasp when the jury announced that Jonathan Glazer's "The Zone of Interest" would win the Grand Prix, or second prize — clearing the field for Triet's win.

Glazer had been the presumed favorite going into the ceremony for his chilling depiction of the family of Rudolf Höss, a Third Reich middleman living a pastoral life with his family during World War II on an estate that shares a wall with Auschwitz. The film is based on a 2014 novel of the same name by Martin Amis, who died at 73 this month, soon after Glazer's film premiered.

"The Zone of Interest" is Glazer's first film in 10 years, following his hypnotic "Under the Skin," starring Scarlett Johansson as an alien who drives around Glasgow, Scotland, looking for men to devour. During a brief news conference with the jury (which included Ducournau), reporters could not stop asking why they chose Triet's film over Glazer's, with one journalist blatantly saying that many members of the press liked "Zone" better.

The jurors shared their reasons briefly.

"It's exactly what cinema should be about," said "Triangle of Sadness" director and two-time Palme winner Ruben Östlund, who headed the jury, adding that its members responded to the "intense" audience reaction during the premiere. "We are really keeping the critics out. We don't listen to what you're saying during this week," he added, to some applause.

Triet's film "created a conversation and a conversation that we loved, and I would hate to put any sort of language to it, because I think it's worthy, as all films are, to be experienced," said Brie Larson, who also sat on the jury with fellow American actor Paul Dano.

Coincidentally, both "Anatomy of a Fall" and "Zone" star German actress Sandra Hüller, who may be the biggest winner of the night, and has been vaulted into the Oscars conversation. In "Zone," she plays Höss's wife, Hedwig, who likes her life next to Auschwitz so much that she refuses to move when her husband is transferred. In "Anatomy," she plays a novelist put on trial for murder after her husband is found dead in the snow outside their home in the French Alps.

Saturday was also a huge night for Asian cinema, with French Vietnamese director Tran Anh Hung ("The Scent of Green Papaya") winning for his lovely "The Pot au Feu," which essentially depicts Juliette Binoche cooking in a 19th-century French manor kitchen for 2½ hours. There were also two Japanese winners, with Koji Yakusho winning best actor for "Perfect Days" from Wim Wenders, in which he plays a soft-spoken man who cleans toilets, and Sakamoto Yuji winning best screenplay for "Monster," a coming-of-age story of two boys from director Hirokazu Kore-eda that on Friday night had won the Queer Palm award from a jury headed by John Cameron Mitchell.

Triet, 44, used her acceptance speech to talk about the protests this year in France over raising the retirement age, as well as the "merchandising of culture by a liberal government," which she said had stifled the French film industry and made it harder for young directors to make mistakes.

PATRICIA DE MELO MOREIRA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

French director Justine Triet became the third female director to win the Cannes Film Festival's highest prize, the Palme d'Or.

COMPETITION WINNERS

Palme d'Or: "Anatomy of a Fall," Justine Triet
Grand Prix: "The Zone of Interest," Jonathan Glazer
Director: Tran Anh Hung, "The Pot au Feu"
Actor: Koji Yakusho, "Perfect Days"
Actress: Merve Dizdar, "About Dry Grasses"
Jury Prize: "Fallen Leaves," Aki Kaurismaki
Screenplay: Sakamoto Yuji, "Monster"

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3111 K Street N.W.
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John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 3:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:50-3:10-9:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 9:30-10:05-12:25-2:45-5:05-9:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 9:30-12:30-3:30-6:35-9:35
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 10:20-12:55
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:40-2:00-4:20-7:05-9:25
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 10:20-3:00-8:30
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:45-4:10-7:15-10:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 10:30-12:45-5:25-7:40-9:55
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 10:30
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 10:30-1:30-4:30-7:30
The Machine (R) CC: 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 10:40-2:00-5:15
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 10:00-1:00-7:00-9:20
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) OC: 10:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) OC: 7:25
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:00-2:00-8:00
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) OC: 6:45
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 6:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 5:00

Alamo Drafthouse Cinema - DC Bryant Street
630 Rhode Island Ave NE
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 2:30
Fast X (PG-13) 11:10-3:00-6:45-10:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:45-6:15-10:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 7:50-10:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:30-3:15; 7:00-10:30; 11:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-3:45-4:15-6:00
Casino Royale (2006) (PG-13) 7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:00; 7:20-8:00
Master Gardener (R) 11:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:20AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 1:30; 10:30-4:30-6:30-9:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 9:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 2:20-5:00

Angelika Pop-Up at Union Market
550 Penn Street NE - Unit E
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:45-4:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:00-1:00-4:00-4:45-7:00-7:45
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 7:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 1:50

Avalon Theatre
5612 Connecticut Avenue
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 12:00-2:20-4:45-7:15
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

Landmark Atlantic Plumbing Cinema
807 V Street Northwest
Fast X (PG-13) 1:30-4:20-7:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 1:10-4:50-7:10-8:10
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:30-1:00-2:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:00-8:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 1:40

Landmark E Street Cinema
555 11th Street Northwest
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:00-7:15
Beau Is Afraid (R) 3:25-6:45
It Ain't Over (PG) 3:45
Joyland 3:00-7:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 3:15-4:15-7:30
BlackBerry (R) 3:30-7:25
Monica (R) 7:45
Master Gardener (R) 7:15
The Starling Girl (R) 4:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 6:30

Regal Gallery Place
701 Seventh Street Northwest
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:10-2:40-6:20-9:45
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:40-2:20-7:30-10:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:30-12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:00-8:00-9:00-9:50
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 12:20-3:10-6:10-9:10
Kandahar (R) 12:20-3:20-6:20-9:20
About My Father (PG-13) 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:10
The Machine (R) 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:00-2:30-6:00-9:20
Fast X (PG-13) 11:20-12:30-1:30-2:55-4:20-5:10-6:25-7:40-9:00-9:55
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) OC: 5:00

MARYLAND

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
8633 Colesville Road
The Best Years of Our Lives (1946) (NR) 11:00AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 3:00
Taza, Son of Cochise (1954) (NR) 5:00
Documentary Film Program (NR) 4:45
Daisies (Sedmikrasky) (NR) 9:00
Los olvidados (2016) (NR) 7:00
Joyland 2:15-6:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 11:00-1:00-5:05-7:10-9:15
Other People's Children 9:20
Footlight Parade (1933) (NR) 2:45
The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) (NR) 12:30

AMC Academy 8
6198 Greenbelt Road
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The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 10:45-2:00-5:00-7:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 10:00-10:45-1:00-1:45-4:00-7:00
Kandahar (R) CC: 10:20-1:10-4:10-7:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 11:30-2:30-5:30

AMC Annapolis Mall 11
1020 Annapolis Mall Road
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You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 9:25-1:00-3:15-5:40-8:00-10:50
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 10:25
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The Machine (R) 11:30-2:20-5:00-7:45-10:30

AMC Center Park 8
4001 Powder Mill Rd.
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Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 10:15-1:00-4:20-7:40
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 10:50-1:40-4:40-7:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 10:30-11:10-1:30-2:15-4:30-7:30
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:20-1:45-4:15-6:45
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00

AMC Columbia 14
10300 Little Patuxent Parkway
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 10:30-11:30-1:45-2:45-5:00-6:00-8:15-9:15
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 11:15-5:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 10:00-1:30-2:30-5:00-8:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:15-1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:45-3:00-6:15-9:30
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 11:30AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:50-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 3:00-9:20
Kandahar (R) CC: 11:55-6:20-9:20
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 10:15
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:45-4:00-7:15
The Machine (R) CC: 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 6:00-9:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 10:45-2:00-5:15-8:30
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The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 8:00

AMC DINE-IN Rio Cinemas 18
9811 Washingtonian Center
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John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 10:05
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Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 12:00-6:15
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 7:40
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:15-1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 10:40
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Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 4:00-10:45
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:30-7:30
The Kerala Story (Hindi) 12:40-6:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 11:00-12:30-5:30
The Machine (R) CC: 11:15-4:45-7:30-10:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 11:30-6:10-10:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 10:00-4:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 11:00-2:30-6:00
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The Machine (R) OC: 2:00
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Fast X (PG-13) 11:45-3:00-6:15-9:30

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12
800 Shoppers Way
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:00-1:15-3:15-5:45-6:30-8:30-9:45
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The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 2:30-5:45
The Machine (R) CC: 1:00-4:30-7:15-10:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 12:10-5:15-10:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 3:00-6:15-9:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 4:45-6:45

AMC Montgomery 16
7101 Democracy Boulevard
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It Ain't Over (PG) CC: 10:10-4:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30
BlackBerry (R) CC: 10:45-7:15
Kandahar (R) CC: 10:20-1:20-4:20-7:20
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 10:25-12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25
The Machine (R) CC: 12:00-2:45-5:30-8:15
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 10:00-6:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 11:00AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 7:00

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7000 Arundel Mills Circle
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Evil Dead Rise (R) 1:35-4:10-7:10-9:45
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2018 (Malayalam) 9:10
Godday Godday Chaa 10:25
Mem Famous 3:50-10:50
#Mentoo 9:15-7:45
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About My Father (PG-13) 10:35-1:05-3:35-7:35-10:20

Cinépolis Gaithersburg
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The Machine (R) 10:40-2:20-6:00-9:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 6:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:20-12:40-1:40-4:20-5:20-8:00-9:00

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 1:05-3:55-7:05
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 1:30-2:15-7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:15-7:00-8:00
Chevalier (PG-13) 6:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 1:50-4:30-7:15
About My Father (PG-13) 1:00-5:15-7:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:30
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 4:15
Chevalier (PG-13) 1:45

Landmark at Annapolis Harbour Center
2474 Solomons Island Road Unit H-1
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The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:40-4:00-7:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 1:15-2:00-2:45-3:30-4:15-5:00-5:45-6:30-7:15-8:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 1:05
The Machine (R) 1:20-3:45-7:00

Old Greenbelt Theatre
129 Centerway
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 5:15
Master Gardener (R) 5:00
BlackBerry (R) 2:30

Phoenix Theatres Marlow 6
3899 Branch Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 12:00-3:05-6:15-8:00-9:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:15-2:35-6:00-9:35
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:05-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:00-12:00-12:30-2:00-3:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-9:00-9:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 6:00

Regal Cinemas Majestic Stadium 20 & IMAX
900 Ellsworth Drive
Fast X (PG-13) 10:45-11:15-11:45-1:15-2:10-2:35-3:05-4:35-5:35-5:55-6:25-8:05-8:45-9:15
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 10:50-5:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:10-2:35-3:35-5:30-6:00-7:00-8:50-9:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:35-1:10-3:45-6:20-8:55
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:30-11:00-12:00-1:00-1:30-1:50-2:10-3:10-4:10-4:40-5:20-6:20-7:20-7:50-8:30-9:30-10:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 10:30AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 11:40-2:10-4:45-7:15-9:45
Evil Dead Rise (R) 2:40-9:10
Kandahar (R) 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:40
About My Father (PG-13) 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:25-10:05
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 3:40-10:10
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) 12:20-7:00
The Machine (R) 12:30-3:35-6:35-9:30
Mem Famous 11:40-3:00-6:30-9:55
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 11:10AM

Regal Germantown
20000 Century Boulevard
Fast X (PG-13) 12:20-2:20-3:40-5:40-6:30-7:30-8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:50-3:10-4:10-6:30-7:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:45-12:20-1:00-3:30-5:50-8:20
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About My Father (PG-13) 12:05-2:40-5:00-7:20
The Machine (R) 1:50-4:50-7:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:40-6:10
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 12:50

Regal Hyattsville Royale
6505 America Blvd.
Fast X (PG-13) 12:40-1:40-4:00-4:30-5:00-7:30-8:50
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 8:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 1:20-5:10-8:40
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:00-12:30-1:00-3:10-3:40-4:20-5:20-6:20-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30
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Kandahar (R) 12:20-3:20-6:10-9:10
About My Father (PG-13) 1:10-3:50-6:30-10:00
The Machine (R) 12:10-3:00-6:00-9:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:00-6:50
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 12:15

Regal Laurel Towne Centre
14716 Baltimore Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 11:40-12:40-3:10-4:10-5:30-6:45-7:45-9:00
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:00-2:10-2:50-6:20
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:10-12:50-3:20-5:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:40-12:20-1:20-2:40-3:40-4:40-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:10
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About My Father (PG-13) 11:20-1:50-4:30-7:15
The Machine (R) 11:05-2:20-5:10-8:15
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 10:50-2:00-5:20-8:40

Regal Rockville Center
199 East Montgomery Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 12:10-1:00-2:30-3:40-4:40-5:50-7:00-8:00-9:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:50-3:30-6:00-8:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:40-12:40-1:10-2:50-3:20-3:50-4:20-4:40-6:10-6:40-7:10-7:40-9:20
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 12:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 11:40AM
Kandahar (R) 11:50-3:10-6:30-9:30
About My Father (PG-13) 11:20-1:50-4:30-6:50-9:10
The Machine (R) 1:20-4:20-7:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 1:30-8:10

Regal UA Snowden Square
9161 Commerce Center Drive
Fast X (PG-13) 11:30-2:50-6:20-9:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:10-11:40-2:10-3:00-5:40-6:30-8:50-9:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:00-1:20-4:10-6:40-9:10
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:20-12:10-12:20-1:00-1:30-3:30-4:00-4:20-5:00-6:10-6:50-7:20-7:40
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 8:10
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 3:20-6:00
Kandahar (R) 12:30-3:40-6:40-9:40
About My Father (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:30
The Machine (R) 11:50-2:50-5:50-8:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:50
Fast X (PG-13) 1:40-5:10-8:30

Regal Waugh Chapel & IMAX
1419 South Main Chapel Way
Fast X (PG-13) 10:00-10:30-1:00-1:40-4:20-5:00-7:40-8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:10-12:30-1:30-3:50-5:10-7:10-8:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:40-2:10-4:30-6:50-9:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:00-11:20-2:40-4:10-4:40-6:00-7:30-8:00-9:20
Kandahar (R) 10:00-12:55-3:55-6:55-10:00
About My Father (PG-13) 11:30-1:50-4:50-7:15-9:40
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 10:10
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) 12:20-3:40-7:00
The Machine (R) 10:10-1:25-4:25-7:20-10:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 1:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:50

Regal Westview & IMAX
5243 Buckeystown Pike
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:20-5:10-9:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:30-1:00-3:40-6:30-9:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:40-11:50-12:20-2:00-3:10-3:50-5:20-6:50-7:20-8:50-9:30
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 3:00-9:40
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The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 10:00-1:20-4:50-8:20
Fast X (PG-13) 11:00-12:40-2:30-4:00-6:00-7:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 1:40

Xscape Theatres Brandywine 14
7710 Matapeake Business Drive
Enter the Dragon (1973) (R) 1:00-4:00-7:00
Fast X (PG-13) 10:10-12:50-1:30-4:05-4:40-7:10-7:50-8:30-9:20
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 6:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:40-11:20-2:20-3:10-6:30-9:50
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Evil Dead Rise (R) 9:45
Kandahar (R) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:40-9:30
The Machine (R) 10:30-1:10-4:10-7:00-10:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 10:20-1:20-4:20-7:20

iPic Pike & Rose
11830 Grand Park Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 11:00-2:30-7:15-11:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:30-3:00-6:45-10:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) (!) 10:45-11:15-12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-3:30-4:00-6:00-6:15-6:30-7:00-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30
Kandahar (R) (!) 1:00-4:15-7:30-11:00
About My Father (PG-13) (!) 1:45-4:30-7:45-10:45

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd.
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:50-4:10-7:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:20-2:50-5:10-8:40-10:40
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:15-1:40-6:30-8:30-9:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:00-11:30-12:40-3:50-5:35-7:00-10:10
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 12:40-3:10-5:30-8:00-10:20
The Machine (R) CC: 11:25-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:25
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 6:10-9:20
Fast X (PG-13) 11:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 4:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 2:05

AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd.
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 8:00
Kandahar (R) 6:00
The Machine (R) OC: 7:00
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:00-1:15-3:15-4:45-6:30-8:15-9:45
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 12:00-4:00-8:00-9:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:30-1:00-2:00-4:30-5:30-8:00-9:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:45-3:00-6:30-9:45
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 1:00-6:30
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
BlackBerry (R) CC: 12:00-6:45
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 12:30-7:00-9:45
Master Gardener (R) 11:15AM
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-9:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 9:15
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 11:00-2:30-6:00
The Machine (R) CC: 1:00-4:00-10:00
Nefarious (R) CC: 3:45-9:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 3:00-6:30-10:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 11:15AM
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 3:30-6:45-10:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:15-12:45-1:00-1:30-2:00-4:00-4:15-4:45-5:15-7:15-7:30-8:30

AMC Potomac Mills 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 10:15-11:10-12:00-2:30-3:40-7:00-7:45-9:15-10:15-11:00
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 2:40-6:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 10:10-12:30-4:00-7:30-11:00
Hypnotic (R) CC: 5:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 10:00-1:15-4:30-7:45-11:00
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 3:00-5:15-7:30-10:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-9:30
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 4:45-7:15-9:50
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-9:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:50-2:15-4:40-9:45
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 4:00-10:30
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:45-7:15
The Machine (R) CC: 11:15-2:00-4:45-10:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 11:30-3:00-6:30-10:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 12:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:15-3:30-6:45-10:00
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 6:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 10:30-11:15-11:45-1:45-3:00-5:00-8:15-9:30-10:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 7:00
Kandahar (R) OC: 6:00
About My Father (PG-13) OC: 7:15
The Machine (R) OC: 7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 6:15; 1:30

AMC Shirlington 7
2772 South Randolph St.
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:20-3:40-7:00-7:50-10:10-11:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 4:00-7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:25-12:10-1:40-3:20-4:50-6:30-8:00-9:40-11:05
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 2:30-5:10
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:20-12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:30-10:50
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30

AMC Tysons Corner 16
7850e Tysons Corner Center
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:20-12:45-2:35-4:00-7:15-9:15-10:35; 5:50
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 8:20
Kandahar (R) OC: 7:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 10:40-1:55-5:10-8:30
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 10:20-11:25-1:40-2:45-5:15-6:20-8:35-9:50
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 10:50-2:40-6:30-10:20
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Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 4:25-11:00
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 10:00-1:15-7:45
The Machine (R) CC: 10:55-1:50-4:45-7:35-10:25
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 12:50-9:05
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:15-7:25
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:15-3:30-6:45

AMC Worldgate 9
13025 Worldgate Drive
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 10:45-11:45-1:30-2:45-6:00-7:30-9:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:00-1:15-4:45-8:15
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 10:30-2:30-5:15-6:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 10:30-11:30-1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-7:00-8:00-9:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:00-1:30-4:15-7:15-9:00
The Machine (R) CC: 10:45-2:15-4:45-8:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 4:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00

Alamo Drafthouse Cinema - One Loudoun
20575 East Hampton Plaza
Fast X (PG-13) 12:00-3:30-7:30-9:35
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:00-1:45-2:45-5:30-6:30-9:20
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 9:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:45-12:15-12:45-2:20-3:45-4:25-6:00
Casino Royale (2006) (PG-13) 7:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:15-7:00-8:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:30AM
The Machine (R) 11:30-3:00-6:15-10:15
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 9:35
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:15-4:00-6:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:45AM

Angelika Film Center Mosaic
2911 District Ave
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 1:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:30-12:30-3:45-7:05
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:25-1:50-4:15-6:30-8:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:45-11:45-12:45-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00
Master Gardener (R) 1:55-4:30-7:10
The Starling Girl (R) 11:00AM
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:00
Fast X (PG-13) 10:15-4:20-7:25
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 10:35-12:55-3:10-5:20-7:30

CMX Village 14
1600 Village Market Boulevard
Fast X (PG-13) 12:40-2:15-3:50-5:30-7:10-8:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:20-6:20-7:50
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 12:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:20-3:10-6:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) 5:00
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Kandahar (R) 2:20-5:15-8:10
About My Father (PG-13) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40
The Machine (R) 1:15-4:10-7:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:00; 12:00-2:00-6:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:30-1:00-1:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:00-7:30

Cinema Arts Theatre
9650 Unit 14 Main St.
Somewhere in Queens (R) 12:10-2:40-7:20
It Ain't Over (PG) 9:55-12:20-2:20-4:40-7:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 9:50-12:25-4:55
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 10:05-12:15-2:25-5:00-7:30
BlackBerry (R) 9:45-12:05-2:35-5:05-7:40
Master Gardener (R) 9:45-2:30-4:50-7:10
About My Father (PG-13) 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

Cinemark Centreville 12
6201 Multiplex Drive
The Little Mermaid (PG) 1:30-8:00
Mem Famous 8:35
#Mentoo 9:45
Fast X (PG-13) 10:20-10:50-11:25-12:40-1:40-2:50-4:00-5:00-6:10-7:20-8:20-9:30-10:40
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Cinemark Fairfax Corner and XD
11900 Palace Way
Fast X (PG-13) XD: 12:10-3:30-6:50-10:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) OC: 7:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) XD: 12:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 7:50
About My Father (PG-13) OC: 7:45
The Machine (R) OC: 7:35
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 8:55
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 6:35
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Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 9:30-11:35-1:00-3:05-4:30-8:00-10:05
The Little Mermaid (PG) XD: 9:30-4:00-7:15-10:30; 8:20; 9:55-10:35-10:40-10:50-1:10-1:50-1:55-2:15-4:25-5:05-5:10-6:30-7:40-8:25-9:45

Medal of Honor Theater - NMMC
18900 Jefferson Davis Highway
We, the Marines (NR) 9:30-10:30-11:30-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00

Regal Ballston Quarter
671 North Glebe Road
Fast X (PG-13) 11:00-12:00-2:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-10:40
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 9:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:10-2:30-4:00-6:20-7:50-9:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:30-3:20-6:30-9:10
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:20-12:20-1:20-3:40-4:40-6:00-7:00-8:00-10:20
Kandahar (R) 12:50-3:50-6:50-10:00
About My Father (PG-13) 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40
The Machine (R) 1:10-4:20-7:20-10:10
Face Off 6: The Ticket of Destiny (Lat Mat 6: Tm Ve Dinh Menh) 11:50-3:10-6:40-10:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:40-9:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 11:10AM

Regal Dulles Town Center
21100 Dulles Town Circle
Fast X (PG-13) 11:00-12:45-2:15-4:00-7:15-8:45
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:00-1:30-3:20-5:00-6:45-8:30
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Journey to Space (NR) 10:25-2:00
Aircraft Carrier: Guardian of the Seas 12:40
To Fly! (1976) (NR) 11:05-1:20-3:20
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Blue Planet (Il pianeta azzurro) (NR) 11:45AM
The Dream is Alive (NR) 2:40

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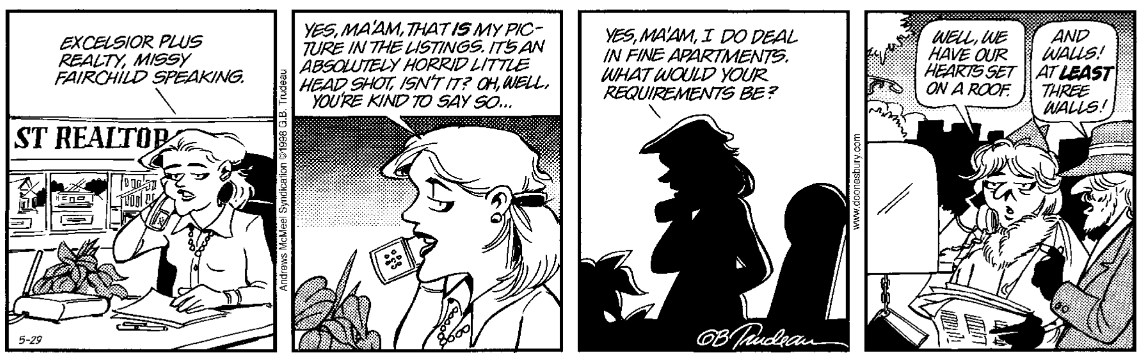

PICKLES
BRIAN CRANE

BRIDGE

N-S VULNERABLE

NORTH
♠ A K J
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q 3
♣ A 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 2
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ K 9 8 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 10 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 10 5
♥ A Q J
♦ K J 4
♣ K J 5 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

"If you don't think too good, try not to think too much." — wisdom attributed to the late Yogi Berra.

Today's declarer looked too deeply into the play of a slam, or maybe not deeply enough. At 6NT he won the first diamond in dummy and pondered how to attack the clubs. Taking the ace, then leading to the jack would cost if East had a low singleton, but a first-round finesse with the jack would lose only if West had a singleton queen.

So South led the deuce of clubs to his jack at Trick Two — holding himself to two club tricks. The heart finesse won later, but he went down.

South didn't think too good. If the heart finesse loses, South needs four club tricks. But if East has the king of hearts, South can play safe for three club tricks.

South should lead a heart to his queen at the second trick. When the finesse wins, he leads the king of clubs. If East-West played low clubs, South would lead a second club, planning to play dummy's nine if West followed low.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold:
♠ A K J ♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q 3 ♣ A 9 6 2

The dealer, at your right, opens 1NT, showing 15 to 17 points. What do you say?

ANSWER: Though your opponent may fail at 1NT, for you to double would be speculative. You have no assurance of beating the contract, especially if you tell declarer where most of the missing high cards lie. A double of 1NT says you will beat it and is best based on a source of tricks plus entries. You would double with K Q J 10 6 5, A Q, 7 6 5, A 8.

— Frank Stewart

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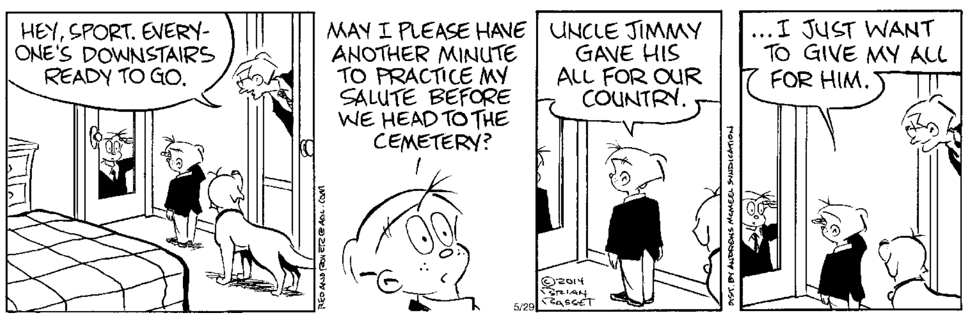
BRIAN BASSET



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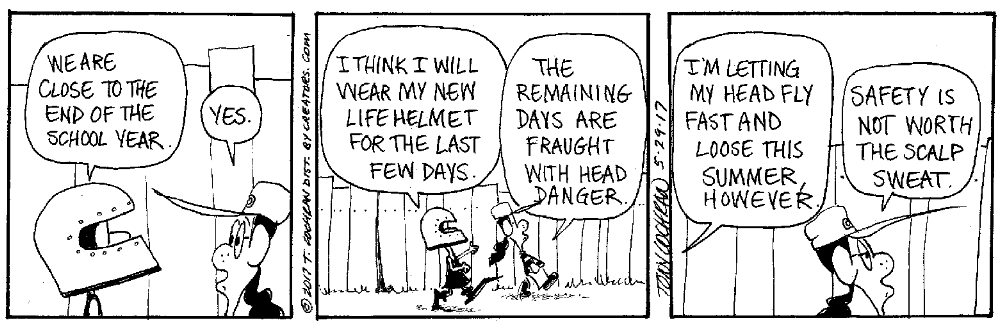

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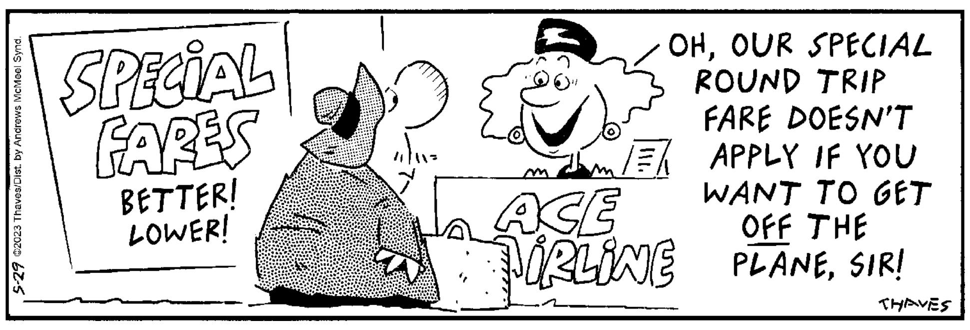

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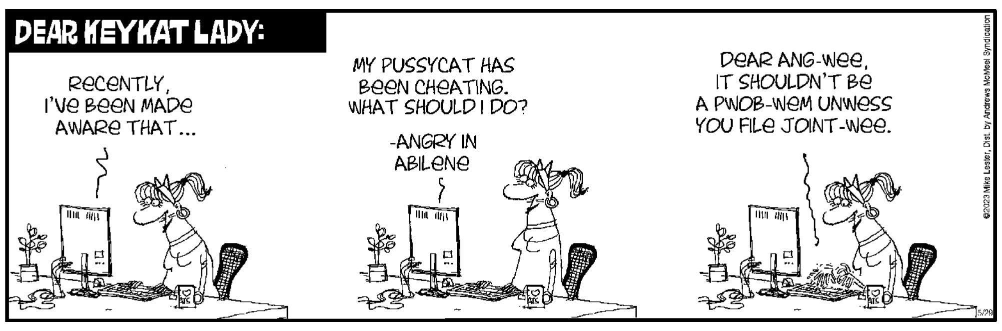

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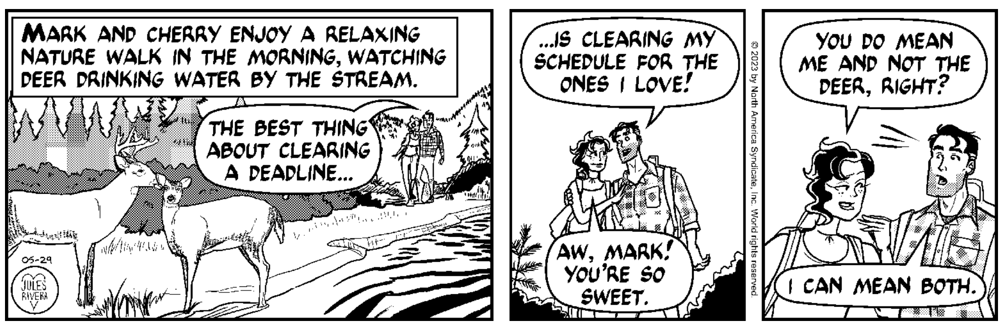

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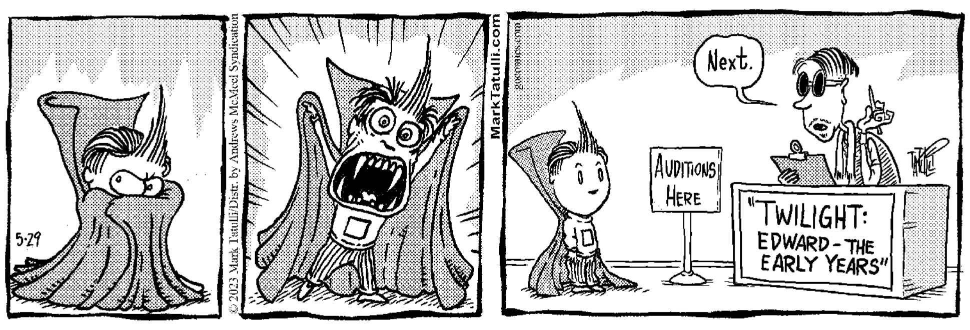

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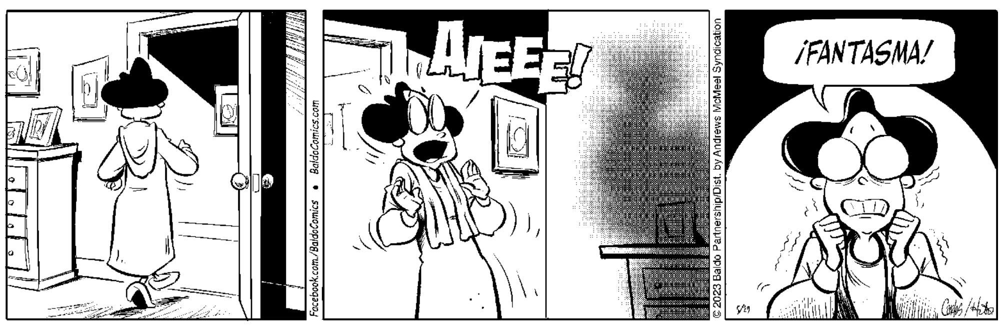

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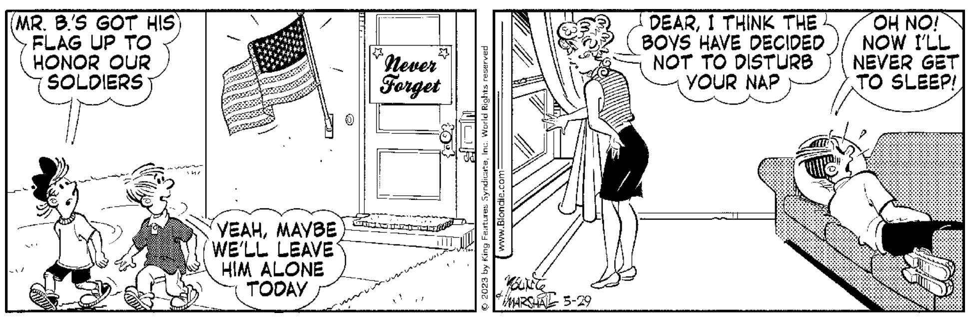

SALLY FORTH
FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE

SUDOKU

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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1				4	8	5		7
5	6	2	9	7		4		
2	7					3		8
		1	8	5	2	7		
4		9					5	2
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9		6	3	1				5
3							2	

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

SCRABBLE GRAMS

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RACK 1: E1 O1 O1 T1 H4 R1 C3

RACK 2: A1 O1 O1 L1 L1 H4 C3 — Triple Word Score

RACK 3: E1 I1 O1 U1 T1 H4 D2 — 1st Letter Double

RACK 4: E1 I1 O1 U1 V4 T1 M3

PAR SCORE 150-160
BEST SCORE 224

FOUR RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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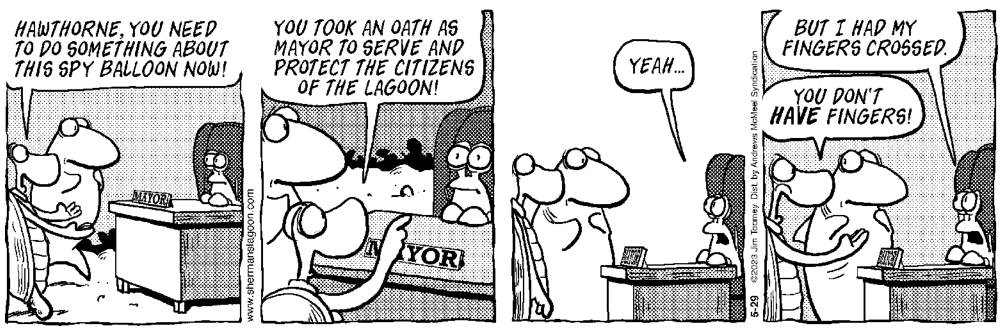
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
JIM TOOMEY



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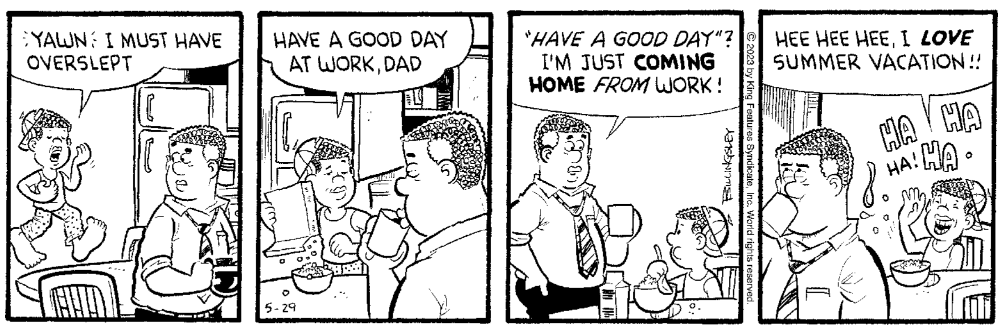

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS
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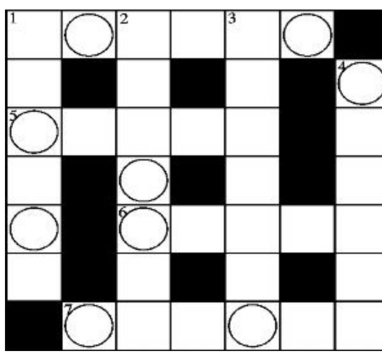

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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Indulge, spoil	MEPRPA
5. Say	ETRTU
6. ____ Watts	NMIAO
7. Instructive speech	NOMERS

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Waited, delayed	SADEPU
2. Daytime performance	NTEIMEA
3. Sticky melody	EAWROMR
4. Harmless	NENIBG

How to play
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS

CLUE: The oldest-known surviving ____ is the German "Brandtaucher" built in 1850.

ANSWERS: 1A-Pamper 5A-Utter 6A-Naomi 7A-Sermon 1D-Paused 2D-Matinee 3D-Earworm 4D-Benign B-Submarine

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BREWSTER ROCKIT: SPACE GUY!
TIM RICKARD

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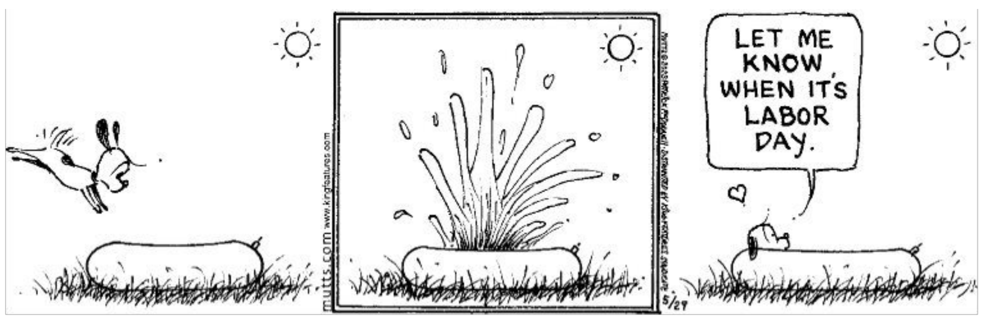

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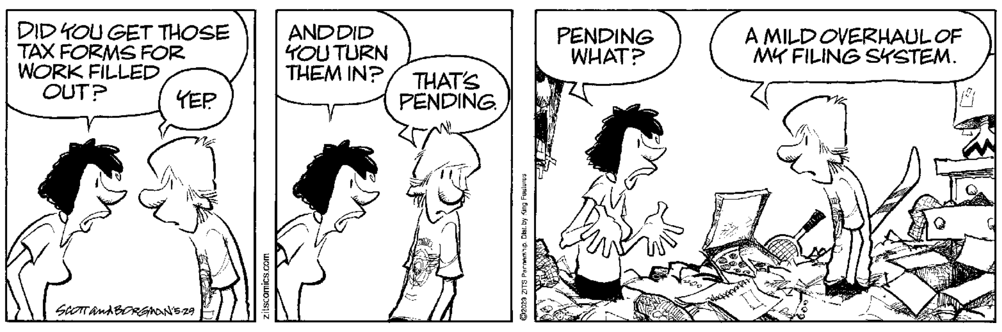

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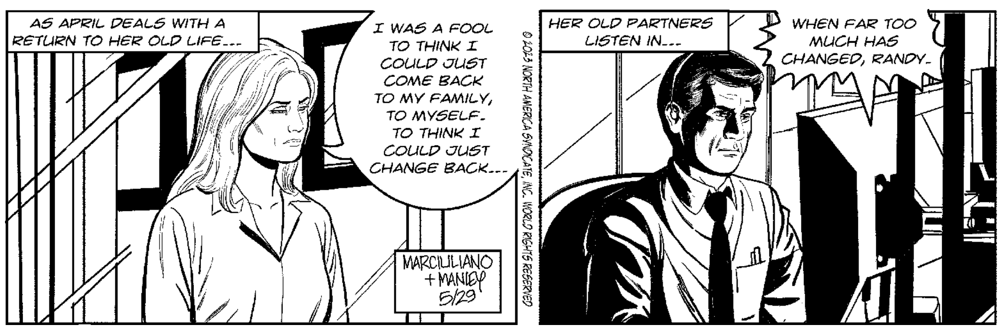

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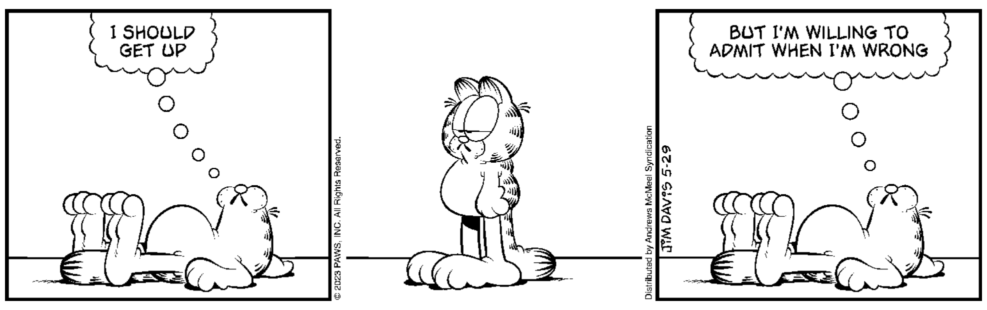

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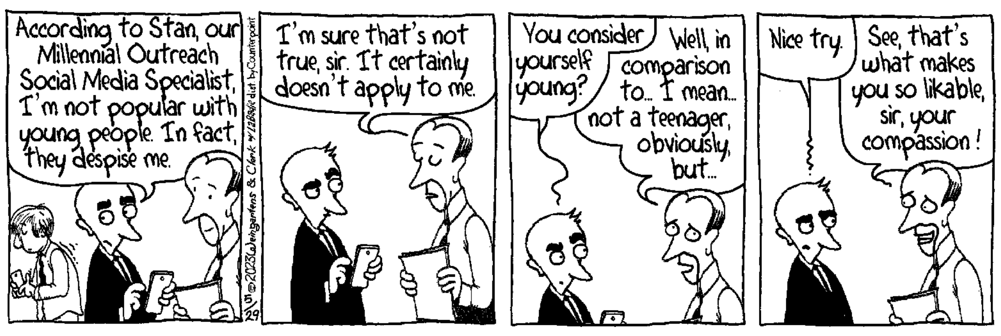

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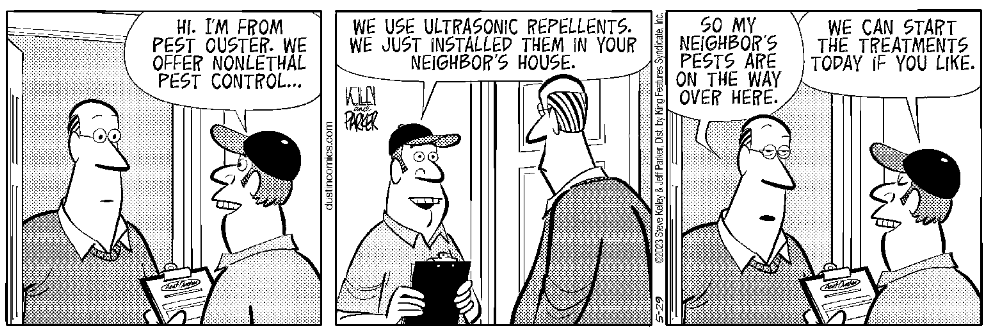

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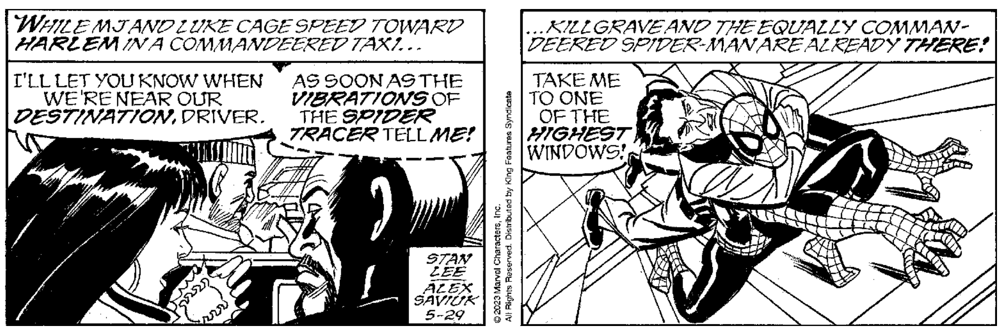

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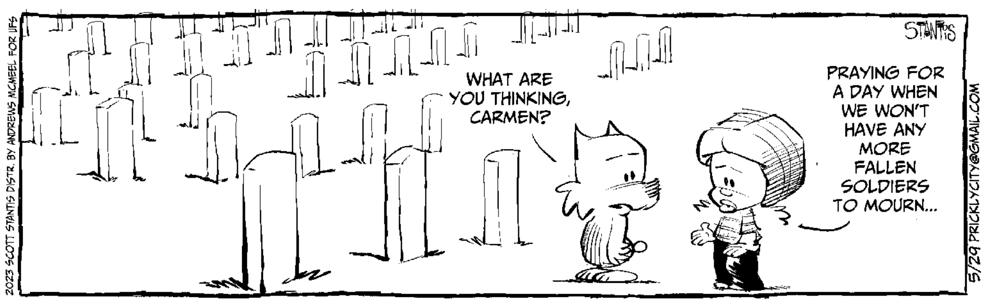

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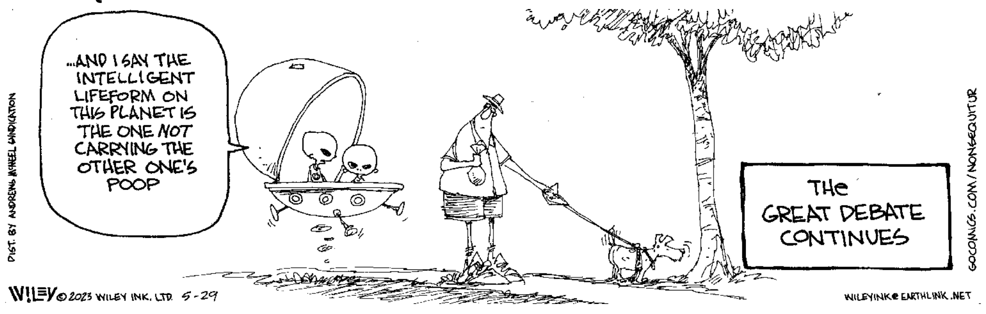

BABY BLUES RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT

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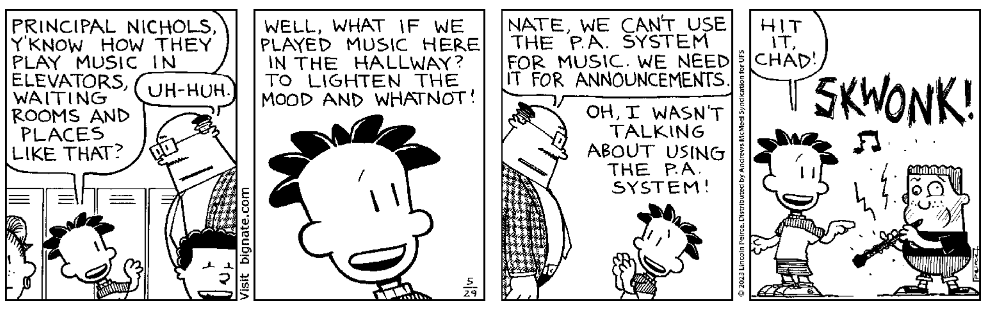

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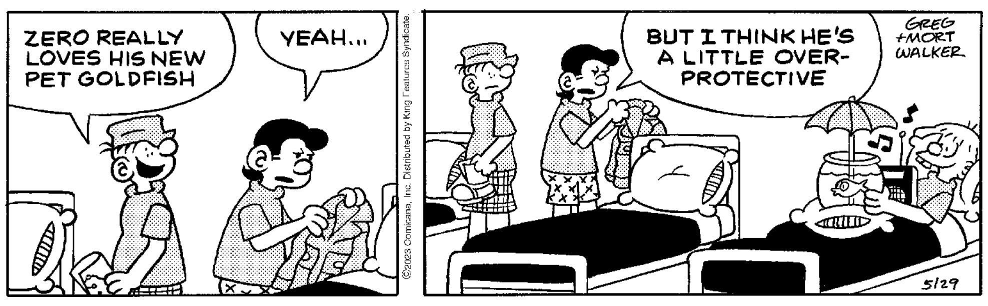

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE STEPHAN PASTIS

HOROSCOPE

BIRTHDAY | MAY 29

You are intellectually energetic and always an idealist. People like your upbeat energy, which can be dauntless. This is a year of change for you, which means you have to stay flexible and light on your feet. Seek out new opportunities. Trust your intuition. Travel is likely.

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or making important decisions from 5:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. today. After that, the Moon moves from Virgo into Libra.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19).
Cooperate with others today. People are in a friendly mood, and they will be pleased for your help and input. Social plans, fun activities with kids and something to do with sports will all be excellent choices for you.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20).
Today you might see ingenious ways to improve your job or how you do your work. Likewise, you might see ways to improve your health. Act on your impulse to make home improvements. You have the energy to do so.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20).
This is a lovely, playful way to begin this high-spirited week! With the Sun in your sign boosting your energy, you will welcome social outings, sports events, fun times with kids and a chance to enjoy restaurants, the theater and fun getaways.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22).
This is a wonderful day to entertain at home. You also might enjoy doing something to make your home more attractive, whether redecorating indoors or gardening. Plumbing repairs or dealing with bathrooms is also likely.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUG. 22).
This is a lovely day to schmooze with others. Gatherings or group activities will also appeal to you because you feel sociable and you're particularly charming at this time.

VIRGO
(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22).
You might boost your earnings today or act on a moneymaking idea. You also might learn more by collaborating with others. Meanwhile, you can attract money to you now, or you might explore a new job or a new income stream.

LIBRA
(SEPT. 23-OCT. 22).
Today the Moon is in your sign, which can make you more emotional than usual. (Do be aware of this.) For example, you might be too intense dealing with your kids, friends, groups or organizations.

SCORPIO
(OCT. 23-NOV. 21).
You are ambitious now, which is why you might be working quietly behind the scenes to achieve a particular objective. Opportunities to travel might come your way. Look for ways to improve yourself as well as your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOV. 22-DEC. 21).
You'll be convincing when dealing with friends today. This is the perfect day for a coach or anyone who has to rally their troops and set them marching! You'll be particularly effective when dealing with other countries, different cultures and political issues.

CAPRICORN
(DEC. 22-JAN. 19).
You might be coming on strong today, especially when dealing with authority figures. You will be heard! (This might be a defensive move on your part because you feel your privacy has been invaded.)

AQUARIUS
(JAN. 20-FEB. 18).
Today you are on your soapbox preaching your ideas, convincing others to hear what you have to say. By nature, you're an idealist who wants to save the world before bedtime.

PISCES
(FEB. 19-MARCH 20).
You have no trouble defending your best interests in discussions about inheritances or shared property. Meanwhile, family discussions will go well today. Physical activity with sports, competitions and playful times with kids will appeal to you.

— Georgia Nicols

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PREVIOUS SUDOKU SOLUTION

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PREVIOUS SCRABBLEGRAMS SOLUTION

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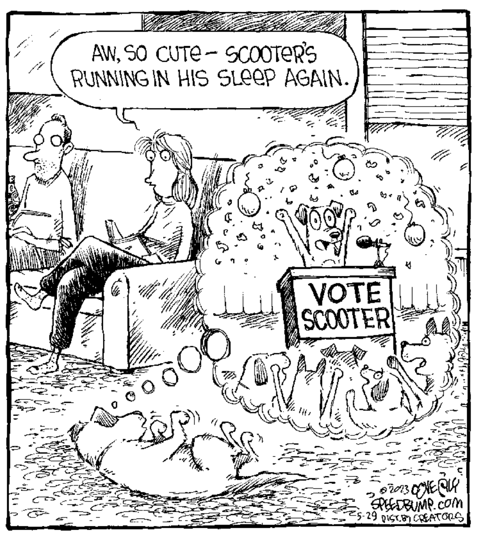

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"IS MOM'S COOKIN' THE REASON WE HAFTA *PRAY* BEFORE MEALS?"

FAMILY CIRCUS BIL KEANE

"Daddy, when are we goin' over to the confession stand?"

REPLY ALL LITE DONNA A. LEWIS

As 'Barry' ends, Goldberg reflects on her journey as Sally

Q&A FROM **C1**

suddenly be played by 20-year-old Jaeden Martell — we find Sally directing a high school production of "Our Town" and driving home through a snowy landscape, peacefully glancing at a bouquet in the passenger seat.

"I thought: 'Huh. Interesting. Okay,'" Goldberg says of reading the scene. "It wasn't until we shot it that I realized the beauty and the simplicity of it and the poetry of it. This is someone who, when we met her four seasons ago, the dream would have been to be a movie star and have an Oscar on that front seat rather than a bouquet of supermarket flowers. What I thought was so beautiful was the contentment that she's found in the simple joy of putting on a play."

Speaking over video chat last week, the Emmy-nominated actress did a deep dive into the "Barry" series finale, reflected on her journey with the show and looked ahead to what's next.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

MERRICK MORTON/HBO

Sarah Goldberg as Sally and Zachary Golinger as John in "Barry." "I was just as shocked as any other audience member, even though I had read it on the page," she says of one of the finale's moments.

Q: Hello, Sarah. Thank you for joining me. Where are you calling from today?
A: I'm in London, where I live. How about you?

Q: I'm calling from Arlington — which, as we now know, is where Barry Berkman was laid to rest.
A: That's right! Correct. The final scene of the crime.

Q: Let's start with Sally's ending. What did you make of her final scenes at the high school?
A: Sally's always had this duality where there is an artist with integrity in there, but she was also sort of battling her more narcissistic, ruthlessly ambitious tendencies. There's something about this ending that really is beautiful, because she has found peace in the pure art of it. However, we still see this tiny snippet of when her son says, "I love you," and instead of saying, "I love you, too," she asks for validation and needs to know that the show is good. So I feel like we kept that duality in a kind of muted way all the way to the end.

Q: Hank has kidnapped Sally and John when the episode begins. Were the scenes at the end of Episode 7 and start of the finale the first time you've worked with Carrigan?
A: Yes, which is devastating for me, because I love Anthony, and he's so talented. It was just such a joy for us to actually be able to look into each other's eyes and act together. There was a pitch for Season 2 that NoHo and Sally ended up in the same Pilates class and they bonded and became friends. They were talking, like, "My Barry does this," and, "My Barry drove me crazy because of this," and they never know [it's the same Barry]. But, unfortunately, it turned out to be a dead end.

Q: Early in the finale, we get a scene in which Sally confesses to her son that she killed a man and admits that she's a bad mother. What did that moment mean for Sally's arc?
A: It's actually, if you think about it, the only scene in the entire four seasons where we see Sally being completely honest and dropping all facade. I felt like it needed to be very, very, very simple. And I really liked Bill's choice to film the top half [of the scene] with my back to the camera, almost like it's too much for her to be that honest face to face, and she has to build up to it. It was beautifully written, and it felt like an important turn for her. I mean, she thinks they're both going to die. So that's what it took for Sally to be honest: a gun to her head, literally.

Q: For a show that's purportedly a comedy, you played your fair share of trauma.
A: I'll tell you, I signed up for a comedy, and I never thought I'd have to cry and scream so much. But I knew there was going to be an emotionality to this character that was going to require the full spectrum. For me, it's where the gold is.

Q: How did you react to Barry's death?
A: I was just as shocked as any other audience member, even though I had read it on the page. It was such a mundane death, in a way. Obviously, there's the shock that Gene makes this choice, and I thought it was interesting to have it be Gene, who, in many ways, would be the least likely character to kill him. To just let it be this quick, clumsy moment — the way it would be in life — I thought was a brave choice. How did it land for you?

Q: I echo your thoughts. For a character who had stumbled his way through so many similar situations and survived, at some point there was going be a split-second moment when his luck ran out. So it felt fitting. And on a callback level, I love that it was Chekhov's Rip Torn gun that killed Barry.
A: Yes! Love the Rip Torn gun. It's like "The Seagull": You put a gun in Act 1 …

Q: What did you think was going through Barry's mind in that scene?
A: For a split second, he finally realizes he needs to do the right thing. He is going to turn himself in, and that's what he's about to say. Then it's over. If "Barry" is a morality tale — which it is, for me — that's the thesis of the show: "Am I a good person?" And he just makes bad choice after bad choice; they all do. In the finale, everybody's confronted with a moment to make a good choice or a bad choice, and it's the final tipping point for each of the characters.

Q: I was going to ask about that. Fuches and Sally are confronted with their sins, and they both repent, in a way. Barry has the chance to repent, in the scene with Sally at the hotel, and doesn't. Hank has the chance and doesn't. Barry and Hank each get a bullet, and Fuches and Sally do not. What do you make of that?
A: I love that nothing is complete. Gene's in jail for something he didn't do. Barry has a myth around his heroic status that is a lie. Justice hasn't been served. But it is interesting — I actually hadn't drawn the parallel. I mean, it's quite obvious, so I'm surprised I didn't think of it, because it's really good that, of course, the ones who actually own up to their darker parts survive, and the ones that can't, don't. But I'm not sure that there's supposed to be a clean-cut message there of, like, "You shall be absolved."

> *"I'll tell you, I signed up for a comedy, and I never thought I'd have to cry and scream so much."*
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> **Sarah Goldberg,** on acting in HBO's "Barry"

Q: After the time jump, we see Sally turn down a date with one of her fellow teachers. How did you play that scene?
A: We've seen Sally go through multiple abusive relationships in the show, with men and with her parents, and it feels like an active choice on Sally's part to be finished with that part of her life, at least for now. There's no malice; there's no drama to it. She's quite content to just decline.

Q: The show concludes with Barry and Sally's son watching the movie version of this story that gets the facts wrong, as we learn that Gene is serving life in prison and that Barry is publicly lauded as a hero. How did you feel about that ending?
A: I thought it was brilliant, honestly. That ending is so bleak, but it tracks with the tone of the show and with the commentary that we've made from the beginning around Hollywood. I think that, in popular entertainment, there's a real push for heroes, and we want to know: "Who's the good guy? Who's the bad guy?" We want binary storytelling for simplicity to put order in a world that there is no order in. What I love about "Barry" is it has never catered to that at all. All the characters sit in the gray. And I feel like this ending is really fitting with that.

Q: You co-created and star in "SisterS," which just launched on IFC, and have joined the cast of HBO's "Industry" for Season 3. Beyond that, what do you want to do going forward?
A: I really want to continue to create my own work. Making "SisterS" was a labor of love. It took seven years to get it made; we made it on a shoestring, and it feels like only the beginning. It's not that I'm out of love with acting; I love acting, and there's a freedom in acting. But something kind of woke up in me. On "Barry," it's not every show that actors get asked for their input. Alec Berg and Bill Hader were always so collaborative that way, and it gave me a lot of confidence in my own ideas.

Q: That's all I have. Thanks again for your time.
A: Enjoy the rest of your day. Go visit Barry's grave!

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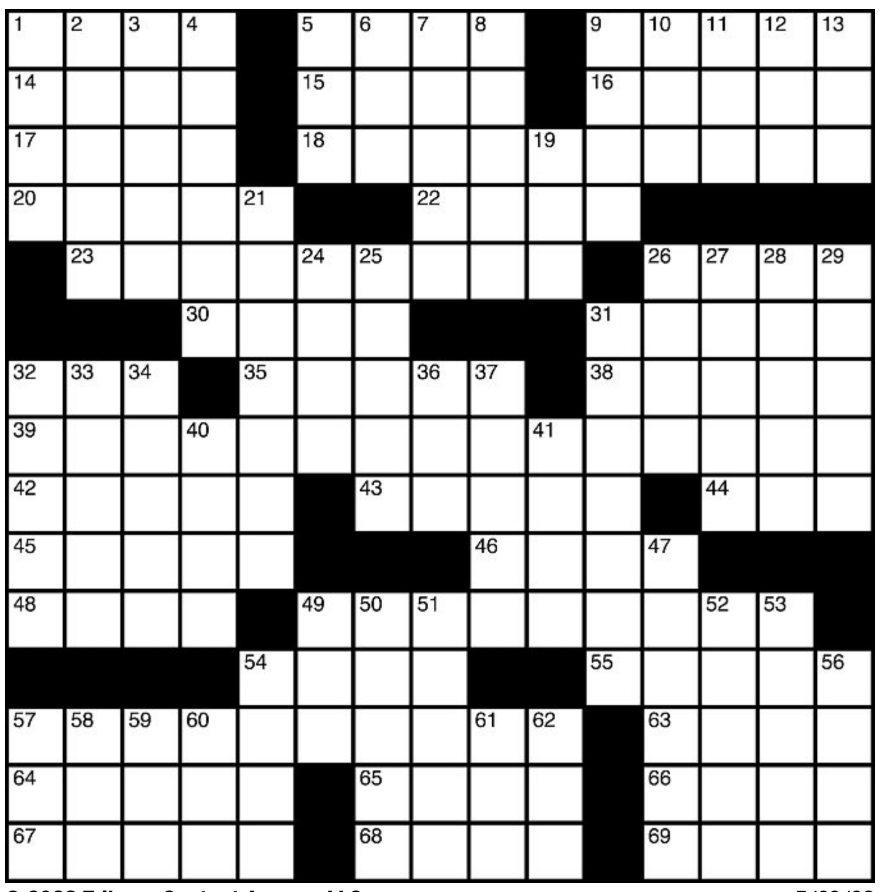
By Mike Peluso



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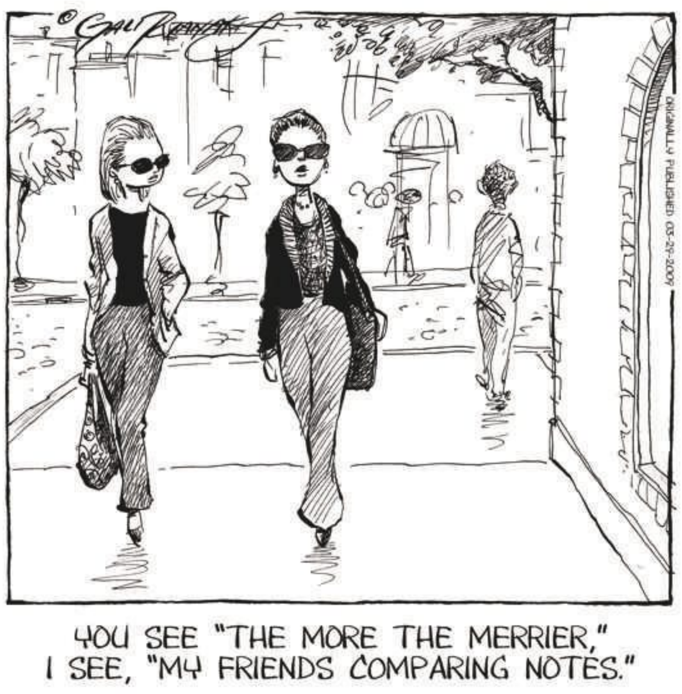

NICK GALIFIANAKIS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Years-old comment haunts best friends

Carolyn Hax

Carolyn Hax is away. The following first appeared March 29, 2009.

Dear Carolyn: My best friend recently told me that her fiancé doesn't like me, which would explain why there's always an excuse as to why he, and sometimes both of them, can't come when I try to plan an activity.

Seems my best friend told her fiancé that I thought she could do better. Not the best thing to say, I know, but this was more than six years ago. I was honestly surprised to learn he had these issues with me, and I'm having a hard time accepting it. I've offered to talk to the fiancé, but she advised against it, because they've fought over this and she's not willing to fight any more. They're getting married in the fall. How do I navigate this water without feeling like a phony or PO'd friend? I can't help but think this is bizarre.

— Boston

Boston: I wish it were. It's quite common wherever people function in groups: families, workplaces, schoolyards, anywhere. Dirt is currency.

You fault yourself for dismissing the now-fiancé, but although I appreciate your willingness to take responsibility, I don't believe your loose lips were the problem. In fact, I'd argue that, as long as you didn't have ulterior motives for speaking up,* then you were doing your job as best friend, by both not holding back and being open to changing your mind.

The main problem is that she severely mishandled your opinion. What did she hope to accomplish by passing on to her fiancé something you presumably said in confidence? At best, it was an expensive bit of carelessness; at worst, it was calculated.

People use information as leverage and even mild self-promotion all the time. Sharing news about friends hints that you're popular enough to be privy; office tidbits suggest you're plugged in. Swapping family news makes you central to these important ties.

Negative information is particularly potent. In sharing it, you form a mini alignment with your confidant against the person you're dogging, or whose confidence you're betraying. Good news makes groups; bad news makes factions. Consciously or sub-, your friend chose factions.

When your friend then passed along her fiancé's negative opinion of you, and discouraged you from approaching him to discuss it, she effectively finished building the wall. That's also commonplace. For some, more isn't merrier, but instead more chances to get excluded. So they use their currency on individual loyalties — on splintering.

It might be unwitting, or well-meaning but misguided. So ask her — out of genuine curiosity — why she chose to "out" you both. Point out that the result has been to push you to the edges of her social life. Find out what she intended.

If it's not what she meant to do — genuinely — then she'll be willing to take the uncomfortable measures to make things right. That means her sticking up for you and asking him to hear you out on that ancient critique of his worth. What you can disavow, I would hope he can forgive.

*If you told your friend she "could do better" because you, too, were choosing factions — trying to align her with you against this invasive new guy — then you'll need to admit, and regret, what you did.

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“I’m still, like, in disbelief,” Celtics all-star Jayson Tatum said after Derrick White’s buzzer-beating tip-in kept Boston alive in the Eastern Conference finals.

History in the making?

White’s putback has Celtics in position to become first team to win a series after going down 3-0

Candace Buckner

MIAMI — Derrick White skipped around the court as thousands of hearts inside Kaseya Center shattered. He motioned wildly, emphatically with his right index finger, an attempt to will the call as a made basket, while Miami Heat players gestured their own hopes, waving and pleading “no good.” Officials huddled and agreed that, yes, White’s tip-in just before the buzzer counted. He then disappeared into a mob of green. Only the frizzly curls sprouting from his black headband could be seen in those moments after he entered Boston Celtics lore.

When White crashed the boards Saturday night, he sent the Eastern Conference finals on a collision course with destiny. Behind his game-winner, which completed the Celtics’ 104-103 shocker for their third straight win, the series will come down to Game 7 on Monday night back in Boston. What started as a compelling plot — the whole business about an eighth-seeded team, the Heat, potentially making the NBA Finals after it roared to a 3-0 lead — is now playing out as one of the most epic playoff series the league has produced.

Boston, seeded second but on the verge of becoming the first team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after losing the first three contests, can accomplish something 150 other teams could not. The Celtics’ new leading man: a role player whose previous viral moment this postseason might have been getting roasted for his hairline by the “Inside the NBA” crew.

Miami is slowly seeing its fairy-tale run unravel into night terrors that might haunt its players for the rest of their lives. The Heat’s central character: Jimmy Butler, a superstar with a bona fide playoff reputation who recently has wilted under the bright lights.

The drama has never felt more genuine. And it all plays out on sport’s greatest stage: Game 7. One team will end Monday night celebrating a trip to the NBA Finals. The other will end its season feeling cursed on its way to the saddest summer vacation a millionaire could have. It should be the kind of moment that obliterates Game 7s of previous conference finals — because any

SEE **BUCKNER** ON **D3**

Eastern Conference finals, Game 7: Heat at Celtics | Today, 8:30 p.m., TNT

Nats can’t complete sweep in Kansas City

ROYALS 3, NATIONALS 2

BY JESSE DOUGHERTY

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Before the walk-off hit found grass in front of Lane Thomas and before the Kansas City Royals celebrated their 3-2 win Sunday afternoon, Thomas, the Washington Nationals’ right fielder, quickly had to run through the possibilities in his head.

The situation: tie score, two outs in the ninth inning, MJ Melendez on second, Michael Massey in the batter’s box, Chad Kuhl on the mound. Thomas could dive for the ball, but if he missed, the game was assuredly over. So he tried to pick it cleanly on a short hop, hoping a perfect throw home might nail Melendez and force extra innings. Manager Dave Martinez considered not diving a mistake. Thomas did, too, saying that, in hindsight, he probably should have sold out and lived with any consequences.

The Nationals lost anyway,

SEE **NATIONALS** ON **D3**

Nationals at Dodgers
Today, 9 p.m., MASN

Inside: Top prospect James Wood gets promoted to Class AA. **D3**

Metayer uses her head to secure draw for the Spirit

SPIRIT 1, GOTHAM FC 1

BY THOMAS FLOYD

For all of the attacking talent the Washington Spirit has to offer, from Ashley Sanchez’s playmaking to Trinity Rodman’s pace to Ashley Hatch’s poaching, there will be matches when Coach Mark Parsons will count on less likely contributors to find the score sheet.

During the Spirit’s 1-1 draw with Gotham FC on Sunday at Audi Field — a fittingly stingy contest for the NWSL’s top defenses — it was undrafted rookie Paige Metayer who rose to the occasion, heading in a second-half equalizer to record her second goal of the season and negate Bruninha’s gorgeous opener.

SEE **SPIRIT** ON **D5**

Racing Louisville at Spirit
Saturday, 8 p.m., Paramount Plus

Varner is last man standing in LIV Golf’s D.C.-area debut

BY GENE WANG

LIV Golf’s inaugural foray into the D.C. area wrapped up Sunday with Harold Varner III making a birdie on the final hole to secure a one-stroke victory at Trump National Golf Club in Sterling.

Varner collected the first win on American soil of his professional career with a one-foot putt at the par-5 18th and then celebrated claiming the $4 million winner’s check with son Liam and wife Amanda.

His final stroke broke a tie with South Africa’s Branden Grace and left Varner at 12 under par for the 54-hole event. Grace was alone in second, and Chile’s Mito Pereira was third at 10 under.

“Don’t f---ing miss,” Varner, who emerged from the structure used for scoring wielding two cans of beer, said of his thought process standing over his winning putt. “It crept in. Those are the battles of golf. It’s just like: ‘I want to go home, and if I make this, I get to go home sooner. Just make the putt.’ ”

Varner spoke extensively about putting a considerable portion of his winnings toward his charitable initiative. His HV3 Foundation provides underserved youth affordable access to golf while also providing mentorship in and around Charlotte.

SEE **LIV** ON **D10**

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AUTO RACING

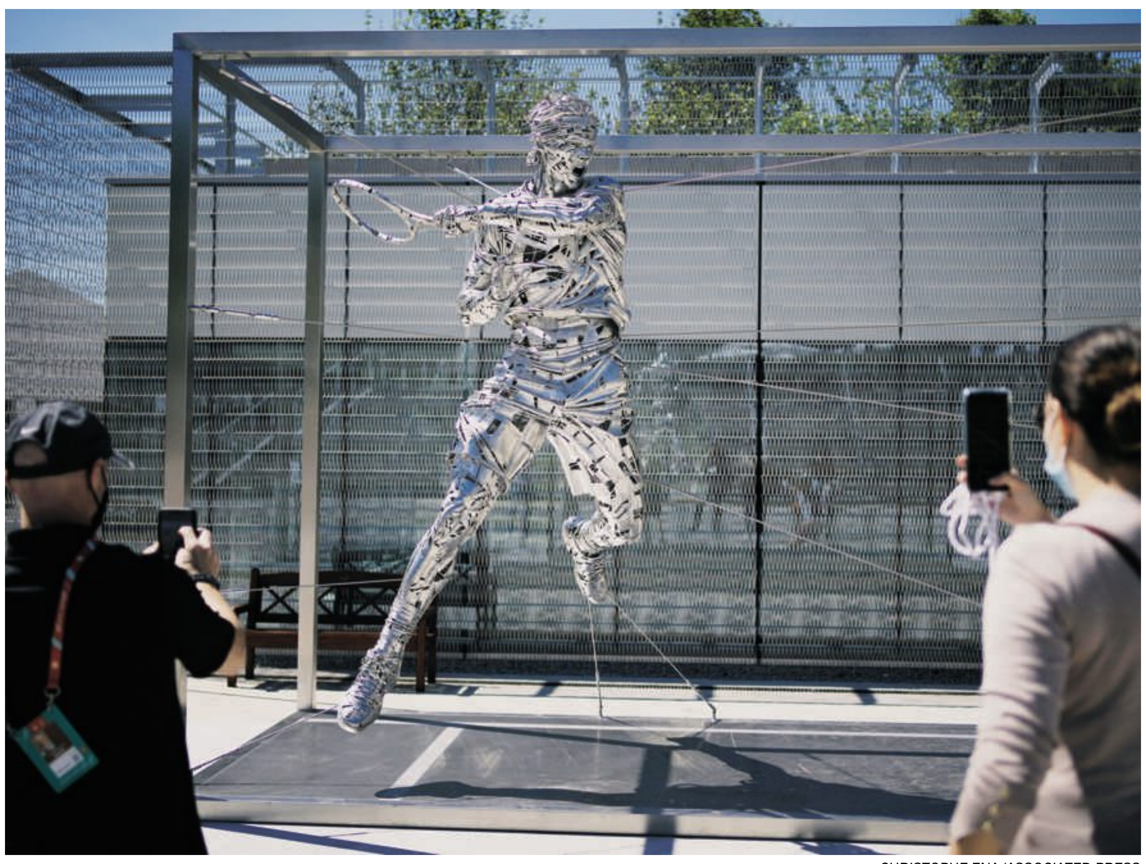
Josef Newgarden’s gutsy pass gives him his first Indianapolis 500 win. **D5**

WOMEN’S COLLEGE LACROSSE

Northwestern thumps Boston College for its eighth national title. **D6**

Nadal is at the French Open, but he’s made of steel

Though the 14-time champion is sidelined by an injury this year, his statue towers over Roland Garros



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A stainless steel statue of Rafael Nadal serves as a reminder of the Spaniard’s historic success in Paris.

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER

PARIS — Even after his jarring withdrawal from this French Open on May 18 with an obstinate hip injury, Rafael Nadal remains on the grounds of Roland Garros. He is almost 10 feet tall and composed of stainless steel. People greet him in trickles and droves, posing for photos with him while, true to form, he’s too focused on his groundstroke to flinch.

He’s airborne, of course.

He’s a two-year-old statue just inside the main gate, and it’s striking how the sculpture has become a must-stop along Roland Garros strolls, with the photo seekers not even close to limited to Nadal zealots. It’s easy to find the giant right down the stairs from the entry, second in order of appearance only to Roland Garros himself, whose bust hovers to the right over the gate with its stylish block letters “STADE ROLAND GARROS.”

Monsieur Garros has died — in

SEE **FRENCH OPEN** ON **D2**

French Open, first round
Today, 5 a.m., Tennis Channel

FRENCH OPEN ROUNDUP

Play gets off to a frosty start with Belarus's Sabalenka vs. Ukraine's Kostyuk

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

PARIS — Unable to sleep the night before her first-round match at the French Open against Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus, the Grand Slam tournament's No. 2 seed, Marta Kostyuk of Ukraine, checked her phone at 5 a.m. Sunday and saw disturbing news back home in Kyiv.

At least one person was killed when the capital of Kostyuk's country was subjected to the largest drone attack by Russia since the start of its war, launched with an invasion assisted by Belarus in February 2022.

"It's something I cannot describe, probably. I try to put my emotions aside anytime I go out on court. I think I'm better than before, and I don't think it affects me as much on a daily basis, but, yeah, it's just — I don't know," Kostyuk said, shaking her head. "There is not much to say, really. It's just part of my life."

That, then, is why Kostyuk has decided she will not exchange the usual postmatch pleasantries with opponents from Russia or Belarus. And that is why she avoided a handshake after losing to Australian Open champion Sabalenka, 6-3, 6-2, on Day 1 at Roland Garros.

What surprised the 20-year-old, 39th-ranked Kostyuk on Sunday was the reaction she received from the spectators in Court Philippe Chatrier: They loudly booed and derisively whistled at her as she walked directly over to acknowledge the chair umpire instead of congratulating the winner. The negative response grew louder as she gathered her belongings and walked off the court toward the locker room.

"I have to say," Kostyuk said, "I didn't expect it. . . . People should be, honestly, embarrassed."

Kostyuk is based now in Monaco, and her mother and sister are there, too, but her father and grandfather are still in Kyiv. Perhaps the fans on hand at the clay-court event's main stadium were unaware of the backstory and figured Kostyuk simply failed to follow usual tennis etiquette.

Initially, Sabalenka — who had approached the net as if anticipating some sort of exchange with Kostyuk — thought the noise was directed at her.

Then she realized that while she is aware Kostyuk and other Ukrainian tennis players have been declining to greet opponents from Russia or Belarus after a match, the spectators might not have known — and so they responded in a way Sabalenka didn't think was deserved.

"They saw it," she surmised, "as disrespect [for] me."

In other Day 1 matches, the highest-seeded player to go home was No. 7 Maria Sakkari, who lost, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, to 42nd-ranked Karolina Muchova.

Also out: No. 21 Magda Linette, a semifinalist at the Australian Open, who lost, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, to 2021 U.S. Open runner-up Leylah Fernandez, and No. 29 Zhang Shuai.

The first seeded men to bow out were No. 20 Dan Evans and No. 30 Ben Shelton, an Australian Open quarterfinalist and 2022 NCAA champion from Florida.

Karen Khachanov, seeded 11th and a semifinalist at the past two majors, came back after dropping the opening two sets to beat Constant Lestienne of France, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas, a finalist here two years ago, held off Jiri Vesely, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), and No. 24 Sebastian Korda was a straight-sets winner over Mackenzie McDonald in an all-American matchup.

— Associated Press

Nadal, all steel and success, towers over the French Open

FRENCH OPEN FROM D1

1918 during a World War I dogfight above northern France.

Monsieur Nadal most certainly has not — he might even win this thing next year.

Yet his statue takes visits as would that of someone who has passed, and now people stop by and stop by and stop by, a reminder that at the 2023 tournament, who's here is backlit by who's not. They see Nadal up in the air, held technically by cables but magically by reputation. He's inside short glass walls that discourage people from jumping in and hugging his calves. People try to impersonate his stance, sort of as if he were the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

To spend three hours at the statue Sunday was to sense a king as kingly as kings get without behaving all kingly. That's even at the first French Open sans Nadal since 2004, the forgotten year when Argentine men claimed four of the eight quarterfinal spots, three of the four semifinal spots and two of the two final spots.

Unseeded Gaston Gaudio won it from a world ranking of No. 44, prevailing, 8-6, in the fifth set after saving two championship points against No. 3 seed Guillermo Coria. That memory was deluged to bits starting in 2005 with the 18 annual turns of Nadal — 14 titles, a 112-3 match record, 14-0 in finals, seven of those in three sets, seven in four sets and a whopping zero in five sets.

Might Argentina have sustained its flourish without Nadal, if not so dramatically? It's hard to tell, but he did beat 10 Argentine men here, among all the nationalities.

"What I want to express with the sculpture of Rafa," Spanish sculptor Jordi Diez Fernandez told Roland Garros in 2021, "is a synthesis of all his attributes, which can perhaps be boiled down to just one: strength. What I've done, then, is create a sculpture of Rafael Nadal that projects his strength. And in actual fact, it's a monument to human strength. When we watch Rafa Nadal play, he demonstrates all these qualities that in some way inspire us to explore the potential in all of us."

That's an unmistakable feeling, even if it might run second at times to the overwhelming urge to get a selfie.

On this Sunday, another French Open got going, and Australian Open champion Aryna Sabalenka, the No. 2 seed, got going by winning, 6-3, 6-2, over Marta Kostyuk, then deemed herself "ready more than ever for this kind of court" after not yet surpassing a third round here. No. 24 seed Sebastian Korda topped Mackenzie McDonald, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, in a meeting from among the wealth of that improving lot of male Americans. But while 2021 finalist Stefanos Tsitsipas, the No. 5 seed, toughed it out in four sets against Jiri Vesely and No. 8 seed Maria Sakkari lost to Karolina Muchova in straight sets, the Nadal absence could seem the biggest presence.

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Spectators at Court Philippe Chatrier watch as fifth-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas, a French Open finalist in 2021, wins his opening match in four sets over Jiri Vesely on Sunday.

"The news [of Nadal's withdrawal] came in a way as a shock to everybody," Novak Djokovic said Saturday from an interview dais and from his deadlock with Nadal at 22 Grand Slam titles. "People were asking me how I felt when he said that, and I have to say that, you know, I was saying that always he's my biggest rival. When he announced that he's going to have his last season of career [in 2024], I felt part of me is leaving with him, too."

When you play each other 59 times in the highest realm, you start to help define the other. His first-round match arrives Monday.

On a blue-sky Sunday with an upside-down half-moon and a breeze, Nadal gleamed in the sunshine. The sculpture conveys power and motion. Nadal's clothing has the effect of ribbons. He's following through on his shot in the pose, and you can almost hear the ball screaming away punished. He wears a headband. Stainless-steel flecks of hair jut upward. His right leg is above ground by somewhat, his bent left leg by more than somewhat.

It takes three glass panels to list the 14 finals of a dominance too towering to comprehend; it would be minutiae to include that the 98 matches of the 14 title years featured only 21 lost sets. Three kids study the numbers. One counts.

Strangers trade places taking photos of each other. Some people video the whole panorama, a Roland Garros boutique tucked in behind, Court Philippe Chatrier up to the right of the man who took trophies 14 times within it. A photographer of a certain vintage uses a sizable iPad. There is smiling and there is giggling, and there are group photos of people with only cursory knowledge of Nadal's legacy. People utter phrases such as "très joli," even if *very pretty* might not quite grasp the sculptor's intent.

All the while, it's possible to sit for hours without any sight of Nadal gear or Nadal-related melancholy, with only one Spain flag quickly brought out and then tucked into a satchel, and with four sightings of "RF" Roger Federer caps paying respects to the living large. It's clear that Nadal has transcended by far those who followed him fervently from the start in 2005, his first match against Lars Burgsmuller of Germany on the way to a debutant's title at 19. He's out there somewhere way up in the consciousness.

The night session pours in. Eight kids line up in a row in front of Nadal. A tour group lines up in multiple lines in front of Nadal. He's not here, and time moves on for everybody, but the enthusiasm around the stainless-steel Nadal reminds that some rare cases make time take its time moving on as the thought of them never gets rusty.

DIGEST

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland blanks Iowa to win Big Ten tourney

Kevin Keister and **Nick Lorusso** hit fifth-inning home runs and Maryland used five pitchers in a four-hit, 4-0 victory over Iowa in the championship game of the Big Ten tournament Sunday in Omaha.

Kenny Lippman picked up his eighth win against one loss with three perfect innings of relief for the top-seeded Terrapins (41-19).

The game was scoreless until the Terrapins broke through in the bottom of the fifth. **Jacob Orr** led off with a walk, and Keister followed with a two-run shot. Lorusso's homer with two outs made it 3-0.

Eddie Hocopian doubled to lead off the bottom of the sixth and scored on a two-out single by Orr to complete the scoring.

The Terrapins had just six hits, but half of them went for extra bases. The third-seeded Hawkeyes fell to 42-14. . . .

In Durham, N.C., **Riley Bertram** homered for the first time this season — a go-ahead three-run shot in an eight-run seventh inning — and Clemson (43-17) rallied for an 11-5 win over Miami (40-19) in the championship game of the ACC tournament for the Tigers' 16th straight win. . . .

Pinch hitter **Calvin Hewett**'s three-run double capped a five-run eighth inning, and Vanderbilt (41-18) posted a 10-4 win over Texas A&M (36-25) in the title game of the SEC tournament in Hoover, Ala. . . .

In Arlington, Tex., **Luke Boyers** and **Brayden Taylor** homered, **Luke Savage** pitched four innings of scoreless relief and TCU (37-22) beat Oklahoma State, 12-5, to win the Big 12 tournament for the second time in the past three years. The Cowboys dropped to 41-18.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Ally Shipman had a two-run single, **Jenna Johnson** drove in the eventual winning run with a fifth-inning homer, and Alabama (45-20) edged Northwestern, 3-2, to win the best-of-three Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Super Regional and advance to the Women's College World Series.

The Wildcats fell to 42-13. . . .

Abby Dayton had an RBI triple to highlight a four-run second inning and pinch hitter **Hallie Morris** delivered a two-run single in the sixth to lead Utah (43-15) to a 7-2 win over San Diego State (40-18) as the Utes won the Salt Lake City Super Regional to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1994.

HOCKEY

In Tampere, Finland, **Samuel Blais** scored two goals to rally Canada to a 5-2 victory over Germany in the final of the ice hockey world championship.

It's a record 28th world title for Canada and its second in three years. Russia has won 27 times; Germany has never won the trophy.

Blais netted with a backhand 4:51 into the final period for a 3-2 lead for Canada, playing in its fourth consecutive final.

Lawson Crouse, **Tyler Toffoli** and **Scott Laughton** also scored for Canada. **Peyton Krebs** had two assists, and **Samuel Montembeault** stopped 21 shots.

John Peterka and **Daniel Fischbuch** scored for Germany, which won its first medal since 1953, when it finished second behind Sweden.

Earlier, defenseman **Kristian Rubins** scored his second goal 1:22 into overtime to lead Latvia to a 4-3 victory over the United States in the bronze medal game.

Roberts Bukarts and **Janis Jaks** also scored for Latvia, which previously had finished no better than seventh in the tournament.

Rocco Grimaldi scored twice in the opening period and **Matt Coronato** also had a goal for the United States, which lost in the bronze medal game for the second straight year.

MISC.

Primoz Roglic expanded his Grand Tour portfolio by winning the Giro d'Italia cycling race, adding to his three Spanish Vuelta titles.

Roglic, the first Slovenian to win the Giro, did it in dramatic fashion, claiming the lead in the penultimate stage — taking the pink jersey from **Geraint Thomas** in Saturday's mountain time trial.

Riding a pink bike and wearing a pink helmet and pink socks, Roglic took it easy during the mostly ceremonious final stage, a 135-kilometer (84-mile) leg through the streets of Rome that concluded by the Roman Forum.

Mark Cavendish, who is retiring at the end of this season, won the 21st and final stage in a sprint finish.

Roglic, who rides for the Jumbo-Visma team, finished 14 seconds ahead of Thomas and 1 minute 15 seconds ahead of **Joao Almeida**. . . .

In Pennsauken, N.J., Stanford won the varsity eight and second varsity eight to secure its first NCAA women's rowing championship in 14 years.

Both crews beat Pac-12 rival Washington to the finish line, marking the second wins at both levels in school history.

— From news services

TELEVISION AND RADIO

MLB

1 p.m.	**Cleveland at Baltimore** » MASN, WIYY (97.9 FM), WSBN (630 AM)
1 p.m.	**Texas at Detroit** » MLB Network
4 p.m.	**Minnesota at Houston** » MLB Network
8 p.m.	**Los Angeles Angels at Chicago White Sox** » Fox Sports 1
9 p.m.	**Washington at Los Angeles Dodgers** » MASN, WJFK (106.7 FM)

NBA PLAYOFFS

8:30 p.m.	**Eastern Conference finals, Game 7: Miami at Boston** » TNT

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

8 p.m.	**Western Conference finals, Game 6: Vegas at Dallas** » ESPN

AUTO RACING

11 a.m.	**NASCAR Xfinity Series: Alsco Uniforms 300** » Fox Sports 1
3 p.m.	**NASCAR Cup Series: Coca-Cola 600** » WTTG (Ch. 5), WBFF (Ch. 45)

SOCCER

6 p.m.	**Concacaf Under-20 Women's Championship, Group B: Mexico vs. Costa Rica** » Fox Sports 2

TENNIS

5 a.m.	**ATP/WTA: French Open, first round** » Tennis Channel

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

6 p.m.	**Eastern Conference finals, Game 4: Hershey at Rochester** » NBC Sports Washington

NATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

4 p.m.	**Finals, Game 2: Buffalo at Colorado** » ESPN2

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

1 p.m.	**NCAA tournament, final: Notre Dame vs. Duke** » ESPN, WTEM (980 AM)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Noon	**NCAA tournament selection show** » ESPN2

MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

5 p.m.	**NCAA tournament, individual national championship** » Golf Channel

Nationals' top prospect is promoted to Class AA

Wood's hot hitting earns him bump to Harrisburg from high Class A

BY JESSE DOUGHERTY

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Washington Nationals promoted top prospect James Wood to Class AA Harrisburg on Sunday, then Wood immediately debuted for the Senators, batting third at the Reading Fightin Phils. Wood met the challenge by singling on the first pitch he saw in his first at-bat. He finished 1 for 4 with a strikeout.

The move to Harrisburg came after Wood, a 20-year-old outfielder, collected nine hits and three home runs in his last five games with high Class A Wilmington. He was one of five prospects netted in the Juan Soto trade last summer, highlighting the group of MacKenzie Gore, CJ Abrams, Robert Hassell III and Jarlin Susana. A left-handed hitter, Wood left Wilmington with a .293 average, a .392 on-base percentage and a .580 slugging percentage (.972 OPS), including eight homers and five triples. But maybe most remarkably, he had a 1.342 OPS in 22 home games — a feat, considering the Blue Rocks play in a pitcher-friendly park.

"In a short period of time in high A, he's done really well," Manager Dave Martinez said before the Nationals' series finale against the Kansas City Royals. "I try to keep track of these guys, and I think his OPS is over .900. His strikeout is down a little bit. His walk rate is up a little bit. When he hits the ball, he hits the ball hard. And he's walking, so that's a good sign. They felt like this is the time to move him up, and he definitely deserved to get his shot."

On Tuesday, the Senators will start a six-game series against the Baltimore Orioles' Class AA affiliate in Bowie, a short drive from where Wood grew up. Wood, an Olney native, attended St. John's College High in D.C. before transferring to IMG Academy in Bradenton, Fla. The Padres drafted him in the second round in 2021.

Baseball Prospectus ranked Wood as MLB's third-best prospect ahead of this season. He is a consensus top-10 prospect across the board. So while 20 is young for Class AA, Wood is the kind of player whom Mike Rizzo, the Nationals' general manager, has never been shy about fast-tracking. Soto jumped straight from Harrisburg to the Nationals at 19. Luis García, Carter Kieboom and Victor Robles, all former top prospects, also moved fast in recent years.

In Harrisburg, Wood joins Hassell and could get some clarity on where he will fit defensively at the highest levels. At 6-foot-6, Wood is a strong but unconventional center fielder, meaning he could slide to a corner while Hassell — who's more often projected to stick in center — takes the spot. With the Blue Rocks, Wood made 28 starts in center, seven in right and seven as the designated hitter to keep his bat in the lineup. Martinez said he would like to see Wood play center, left and right, especially because it's hard to predict where the Nationals could eventually need him. Wood played center field for Harrisburg on Sunday; Hassell got the night off.

During spring training, Nationals officials predicted Wood could quickly climb their system because of his feel for the strike zone. And while he struck out a good bit with Wilmington — 49 times in 42 contests — that was at least partly because of his selective plate approach. Wood's rise up the rankings has been fueled by him carefully, painstakingly picking which pitches to hit.

JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

James Wood was promoted to Class AA Harrisburg after he had nine hits and three home runs in his last five games in Class A.

REED HOFFMANN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Call and the Nationals stranded 11 and went 2 for 12 with men in scoring position, failings that proved costly in a loss to the Royals.

Frustrating finish denies Nats a sweep

NATIONALS FROM **D1**

unable to complete their first three-game sweep since June 2021. Two batters earlier, Melendez had slapped a grounder to first that shot through Dominic Smith's legs, the error allowing him to reach scoring position with one out. An inning earlier, Washington (23-30) had loaded the bases against Aroldis Chapman with one out and failed to push an insurance run across. And after MacKenzie Gore struck out 11 in seven innings, Kuhl, a starter-turned-reliever — a pitcher learning in high-leverage spots because the bullpen is so gassed — blew the lead when Edward Olivares took him deep on a hanging slider in the eighth.

Thomas on the last play of the loss: "It's a tough one. It was kind of like top-spinning at me. Looking back, I probably should have dove. But it's one of those things where if I [dive and miss], he's definitely going to score. The ball just got on me quick, and I wish I could have made a better play at home. Just one of those in-between plays."

Smith on the third-to-last play: "It's a hard surface. That's why I went down to a knee — I wanted to corral it. It just took a funny bounce, and my glove went up, and it went under it. That's something that hasn't happened to me in my whole life, let alone in the big leagues. It stings, and it's something that I'm going to work on."

Gore did two things notably well Sunday against the Royals (16-38): He handled lefties, even though Melendez did beat him for a solo homer on an outside fastball in the seventh. And he often paired low fastballs with breaking pitches that darted under the strike zone. He was relieved by Kuhl, not one of Martinez's usual late-inning arms, because Kyle Finnegan, Hunter Harvey and Carl Edwards Jr. each had pitched in three of the past four games and Mason Thompson had worked two innings Saturday. Andrés Machado briefly warmed at the start of the seventh but never entered.

The Nationals stranded 11 and went 2 for 12 with men in scoring position, continuing a trend that didn't doom them in a tight win Saturday. But in the finale — a game started by four bench players — Martinez wasn't aggressive when Chapman wavered. With runners on second and third and one out, Martinez stuck with Michael Chavis, who played third Sunday, instead of pinch-hitting Jeimer Candelario. Chavis did have two hits already, as Martinez noted, but Candelario was a better candidate to hit a flyball that could have brought in Stone Garrett from third.

Chavis walked to load the bases. Then Martinez had another shot to pinch-hit a regular for a reserve, though he chose to keep in catcher Riley Adams and let Keibert Ruiz get a full nine innings of rest. Adams has had a strong start, albeit in a small sample, but is strikeout-prone. Ruiz, on the other hand, ranked sixth in the majors in contact percentage at 88.1 percent entering the day.

Ruiz also bounces into a lot of double plays. But with Washington needing a ball in the air, his high-contact approach seemed to be at least a decent bet. And neither of those moments account for not pinch-hitting Corey Dickerson for Garrett to get a platoon advantage with a man on and two outs in the ninth. Or maybe pinch-running for designated hitter Joey Meneses in that spot after he walked to extend the inning.

Did Martinez consider using his bench in the eighth or ninth?

"I kind of want to keep it as a day off," he explained. "But . . . I liked the matchup with [Chavis], and Riley has been swinging the bat really well, right? Those guys got an opportunity to play, and we just couldn't capitalize today. Chapman is tough. He's been doing it for a lot of years, and he's no piece of cake. But I thought these guys would put the ball in play right there."

The last time the Nationals swept a three-game series — against the Pittsburgh Pirates almost two years ago — Kyle Schwarber was four homers into a 16-homer month. Catcher Alex Avila had yet to strain both of his calves while playing second base. The first of back-to-back trade deadline sell-offs was mentioned only with heavy caveats: It would happen, just maybe, if absolutely everything went wrong.

And then everything did, changing the course of the franchise. Since those days, since even before the Nationals traded Trea Turner, Max Scherzer, Daniel Hudson, Yan Gomes, Josh Harrison, Brad Hand, Jon Lester and Schwarber, they have not finished a sweep after winning the first two games. Sunday was no different in the end.

"We come here every day to win," Smith said. "We're not satisfied with just winning the series. So to come up today with a chance to have a sweep — I don't think we've swept a team this year — that was something that was definitely on our mind that we wanted to do. . . . We had multiple opportunities."

NATIONALS ON DECK

at Los Angeles Dodgers		
Today	9:10	MASN
Tomorrow	10:10	MASN2
Wednesday	4:10	MASN2
vs. Philadelphia Phillies		
Friday	7:05	MASN
Saturday	4:05	MASN
Sunday	1:35	MASN
vs. Arizona Diamondbacks		
June 6	7:05	MASN2
June 7	7:05	MASN2
June 8	1:05	MASN2

Radio: WJFK (106.7 FM)

CANDACE BUCKNER

White's last-second heroics have the Celtics on the verge of history

BUCKNER FROM **D1**

self-respecting basketball fan has already canceled any plans on Memorial Day.

The moment is *that* big — no matter how dry White wants to make it sound.

"We're just happy we won," said White, who didn't use the postgame news conference as a victory lap. Instead, he wore a team-issued hoodie and looked bored while resting his face on the palm of his left hand.

"However we got to get it done, we got it done, and now it's on to Game 7," he added.

White would fail as a hype man for the league's biggest game of the season. Good thing his game speaks loud enough.

"We drew up a play, and I was one option," Celtics all-star Jayson Tatum said. "[Jaylen Brown] was an option, but the guy that was on the ball kind of went with me. D-White passed it to [Marcus] Smart. I thought that shot was good. It kind of went in and out, and y'all saw the rest. D-White made a hell of a play."

When we Google "wildest finishes in NBA history," video from the sixth game of the 2023 Eastern Conference finals will pop up. The clip will start with White receiving the ball from official Josh Tiven with 3.0 seconds left. Then it will show him making the inbounds pass to Smart. And since White flashes to the left corner for the designed play but doesn't stay there, the action will continue with Smart missing the difficult turnaround jumper while White moves along the baseline.

MEGAN BRIGGS/GETTY IMAGES

After his buzzer-beater, Derrick White, top, didn't use the postgame news conference as a victory lap.

Finally, we will relive watching the 6-foot-4 White leap for the putback just before the lights around the backboard blaze red. And we still may not believe it.

"Derrick White, like a flash of lightning, just came out of nowhere and saved the day, man," Brown raved. "It was just an incredible play."

"Ooh-whee. Oh, my God. That was incredible," Tatum crowed. "I'm still, like, in disbelief. That s--- was crazy."

"We knew the series wasn't going to be easy. People act like we're shocked that we're in a dogfight with the Boston Celtics," Heat center Bam Adebayo countered. "But first to four [wins]."

As simple as Adebayo made the task sound — the Heat must now win on the road for the third time in this series — it's just the right motivation to carry his team. Anything more than this mantra should be shelved. Enough with the guarantees, Miami.

Confidence comes naturally with this group after it survived a rocky regular season, a host of injuries and near-elimination in the play-in. But the results from the past three games suggest Miami hasn't backed up its talk.

First, it was Butler after the loss in Game 5 making this prediction: "We can and we will win this series. We'll just have to close it out at home."

Although Butler swished the three free throws that pulled Miami ahead with 3.0 seconds remaining, he looked out of sorts offensively all night. He played tentatively. He paused after dribbling into the Boston defense. He hesitated when he got to the paint. He turned his back to the basket and passed out to teammates, chewing up precious seconds on the shot clock. To put it plainly, he was not "Playoff Jimmy." In Game 6, Butler scored a team-high 24 points but missed 16 of his 21 attempts from the field.

"I just missed shots. I've just got to make them. Continually hit the open guy. Stay aggressive. Continue to lead the way for our guys," Butler said. "They definitely follow my lead; I will say that. They follow Bam's lead as well but especially me. So if I'm levelheaded through the good and through the bad, they will be as well. So I'm going to smile. I'm going to go home and play some spades. I don't care what nobody say. Everything going to be okay."

Butler muted his big talk with a more chill vibe. That was okay because Coach Erik Spoelstra chose to pick up where his star left off the previous game and make a bold statement of his own.

"This is one hell of a series. At this time right now, I don't know how we are going to get this done, but we are going up there and get it done," Spoelstra said. "And that's what the next 48 hours is about."

Now we buckle up for Game 7, all because of an unlikely man of the hour cast as his team's champion. Not all heroes wear capes. Derrick White prefers a headband.

WNBA ROUNDUP

Smith helps Indiana end losing streak at 20 games

FEVER 90, DREAM 87

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NaLyssa Smith scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to help the visiting Indiana Fever end a WNBA record-tying 20-game losing streak with a 90-87 victory over the Atlanta Dream on Sunday.

The Fever had lost 20 in a row dating from last season to tie the Tulsa Shock for the most consecutive losses all-time. Indiana lost its final 18 games last season before dropping its first two this year.

The game featured seven ties and 20 lead changes, and the outcome was hanging in the balance when the Fever had a successful coach's challenge with 16.7 seconds left while holding an 88-87 lead.

• **SKY 94, WINGS 88:** Marina Mabrey had season highs with 23 points and eight assists, Alanna Smith had her first double-double, and Chicago beat visiting Dallas.

Arike Ogunbowale scored 27 points for the Wings.

• **ACES 94, LYNX 73:** Jackie Young scored 23 points as defending champion Las Vegas won its third straight game to open the season, routing visiting Minnesota.

Napheesa Collier led the Lynx with 21 points.

BASEBALL

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Atlanta	33	21	.611	—	5-5	W-1
Miami	28	26	.519	5	5-5	W-3
New York	27	27	.500	6	6-4	L-2
Philadelphia	25	28	.472	7½	5-5	L-1
Washington	23	30	.434	9½	5-5	L-1

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Milwaukee	28	25	.528	—	4-6	W-1
Pittsburgh	26	26	.500	1½	4-6	L-2
Cincinnati	24	29	.453	4	5-5	W-3
St. Louis	24	31	.436	5	5-5	L-1
Chicago	22	30	.423	5½	3-7	L-4

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—	4-6	L-1
Arizona	30	23	.566	1½	6-4	W-1
San Francisco	27	26	.509	4½	7-3	L-1
San Diego	24	29	.453	7½	4-6	L-2
Colorado	24	30	.444	8	5-5	W-2

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Tampa Bay	39	16	.709	—	7-3	W-1
Baltimore	34	19	.642	4	6-4	W-1
New York	32	23	.582	7	7-3	W-2
Boston	28	25	.528	10	5-5	L-1
Toronto	28	26	.519	10½	3-7	W-1

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Minnesota	27	26	.509	—	3-7	L-1
Detroit	25	26	.490	1	6-4	W-2
Cleveland	23	29	.442	3½	4-6	W-1
Chicago	22	33	.400	6	6-4	L-2
Kansas City	16	38	.296	11½	3-7	W-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Texas	33	19	.635	—	7-3	L-1
Houston	31	21	.596	2	8-2	W-3
Seattle	28	25	.528	5½	7-3	W-2
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	6	6-4	L-3
Oakland	10	45	.182	24½	0-10	L-11

Royals 3, Nationals 2

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Thomas rf	5	0	1	0	0	2	.287
García 2b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.272
Meneses dh	3	0	0	0	2	0	.295
S.Garrett lf	5	0	1	0	0	1	.255
Smith 1b	3	1	2	0	1	0	.283
Vargas ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	.317
Chavis 3b	3	0	2	1	1	1	.290
Adams c	3	0	0	0	1	3	.294
Call cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.212
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	5	10	—

ROYALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Pratto 1b	3	0	2	0	1	1	.289
Perez c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.282
Pasquantino dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.254
Witt Jr. ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	.232
Melendez rf	4	2	1	1	0	1	.208
Garcia 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.272
Massey 2b	4	0	2	1	0	2	.231
Olivares lf	3	1	1	1	0	1	.232
Waters lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
TOTALS	33	3	6	3	1	13	—

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Two outs when winning run scored.
E: Smith (4). **LOB:** Washington 11, Kansas City 5. **2B:** Thomas (10), Vargas (2), S.Garrett (4), Pratto (7). **HR:** Melendez (5), off Gore; Olivares (4), off Kuhl. **RBI:** Vargas (8), Chavis (2), Melendez (22), Olivares (11), Massey (15).

NATIONALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Gore	7	3	1	1	1	11	106	3.57
Kuhl	1⅔	3	2	1	0	2	27	7.90

ROYALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Lynch	5⅓	5	2	2	3	6	95	3.38
Staumont	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	15	4.76
Cuas	1	0	0	0	0	1	9	4.94
Chapman	1	2	0	0	1	1	27	2.75
Barlow	1	0	0	0	1	1	17	3.86

WP: Barlow (2-3); **LP:** Kuhl (0-3). **Inherited runners-scored:** Staumont 1-0. **WP:** Chapman. **T:** 2:35. **A:** 18,319 (38,427).

HOW THEY SCORED

NATIONALS FOURTH
Stone Garrett grounds out. Dominic Smith singles. **Ildemaro Vargas doubles, Dominic Smith scores. Michael Chavis singles, Ildemaro Vargas scores.** Riley Adams walks. Michael Chavis to second. Alex Call strikes out swinging. Lane Thomas called out on strikes.
Nationals 2, Royals 0
ROYALS SEVENTH
Bobby Witt Jr. grounds out. **MJ Melendez homers.** Maikel Garcia strikes out swinging. Michael Massey strikes out swinging.
Nationals 2, Royals 1
ROYALS EIGHTH
Edward Olivares homers. Jackie Bradley Jr. grounds out. Nick Pratto singles. Salvador Perez strikes out swinging. Vinnie Pasquantino lines out.
Nationals 2, Royals 2
ROYALS NINTH
Bobby Witt Jr. strikes out swinging. MJ Melendez reaches on error to first base, advances to second. Fielding error by Dominic Smith. Maikel Garcia grounds out. **Michael Massey singles, MJ Melendez scores.**
Royals 3, Nationals 2

Astros 10, Athletics 1

Yordan Alvarez hit two of Houston's seven homers as it completed a series sweep and handed Oakland its 11th consecutive loss.

Jose Altuve had three hits, including his first homer of the season. Jake Meyers, Chas McCormick, José Abreu and Jeremy Peña also went deep.

ASTROS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	5	2	3	1	0	1	.370
Peña ss	4	1	1	2	1	1	.247
Alvarez dh	5	2	2	2	0	1	.291
Bregman 3b	5	0	1	0	0	1	.235
J.Abreu 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.214
Julks lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	.276
Diaz c	4	1	1	0	0	1	.220
Meyers cf	4	1	1	3	0	1	.256
McCormick rf	3	1	1	1	1	1	.215
TOTALS	38	10	13	10	3	8	—

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Noda 1b	3	1	2	1	1	1	.241
Rooker dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.261
S.Brown lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.208
Langeliers c	3	0	0	0	1	0	.207
Bleday cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.217
Laureano rf	2	0	1	0	1	1	.205
Kemp 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.156
Díaz ph-2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	.203
Peterson 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.194
Allen ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.200
TOTALS	30	1	6	1	5	7	—

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E: Diaz (2). **LOB:** Houston 5, Oakland 8. **2B:** Julks (7), Noda (11). **HR:** Alvarez (13), off Waldichuk; Meyers (4), off Medina; McCormick (3), off Medina; Altuve (1), off Medina; J.Abreu (1), off Long; Peña (8), off Acton; Alvarez (14), off Acton; Noda (5), off Javier.

ASTROS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Javier	5	4	1	1	3	3	2.97
Mushinski	1	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Maton	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.71
Stanek	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.63
Montero	1	0	0	0	1	1	6.97

ATHLETICS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waldichuk	1	1	1	1	0	2	7.43
Medina	5⅓	7	5	5	3	5	6.83
Long	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1	3.71
Acton	1	3	3	3	0	0	12.7

WP: Javier (6-1); **LP:** Medina (0-4). **HBP:** Mushinski (Laureano), Acton (J.Abreu). **T:** 2:37. **A:** 8,809 (46,847).

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Houston rockets

José Abreu hit a home run in the eighth inning Sunday, one of seven launched by the Astros in a 10-1 win over the Athletics that completed a sweep.

O's earn passing mark on difficult May test

ORIOLES 3, RANGERS 2

BY NATHAN RUIZ

BALTIMORE — In May, the Baltimore Orioles have taken on division leaders and division foes. They have faced some of baseball's biggest stars and have played in some of its most challenging road venues.

They'll come out the other side with a winning record for the month, guaranteeing that with Sunday's 3-2 victory against the Texas Rangers.

"I think everybody knows that we're legit this year, that last year wasn't a fluke," starter Kyle Bradish said. "We've got really good pitchers, really good hitters. Tough month, but being able to win it, that's huge."

Bradish pitched into the seventh, allowing one run to baseball's best offense. Rangers shortstop Corey Seager's double off Yennier Cano tied the game in the eighth before Austin Hays's third hit drove in the game-winning run.

The result pushed the Orioles back ahead of Texas for the majors' second-best record, behind only the Tampa Bay Rays. It also was Baltimore's 15th triumph of May, with 13 of those coming amid 22 straight games against teams above .500.

"Just proves to ourselves, if we didn't already know it, that we can play with anybody in this league," Hays said. "We have a chance to win when we show up to the ballpark, night in and night out, and I think it only builds more confidence going through that part of the schedule and playing well."

In five career starts against the Rangers and the Houston Astros, Bradish has an 0.60 ERA, limiting them to two earned runs in 30 innings. When not facing American League East opponents, the right-hander is 6-0 with a 2.08 ERA in 16 starts.

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Orioles 3, Rangers 2

RANGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Semien 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.298
Seager ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	.329
Lowe 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.273
García dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.249
Jung 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.282
Heim c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.278
Jankowski lf-rf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.296
Grossman rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	.248
Thompson pr-lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	.163
Taveras cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.309
TOTALS	32	2	7	2	1	8	—

ORIOLES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	3	2	1	0	1	2	.266
Rutschman c	4	1	2	0	0	0	.273
Hays lf	4	0	3	2	0	0	.322
Santander rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.258
McKenna rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.259
Mountcastle 1b	3	0	0	1	0	1	.237
Urías 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Frazier ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.248
Henderson 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.200
McCann dh	2	0	0	0	1	0	.181
Mateo ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.231
TOTALS	29	3	7	3	3	8	—

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LOB: Texas 4, Baltimore 6. **2B:** Semien (13), Heim (10), Seager (8). **3B:** Hays (2). **RBI:** Semien (43), Seager (19), Hays 2 (22), Mountcastle (38). **SF:** Mountcastle.

RANGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bradford	5	5	2	2	1	5	7.20
Sborz	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.76
Ragans	1	1	1	1	2	1	5.75
Barlow	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	5.40
King	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.86

ORIOLES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bradish	6⅔	4	1	1	1	4	3.89
Cano	1	3	1	1	0	1	0.98
Coulombe	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.37
Bautista	1	0	0	0	0	3	1.38

WP: Coulombe (2-1); **LP:** Ragans (2-2); **S:** Bautista (13). **Inherited runners-scored:** Barlow 2-1, King 2-0, Cano 1-0, Coulombe 1-0. **T:** 2:30. **A:** 25,124 (45,971).

ORIOLES' LEADERS

Entering Monday's game.

Batters	Avg	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	BB
Hays	.322	27	56	13	6	22	12
Vavra	.279	9	12	0	0	5	5
Rutschman	.273	26	53	7	8	26	41
Urías	.267	12	28	8	1	17	11
Mullins	.266	26	51	12	8	39	26
McKenna	.259	10	15	5	1	6	2
Ortiz	.259	4	7	1	0	4	0
Santander	.258	23	47	12	8	28	23

NOTES

HENDRIKS POISED TO REJOIN WHITE SOX

RHP Liam Hendriks is ready to rejoin Chicago after recovering from non-Hodgkin lymphoma. The White Sox posted a video on Twitter on Sunday welcoming Hendriks back to the team, and the eccentric closer confirmed his return in an Instagram post that read, "See you soon Southside," along with Monday's date.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Padres: LF Juan Soto was a late scratch from San Diego's game against the New York Yankees because of back tightness. The injury was announced 10 minutes before first pitch.

Twins: Near the end of this season, Rocco Baldelli will have his hands full managing even more twins. Minnesota's manager and his wife, Allie, are expecting, yes, twins in September. They have a daughter, Louisa, who turns 2 that month.

Yankees: RHP Domingo Germán said he probably will use less rosin on his hands when he returns from a 10-game suspension for using a foreign substance on the mound.

Rays 11, Dodgers 10

Isaac Paredes homered and drove in four runs as Tampa Bay took two of three from Los Angeles.

Chris Taylor homered twice and Max Muncy, Trayce Thompson and J.D. Martinez also connected for the Dodgers.

DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Betts rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.244
Freeman 1b	5	1	2	0	0	1	.335
Martinez dh	5	2	2	2	0	0	.276
Taylor lf-3b	3	3	3	2	2	0	.213
Muncy 3b	2	2	1	1	0	0	.208
Outman cf	3	0	0	0	0	3	.235
Vargas 2b	3	1	0	1	1	2	.229
Rojas ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	.214
Heyward ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.221
Thompson cf-lf	3	1	3	2	1	0	.147
Smith ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Barnes c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.087
TOTALS	38	10	12	9	4	9	—

RAYS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Díaz 1b	5	0	2	1	0	0	.327
Franco ss	5	2	2	2	0	2	.299
B.Lowe 2b	4	1	2	1	1	2	.210
Ramírez dh	5	1	2	0	0	2	.295
Paredes 3b	5	2	3	4	0	1	.282
J.Lowe rf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.307
Siri cf	4	1	1	0	1	2	.250
Raley lf	3	3	2	2	1	0	.254
Mejía c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.195
TOTALS	40	11	16	11	3	12	—

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E: B.Lowe (4), Siri (1). **LOB:** Los Angeles 7, Tampa Bay 8. **2B:** Freeman 2 (22), Raley (7), Paredes (10). **3B:** Siri (1). **HR:** Taylor 2 (9), off Fleming; Muncy (17), off Fleming; Thompson (5), off Fleming; Martinez (10), off Fleming; Paredes (8), off Bickford.

DODGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stone	2	10	7	7	0	3	14.4
Bickford	2	3	3	3	2	4	6.48
S.Miller	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.62
González	1	1	1	1	0	0	2.45
Graterol	1	2	0	0	0	1	1.99
Almonte	1	0	0	0	0	3	7.04

RAYS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fleming	6	12	10	8	2	3	4.62
Beeks	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.55
Adam	2	0	0	0	1	4	3.22

WP: Beeks (2-2); **LP:** González (1-2); **S:** Adam (7). **Inherited runners-scored:** Graterol 1-1. **IBB:** off Fleming (Taylor). **WP:** S.Miller. **T:** 2:53. **A:** 21,043 (25,025).

Guardians 4, Cardinals 3

José Ramírez hit a two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning, lifting Cleveland over St. Louis.

Paul Goldschmidt hit one of three solo homers for the Cardinals in the fifth.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Nootbaar cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	.268
Goldschmidt 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.294
Gorman 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.281
Arenado dh	4	0	2	0	0	1	.261
Donovan rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.252
DeJong ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.248
Burleson lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	.240
Edman 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.266
Knizner c	4	1	1	1	0	1	.231
TOTALS	34	3	8	3	2	3	—

GUARDIANS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Kwan lf	4	2	2	1	1	1	.259
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	1	0	.243
Ramírez 3b	5	0	2	2	0	0	.273
Bell dh	4	0	2	1	0	2	.222
Arias rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Freeman 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Naylor ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	0	.232
Zunino c	3	1	2	0	0	1	.200
Brennan ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.204
Gallagher c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.094
Fry 1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Giménez 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.225
Straw cf	3	1	1	0	1	1	.230
TOTALS	35	4	11	4	4	6	—

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Two outs when winning run scored.
LOB: St. Louis 7, Cleveland 9. **2B:** Arenado (6), Goldschmidt (17), Kwan (12), Bell (11), Arias (5), Ramírez (13). **HR:** Burleson (4), off Gaddis; Knizner (4), off Gaddis; Goldschmidt (10), off Gaddis.

CARDINALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery	5	7	2	2	1	3	4.48
Hicks	2	1	0	0	0	2	4.37
VerHagen	⅓	2	0	0	1	1	3.46
Cabrera	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	4.95
Helsley	⅔	1	2	2	2	0	3.52

GUARDIANS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gaddis	4⅔	5	3	3	2	3	5.34
Morgan	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	1.61
Curry	3	2	0	0	0	0	2.22

WP: Curry (1-0); **LP:** Helsley (3-4). **Inherited runners-scored:** Hicks 1-0, Cabrera 3-0, Morgan 1-0. **IBB:** off VerHagen (Naylor). **HBP:** Gaddis (Edman). **WP:** Montgomery. **T:** 2:38. **A:** 27,398 (34,788).

Yankees 10, Padres 7

Anthony Rizzo hit a go-ahead RBI single in New York's seven-run third inning before injuring his neck on a pickoff play. The Yankees said his exit was for precautionary reasons.

Aaron Judge homered off San Diego's Yu Darvish in the first inning.

PADRES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Tatis Jr. rf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.246
Cronenworth 1b	3	1	1	1	0	2	.215
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.253
Carpenter dh	3	1	0	0	1	1	.174
Odor 2b	4	1	1	2	0	1	.210
Kim 3b	2	3	1	0	2	1	.242
Grisham cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.188
Azocar lf	3	1	1	2	0	1	.234
Soto ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.261
Nola c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.131
Sullivan ph-c	1	0	0	1	0	1	.170
TOTALS	30	7	5	6	5	12	—

YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.263
Judge rf	4	2	2	2	0	2	.291
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	1	0	2	.304
Allen lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
LeMahieu 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.251
Bader cf	4	2	1	2	0	0	.250
Calhoun dh	4	1	2	1	0	0	.242
Kiner-Falefa lf-3b	4	2	1	1	0	0	.208
Higashioka c	4	1	3	2	0	0	.203
Volpe ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	.198
TOTALS	36	10	12	10	0	8	—

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E: Sullivan (2), Bader (2), Higashioka (4). **LOB:** San Diego 3, New York 2. **2B:** Grisham (13), Higashioka 2 (5), Calhoun (4). **HR:** Cronenworth (6), off Cole; Odor (4), off Cole; Judge (15), off Darvish; Bader (6), off Honeywell Jr.

PADRES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Darvish	2⅔	7	7	7	0	2	4.61
Carlton	2⅓	2	1	1	0	3	1.42
Tapia	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.92
Honeywell Jr.	2	3	2	2	0	3	3.77

YANKEES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole	6	4	6	5	3	9	2.93
Cordero	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.47
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.10
Holmes	1	0	1	1	2	0	3.27

WP: Cole (6-0); **LP:** Darvish (3-4). **Inherited runners-scored:** Carlton 1-1, Cordero 1-1. **HBP:** Marinaccio (Cronenworth). **T:** 2:42. **A:** 47,295 (47,309).

Blue Jays 3, Twins 0

José Berríos pitched around a season-high five walks against his former team as Toronto blanked Minnesota.

Alejandro Kirk's two-run single in the second inning held up for Berríos, who has allowed two or fewer runs in seven of his past nine turns after a rough start.

BLUE JAYS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Springer rf	3	1	2	0	1	1	.260
Bichette ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	.338
Guerrero Jr. 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.284
Belt dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.252
Chapman 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0	.285
Merrifield lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.285
Varsho cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.211
Kirk c	3	0	1	2	0	0	.246
Biggio 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.160
TOTALS	31	3	7	2	2	9	—

TWINS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Gallo 1b	3	0	1	0	1	2	.207
Julien 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.224
Correa ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.216
Buxton dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.225
Kirilloff lf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.274
Castro cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.258
Wallner rf	2	0	2	0	2	0	.368
Farmer 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.263
Vázquez c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.223
Solano ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.265
Jeffers c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.227
TOTALS	29	0	5	0	6	14	—

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E: Castro (1). **LOB:** Toronto 4, Minnesota 8. **2B:** Springer (5).

BLUE JAYS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Berríos	5⅔	4	0	0	5	5	3.86
Richards	1	0	0	0	1	3	3.68
Swanson	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	3.20
Romano	1	1	0	0	0	3	3.00

TWINS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ober	5	5	2	2	1	7	2.68
Jax	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.84
Pagán	0	0	0	0	0	0	4.57
De León	2	1	1	0	1	1	3.52
Sands	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.90

WP: Berríos (5-4); **LP:** Ober (3-2); **S:** Romano (12). Pagán pitched to 1 batters in the 7th **Inherited runners-scored:** Richards 1-0, Swanson 1-0, De León 1-0. **HBP:** Pagán (Chapman). **WP:** Berríos. **T:** 2:47. **A:** 31,025 (38,544).

Tigers 6, White Sox 5 (10)

Eric Haase's 10th-inning sacrifice fly gave Detroit a walk-off win over Chicago.

Javier Baez's RBI groundout tied the score for the Tigers in the ninth.

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	1	3	0	0	0	.268
Jiménez rf	3	1	1	2	2	0	.260
Robert Jr. cf	5	0	0	1	0	3	.256
Vaughn 1b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.238
Grandal c	4	0	0	0	1	2	.262
Burger dh	5	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Frazier lf	3	1	0	0	1	1	.238
Benintendi lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.271
Alberto 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Sheets ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	.257
Moncada 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.280
González 2b	4	1	1	1	0	2	.200
TOTALS	37	5	8	5	4	10	—

TIGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
McKinstry 3b	5	1	2	0	0	2	.295
Greene cf	3	2	1	0	2	1	.293
Báez ss	5	0	0	1	0	1	.230
Torkelson 1b	3	1	0	0	2	3	.234
Maton dh	1	1	1	0	1	0	.165
Schoop ph-dh	2	0	0	0	1	0	.231
Baddoo lf	4	1	1	4	1	1	.263
Haase c	4	0	0	1	0	2	.241
Vierling rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.241
Short 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.303
TOTALS	34	6	6	6	8	11	—

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Two outs when winning run scored.
LOB: Chicago 8, Detroit 9. **2B:** Anderson (6), Jiménez (5), McKinstry (7). **3B:** Greene (3). **HR:** González (1), off Rodriguez; Baddoo (3), off Cease.

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cease	4	4	4	4	4	8	4.88
Crochet	1⅔	1	0	0	3	0	3.38
Middleton	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	1.53
Graveman	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.95
Kelly	1	1	1	1	0	2	4.60
López	⅔	0	1	0	1	0	6.14

TIGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodriguez	6	5	1	1	2	6	2.13
Vest	⅓	2	3	3	1	1	3.12
Cisnero	⅔	1	1	1	0	0	2.75
Holton	2	0	0	0	1	1	2.05
Lange	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.21

WP: Lange (3-0); **LP:** López (0-4). **Inherited runners-scored:** Middleton 2-0, Cisnero 3-3. **IBB:** off López (Baddoo). **WP:** Crochet, Rodriguez. **T:** 3:13. **A:** 22,644 (41,083).

Brewers 7, Giants 5

William Contreras homered and drove in three runs, and Milwaukee held off San Francisco.

Owen Miller had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs for the Brewers. Brian Anderson had two RBI, and Christian Yelich walked twice and scored two runs.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Wade Jr. 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.265
Yastrzemski cf	3	1	1	1	0	1	.265
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.273
Conforto rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	.244
Haniger lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.238
Sabol c	4	1	1	3	0	0	.244
Villar 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Schmitt ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.324
Crawford ss	3	1	1	0	1	1	.177
Wisely 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1	.181
Flores ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.238
TOTALS	32	5	7	5	1	11	—

BREWERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Yelich lf	2	2	1	0	2	0	.254
Miller 2b	2	2	2	2	0	0	.330
Monasterio 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Contreras c	4	2	2	3	0	1	.250
Tellez 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.253
Anderson 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1	.244
Taylor rf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.171
Turang ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.218
Ruf dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Wiemer cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.191
TOTALS	31	7	7	7	4	10	—

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LOB: San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 5. **2B:** Crawford (3), Anderson (8). **HR:** Yastrzemski (6), off Rea; Sabol (6), off Rea; Contreras (5), off Cobb.

GIANTS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cobb	4	7	7	7	4	5	3.05
Beck	3	0	0	0	0	4	4.10
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

BREWERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rea	6	5	4	4	0	6	4.89
Payamps	1	1	1	1	0	1	2.49
Strzelecki	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	4.18
Williams	1⅓	0	0	0	1	3	0.54

WP: Rea (2-3); **LP:** Cobb (4-2); **S:** Williams (8). **Inherited runners-scored:** Williams 1-0. **HBP:** Rea (Conforto), Cobb (Miller). **WP:** Cobb. **PB:** Contreras (2). **T:** 2:47. **A:** 34,581 (41,700).

TODAY

NL games

NATIONALS AT DODGERS, 9:10	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Williams (R)	2-2	4.32	6-4
Miller (R)	1-0	1.80	1-0

ROCKIES AT DIAMONDBACKS, 4:10	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Kauffmann (R)	0-2	9.35	0-2
Nelson (R)	1-2	5.02	4-6

PIRATES AT GIANTS, 5:05	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Hill (L)	4-4	4.27	5-5
DeSclafani (R)	3-4	3.43	5-5

NL scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 2, at Atlanta 1
San Francisco 3, at Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 8, at Chicago Cubs 5
at Colorado 10, N.Y. Mets 7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 5
Cincinnati 8, at Chicago Cubs 5
at Colorado 11, N.Y. Mets 10
at Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 4

AL games

GUARDIANS AT ORIOLES, 1:05	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Allen (L)	1-2	3.31	3-3
Wells (R)	3-1	3.47	6-3

RANGERS AT TIGERS, 1:10	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Eovaldi (R)	6-2	2.60	6-4
Boyd (L)	3-3	5.74	6-3

TWINS AT ASTROS, 4:10	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Gray (R)	4-0	1.82	5-5
France (R)	1-1	3.43	2-2

ANGELS AT WHITE SOX, 8:10	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Canning (R)	3-2	4.95	4-3
Kopech (R)	3-4	4.24	5-5

YANKEES AT MARINERS, 9:40	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Germán (R)	2-3	3.75	4-5
Miller (R)	3-1	1.15	4-1

AL scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Texas 5, at Baltimore 3
at Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 3
at Minnesota 9, Toronto 7
Houston 6, at Oakland 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Baltimore 3, Texas 2
at Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 5 (10)
Toronto 3, at Minnesota 0
Houston 10, at Oakland 1

Interleague games

ROYALS AT CARDINALS, 2:15	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Staumont (R)	0-0	4.76	0-0
Wainwright (R)	2-0	6.33	3-1

RAYS AT CUBS, 2:20	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Bradley (R)	3-1	4.44	3-2
Stroman (R)	4-4	2.95	5-6

BRAVES AT ATHLETICS, 8:07	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Soroka (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0
Blackburn (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0

Interleague scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 4, at Kansas City 2
at N.Y. Yankees 3, San Diego 2 (10)
at Seattle 5, Pittsburgh 0
L.A. Dodgers 6, at Tampa Bay 5
Boston 2, at Arizona 1
St. Louis 2, at Cleveland 1 (10)
Miami 8, at L.A. Angels 5 (10)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Kansas City 3, Washington 2
at Tampa Bay 11, L.A. Dodgers 10
at N.Y. Yankees 10, San Diego 7
at Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3
at Arizona 4, Boston 2
Miami 2, at L.A. Angels 0
at Seattle 6, Pittsburgh 3 (10)

NL leaders

Entering Monday's games.

BATTING
Arraez, Mia .376
Freeman, LA .335
Díaz, Col .333
Acuña Jr., Atl .322
Gurriel Jr., Ari .315
Nimmo, NY .306
Estrada, SF .301

HOME RUNS
Alonso, NY 20
Muncy, LA 17
Soler, Mia 17
Wisdom, Chi 14
Olson, Atl 14
Gorman, StL 13

RBI
Alonso, NY 46
Gorman, StL 40
Lindor, NY 39
Muncy, LA 38
Murphy, Atl 37
Bohm, Phi 37
Olson, Atl 37
Soler, Mia 35
Arenado, StL 35
Fraley, Cin 34
Walker, Ari 34

ERA
Elder, Atl 2.01
Webb, SF 2.75
Steele, Chi 2.77
Gray, Was 2.77
Kelly, Ari 2.83
Stroman, Chi 2.95
Gallen, Ari 2.97
Strider, Atl 2.97

SAVES
Doval, SF 14
Hader, SD 13
Díaz, Cin 12
Finnegan, Was 11
Johnson, Col 11
Bednar, Pit 9

STRIKEOUTS
Strider, Atl 97
Keller, Pit 85
Greene, Cin 80
Webb, SF 76
Wheeler, Phi 76
Gallen, Ari 75
Kershaw, LA 75
Gore, Was 74
Luzardo, Mia 70

AL leaders

Entering Monday's games.

BATTING
Bichette, Tor .338
Díaz, TB .327
Hays, Bal .322
Urshela, LA .318
Rizzo, NY .304
Yoshida, Bos .303
Arozarena, TB .301
Franco, TB .299

HOME RUNS
Judge, NY 15
Alvarez, Hou 14
García, Tex 14
Robert Jr., Chi 13
Devers, Bos 13

RBI
García, Tex 49
Alvarez, Hou 48
Devers, Bos 44
Semien, Tex 43
Arozarena, TB 39
Mullins, Bal 39
Mountcastle, Bal 38

ERA
Gray, Min 1.82
McClanahan, TB 1.97
Rodriguez, Det 2.13
Ryan, Min 2.21
Valdez, Hou 2.38
Eovaldi, Tex 2.60
Castillo, Sea 2.69
Gray, Tex 2.81
Ohtani, LA 2.91

SAVES
Clase, Cle 17
Bautista, Bal 13
Estévez, LA 12
Romano, Tor 12
Jansen, Bos 11
Sewald, Sea 11
Pressly, Hou 10
Lange, Det 9
Smith, Tex 9

STRIKEOUTS
Ohtani, LA 90
Gausman, Tor 89
López, Min 81
Cole, NY 79
Valdez, Hou 77
Castillo, Sea 76
McClanahan, TB 75
Lynn, Chi 72
Ryan, Min 70

Reds 8, Cubs 5

Matt McLain had a career-high four hits in his 12th big league game as Cincinnati completed a three-game series sweep.

Spencer Steer hit a two-run homer in the Reds' fourth win in their past five games.

REDS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
India dh	4	2	1	0	1	1	.290
McLain ss	5	1	4	1	0	0	.380
Steer 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.284
Stephenson c	4	1	0	0	1	2	.250
Fairchild lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Friedl ph-lf-cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Senzel 3b	3	1	2	2	2	0	.264
Newman 2b	2	0	2	1	3	0	.278
Fraley rf	5	0	0	1	0	1	.252
Barrero cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Benson ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.074
TOTALS	38	8	14	8	7	5	—

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Hoerner 2b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Swanson ss	4	0	2	0	1	0	.269
Happ lf	5	0	0	0	0	3	.277
Suzuki rf	4	1	0	0	1	1	.279
Morel dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.299
Mancini 1b	3	1	2	0	1	1	.255
Tauchman cf	4	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Wisdom 3b	3	2	2	5	1	1	.225
Gomes c	3	0	0	0	1	2	.280
TOTALS	35	5	9	5	5	11	—

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E: Smyly (2). **LOB:** Cincinnati 10, Chicago 8. **2B:** Fairchild (11), India (15), McLain (5), Friedl (9), Senzel (7), Mancini (5). **HR:** Steer (7), off Hughes; Wisdom (13), off Ashcraft; Wisdom (14), off Herget.

REDS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ashcraft	5	5	3	3	3	6	5.55
Sims	1	1	0	0	2	1	3.86
Gibaut	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.70
Herget	1	2	2	2	0	1	2.55
Díaz	1	1	0	0	0	3	1.74

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smyly	4⅔	7	5	5	2	2	3.45
Estrada	0	1	0	0	2	0	2.08
Hughes	1⅓	1	2	2	1	2	4.76
Rucker	2	4	1	1	1	1	5.48
Fulmer	1	1	0	0	1	0	7.48

WP: Ashcraft (3-3); **LP:** Smyly (5-2); **S:** Díaz (12). Estrada pitched to 3 batters in the 5th **Inherited runners-scored:** Estrada 2-2, Hughes 3-0. **WP:** Smyly. **T:** 3:15. **A:** 40,551 (41,363).

Rockies 11, Mets 10

Ryan McMahon homered for the third straight game and drove in five runs, Charlie Blackmon also went deep, and Colorado outlasted New York, taking two of three games in the series.

METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Nimmo dh	3	0	2	0	2	1	.306
Álvarez c	5	1	1	3	0	2	.269
Lindor ss	5	1	1	1	0	0	.225
Alonso 1b	5	1	2	0	0	0	.243
Vientos 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.174
McNeil ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	.292
Marte cf	3	2	2	0	2	0	.243
Pham lf	4	2	3	4	1	0	.225
Canha rf	2	1	0	0	2	1	.233
Baty ph	1	0	0	1	0	0	.246
Escobar 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0	.230
TOTALS	38	10	14	10	7	5	—

ROCKIES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Blackmon dh	5	3	2	2	0	0	.287
Profar lf	5	1	1	0	0	1	.249
Bryant rf	3	2	1	0	2	0	.269
Doyle cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.240
McMahon 3b	4	3	3	5	1	1	.238
Grichuk cf-rf	5	0	3	2	0	1	.366
Castro 2b	5	0	2	1	0	2	.283
Jones 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.273
Tovar ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.227
Wynns c	4	1	1	1	0	1	.200
TOTALS	39	11	15	11	3	9	—

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E: Megill (2). **LOB:** New York 8, Colorado 7. **2B:** Alonso (4), Pham (4), Escobar (3), McMahon (15), Grichuk 2 (9), Tovar (12), Wynns (1). **3B:** Alonso (1), Marte (1), Pham (1). **HR:** Álvarez (8), off Gomber; Lindor (9), off Lambert; Blackmon (5), off Nogosek; McMahon (7), off Nogosek.

METS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Megill	4	10	6	4	2	3	4.67
Nogosek	1	4	5	5	1	0	6.33
Leone	1	0	0	0	0	3	4.91
Brigham	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.44
Hunter	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	6.00
Raley	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.18

ROCKIES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gomber	4	8	6	6	3	3	7.00
Lambert	2⅔	3	1	1	2	1	5.74
Bard	1⅓	1	0	0	1	0	0.63
Lawrence	1	2	3	3	1	0	3.07

WP: Lambert (1-1); **LP:** Nogosek (0-1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Raley 1-0, Bard 2-0. **WP:** Megill. **PB:** Wynns (1). **T:** 2:57. **A:** 47,471 (50,144).

Diamondbacks 4, Red Sox 2

Merrill Kelly struck out 10 while pitching effectively into the seventh inning and Corbin Carroll hit a two-run homer, helping Arizona beat Boston.

Geraldo Perdomo added a solo shot in the second inning to stake Kelly to a 4-0 lead.

RED SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Verdugo rf	5	0	2	1	0	1	.291
Devers 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.242
Turner dh-2b	5	1	2	1	0	2	.265
Yoshida lf	3	0	2	0	1	1	.303
Duran cf	4	0	0	0	0	4	.297
Casas 1b	4	1	1	0	0	3	.200
Hernández ss	2	0	0	0	2	0	.235
Valdez 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.243
Refsnyder ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	.286
Tapia ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Wong c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.243
McGuire ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.282
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	4	15	—

D'BACKS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Smith dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	.209
Marte 2b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.282
Carroll cf	4	1	1	2	0	1	.277
Walker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.245
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.315
Rojas 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.248
Moreno c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.295
McCarthy rf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.141
Perdomo ss	3	1	1	1	0	1	.304
TOTALS	33	4	9	4	0	8	—

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LOB: Boston 10, Arizona 5. **2B:** Wong (11). **HR:** Turner (6), off K.Nelson; Carroll (8), off Houck; Perdomo (5), off Houck.

RED SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Houck	4	6	4	4	0	4	5.30
Rodríguez	1	1	0	0	0	1	8.10
Pivetta	3	2	0	0	0	3	5.77

D'BACKS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kelly	6⅓	4	1	1	2	10	2.83
Chafin	⅔	1	0	0	1	1	3.15
K.Nelson	⅔	2	1	1	0	2	2.61
Ruiz	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	3.98
Castro	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.22

WP: Kelly (6-3); **LP:** Houck (3-4); **S:** Castro (5). **Inherited runners-scored:** Chafin 2-1, Ruiz 1-0. **WP:** Pivetta. **T:** 2:43. **A:** 26,051 (48,359).

Marlins 2, Angels 0

Nick Fortes homered and doubled and rookie Eury Pérez pitched five innings of two-hit ball for Miami.

JT Chargois earned his first save in 173 appearances in a big league career that began in 2016.

MARLINS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Davis cf	5	0	1	0	0	2	.364
Soler rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.254
Wendle ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.173
Arraez 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0	.376
Cooper dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.236
De La Cruz lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.291
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.297
Segura 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	.197
Fortes c	4	1	3	1	0	0	.243
Hampson ss-rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.248
TOTALS	34	2	9	2	2	7	—

ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Moniak rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Renfroe ph-rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	.252
Trout cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.278
Ohtani dh	4	0	1	0	0	3	.269
Drury 2b-1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.243
Walsh 1b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.111
Rengifo ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.203
Urshela 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.318
Thaiss c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.282
Wallach ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Ward lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.220
Soto ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Neto ph-ss	1	0	1	0	1	0	.258
TOTALS	30	0	5	0	8	9	—

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LOB: Miami 8, Los Angeles 11. **2B:** Fortes (1), Neto (10), Renfroe (11). **3B:** Urshela (1). **HR:** Fortes (3), off Sandoval.

MARLINS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pérez	5	2	0	0	4	3	2.84
Okert	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	2.20
Barnes	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	3.43
Nardi	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	2.96
Scott	1⅓	0	0	0	1	3	3.60
Chargois	1	2	0	0	1	0	2.79

ANGELS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sandoval	6	8	2	2	2	2	3.42
Webb	2	0	0	0	0	4	3.60
Loup	1	1	0	0	0	1	7.15

WP: Pérez (2-1); **LP:** Sandoval (3-4); **S:** Chargois (1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Barnes 1-0, Scott 1-0. **IBB:** off Sandoval (Gurriel), off Scott (Trout). **HBP:** Webb (Arraez). **WP:** Pérez. **T:** 2:48. **A:** 36,345 (45,517).

Mariners 6, Pirates 3 (10)

Eugenio Suárez's three-run homer in the 10th gave Seattle its sixth win in seven games.

PIRATES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
McCutchen rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	.267
Reynolds dh	5	1	2	1	0	1	.290
Joe lf-1b	5	0	0	0	0	3	.241
Santana 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.226
Suwinski lf	1	0	0	0	1	1	.232
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	.254
Hayes 3b	5	0	0	0	0	4	.221
Bae cf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.275
Owings ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.190
Marcano ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	.262
Hedges c	2	0	1	1	0	0	.169
Palacios ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Delay c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.318
TOTALS	35	3	7	2	6	12	—

MARINERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Crawford ss	4	2	1	0	1	1	.254
France 1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.260
Rodríguez cf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.242
Kelenic lf	3	1	1	1	2	1	.278
Suárez 3b	4	1	1	3	1	1	.219
Raleigh dh-c	4	1	1	1	0	1	.238
Hernández rf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.233
Murphy c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.213
Trammell ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Caballero 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.261
TOTALS	36	6	7	6	5	11	—

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Two outs when winning run scored.
E: Crawford (6). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 10, Seattle 7. **2B:** Bae (7), Kelenic (14). **3B:** Reynolds (3). **HR:** Rodríguez (9), off Ortiz; Raleigh (8), off Ortiz; Suárez (6), off Stephenson.

PIRATES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ortiz	5	5	3	3	4	6	4.35
Contreras	2	1	0	0	0	1	4.33
Holderman	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.33
Bednar	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.35
Stephenson	⅔	1	3	2	1	1	5.54

MARINERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gonzales	5⅔	3	1	1	3	4	5.22
Brash	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	4.57
Speier	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.79
Topa	⅓	2	2	2	0	1	3.48
Sewald	⅔	0	0	0	1	2	3.09
Gott	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.82
Saucedo	1	1	0	0	1	3	0.82

WP: Saucedo (2-0); **LP:** Stephenson (0-3). **Inherited runners-scored:** Brash 1-0, Sewald 1-1. **IBB:** off Saucedo (Castro), off Stephenson (Kelenic). **WP:** Ortiz, Brash, Sewald. **T:** 2:54. **A:** 38,219 (47,929).

Braves 11, Phillies 4

Ronald Acuña Jr. drove in three runs, Matt Olson hit a pair of two-run homers, and Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

Braves pitcher Spencer Strider became the fastest pitcher in modern history to reach 100 strikeouts in a season.

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Stott 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.292
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Harper dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.306
Castellanos rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.300
Schwarber lf	3	1	1	2	1	1	.168
Realmuto c	3	0	1	0	1	2	.266
Clemens 1b	3	1	0	0	1	1	.246
Marsh cf	4	1	2	2	0	1	.273
Sosa 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.261
TOTALS	32	4	6	4	3	10	—

BRAVES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Acuña Jr. rf	5	2	4	3	0	1	.333
Olson 1b	5	2	3	4	0	0	.236
Riley 3b	5	1	2	2	0	1	.267
Murphy c	5	0	3	0	0	0	.290
Ozuna dh	5	1	1	0	0	1	.230
Rosario lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	.237
Pillar ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.247
Albies 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0	.255
Arcia ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	.315
Harris II cf	4	3	1	0	0	0	.180
TOTALS	44	11	20	11	0	4	—

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E: Turner (7), Schwarber (2), Sosa (6). **LOB:** Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 10. **2B:** Stott (10), Castellanos (18), Realmuto (14), Rosario (9). **3B:** Acuña Jr. (1). **HR:** Marsh (5), off Strider; Schwarber (13), off McHugh; Olson (15), off Covey; Riley (10), off Covey; Olson (16), off Brogdon.

PHILLIES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey	⅔	6	7	5	0	0	9.53
Hoffman	2	4	0	0	0	1	0.93
Marte	1⅓	2	0	0	0	1	9.64
Brogdon	1	3	3	3	0	0	3.38
Strahm	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.13
Vasquez	2	3	1	1	0	2	1.48

BRAVES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Strider	6	2	2	2	1	9	2.97
McHugh	1	3	2	2	1	0	3.54
Rodríguez	2	1	0	0	1	1	0.00

WP: Strider (5-2); **LP:** Covey (0-1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Hoffman 2-2, Marte 2-0. **HBP:** Vasquez (Harris II). **WP:** Vasquez. **T:** 2:52. **A:** 43,109 (41,149).

AUTO RACING ROUNDUP

Verstappen adds to lead in F1 with win in Monaco

Associated Press

Formula One champion Max Verstappen's lights-to-flag victory at the Monaco Grand Prix gave the Red Bull driver his fourth victory of the season and a record 39th overall for the team as he extended his championship lead to 39 points over teammate Sergio Perez on Sunday.

Verstappen's wins have all been with Red Bull since his first on his debut for the team at the Spanish Grand Prix in 2016, when he became the youngest Formula One winner at age 18.

Seven years and two world championships later, the Dutchman set a team record for wins as he passed former Red Bull driver Sebastian Vettel's previous tally of 38 victories when he won four straight titles from 2010 to 2013.

"I never thought I'd be in this position in my career," Verstappen said. "It's better than I could have imagined for sure."

Spanish veteran Fernando Alonso finished a season-best second for Aston Martin. He collected a fifth podium in six races, albeit 28 seconds behind Verstappen. Frenchman Esteban Ocon secured third place and a rare podium for Alpine.

Red Bull has won all the races so far.

"It's super nice to win it in the way we did today with the weather and everything to stay calm and bring it home," Verstappen said.

For most of the race, he coasted on a dry and narrow track where overtaking is the hardest in Formula One.

But an incident-free race in Monaco is rare, and heavy rain played havoc with about 20 of the 78 laps left. Some drivers pitted for the wrong medium tires shortly before the downpour and slid around.

"It was incredibly slippery," Verstappen said.

Carlos Sainz Jr. glided sideways into the barriers and was lucky not to damage his Ferrari. Kevin Magnussen lost control of his Haas, and Lance Stroll was forced to retire after damaging his Aston Martin.

Red Bull had wisely put Verstappen on the intermediates, which are versatile and more suited to the wet conditions, on Lap 56, and they carried him to his second win in Monaco. The first was in 2021.

Lewis Hamilton finished fourth for Mercedes and picked up a point for fastest lap. His teammate George Russell was fifth after nearly slamming into Perez as visibility worsened. A serious crash was somehow avoided in a hectic few minutes before the rain eased off.

"Braking was extremely fragile," Alonso said. "I think everyone did an amazing job today to keep the cars on track."

Alonso, who is third in the standings, closed the gap on Perez to 12 points. The 41-year-old Alonso's podium was his 103rd in Formula One, while Ocon grabbed his third.

"I'm speechless at the moment," Ocon said. "A little bit on my cloud at the moment."

Russell was given a five-second penalty for rejoining the track in an unsafe manner but had just enough to keep fifth place ahead of Ferrari's Charles Leclerc.

Pierre Gasly (Alpine), a seething Sainz, Lando Norris and Oscar Piastri (both McLaren) rounded out the top 10.

On Saturday, Verstappen just edged out Alonso to deny him his first pole for 11 years.

Perez, who won the race last year, started from last after a clumsy crash in qualifying and finished 16th.

Coca-Cola 600 is postponed

Charlotte Motor Speedway announced the Coca-Cola 600 was postponed until Monday because of wet weather.

The Cup Series race will begin at 3 p.m. NASCAR moved the Xfinity Series up to an 11 a.m. start on Monday. The Xfinity Series race had been scheduled to run Saturday but was previously postponed.

Cup Series points leader William Byron will start on the pole for the Cup Series race after qualifying was rained out Saturday night.

It is the first time the race has been moved to Memorial Day because of weather since 2009.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

For Newgarden, victory comes to pass

Audacious late move gives American first win in 12 tries at the race

BY JENNA FRYER

JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY IMAGES

Josef Newgarden was the first American to win the Indianapolis 500 since Alexander Rossi in 2016.

INDIANAPOLIS — Josef Newgarden ended 11 years of frustration and finally won the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday to extend team owner Roger Penske's record to 19 victories — but first since he bought Indianapolis Motor Speedway — using an audacious pass of defending race winner Marcus Ericsson during a frantic 2.5-mile sprint to the finish.

After the race was red-flagged for the third time in the final 16 laps, Newgarden was moved from fourth to second by race control following a review of the running order at the time the yellow flag waved.

The two-time IndyCar champion, who had been 0 for 11 in "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," took advantage of his improved position by slingshotting around Ericsson on the restart and holding him off through the last two turns.

Newgarden brought his Chevrolet-powered car to a stop on the front stretch, jumped out, found a hole in the fence and dived into part of a crowd estimated at more than 300,000 to celebrate. Then Newgarden climbed the fence to mimic four-time winner Helio Castroneves.

The 32-year-old from Nashville is the first American to win the Indianapolis 500 since Alexander Rossi in 2016.

"I'm just so thankful to be here. I started out as a fan in the crowd, and this place is amazing, regardless of where you're sitting," Newgarden said after pouring a bottle of whole milk over his head. "Everyone kept asking why I hadn't won this race, and they look at you like you're a failure if you haven't won it. I knew I was capable. I knew I could."

Ericsson finished second in a Honda for Chip Ganassi Racing, and he immediately criticized IndyCar's decision to hold a one-lap shootout to the checkered flag. The Swede believed the race should have ended under caution, with him the winner, rather than having the green flag fly on the first lap out of the pits.

"I think it was an unfair and dangerous way to end the race," Ericsson said. "I think I did everything right behind the wheel."

Newgarden and Ericsson were followed by Santino Ferrucci, who gave 88-year-old A.J. Foyt his team's best finish in the iconic race that Super Tex won four times since Kenny Brack reached Victory Lane in 1999.

Alex Palou, the pole sitter and race favorite for Chip Ganassi Racing, finished fourth after recovering from a crash on pit road, and Rossi was fifth on what was an otherwise disappointing day for Arrow McLaren.

What was on pace to be the fastest Indianapolis 500 in history ended with three red flags in the final 16 laps.

The first came for a crash involving Felix Rosenqvist and Kyle Kirkwood, who were near the front of the lead pack. Rosenqvist touched the fence in Turn 1 and could not prevent his Arrow McLaren car from sliding down the track. Kirkwood launched off his right rear tire and went upside down into the catch fence, beginning a terrifying, spark-filled ride through the short chute.

One of Kirkwood's wheels sailed over the fencing and narrowly cleared the packed grandstand. Nobody was injured.

"All I know is I was up in the fence, which is never a good thing in IndyCar. Thank God these cars are so safe," Kirkwood said. "I saw sparks flying everywhere. That's the scary part. You're upside-down, and you're kind of stuck."

On the restart, Pato O'Ward was shuffled from first to third as Newgarden shot to the lead. O'Ward and Ericsson were then side by side entering Turn 3 and touched wheels, and O'Ward slid into the wall and out of the race in another bitter disappointment for Arrow McLaren.

Agustin Canapino did a 360-spin behind him, snapping a break line. He was unable to stop and collided with O'Ward's car.

"I was a little too nice there," O'Ward said. "I just feel so bummed for the team. We had four very fast race cars; now there's only two in the race. . . . I got onto the apron to give [Ericsson] room. I got squeezed. Yeah, I won't forget that."

Suddenly, the race had its second red flag with six laps to go.

Last year's race was red-flagged with five to go, when Ericsson was leading O'Ward to the finish. Ericsson held him off, and many criticized O'Ward for not making a more aggressive move for the win.

Newgarden didn't make the same mistake with Ericsson out in front of him.

As Newgarden crossed the yard of bricks, Penske, 86, and his executive committee jumped up and down in celebration on an elevated platform near the start-finish line.

"The last two laps, I forgot about being the track owner and said, 'Let's go for it,' " said Penske, who joined Newgarden in an open-top Chevy Camaro for a victory lap around the speedway. "For so long, he wondered why he couldn't win here."

Newgarden's wife, Ashley, dropped to her knees and sobbed in celebration, and Newgarden was crying inside his car.

"Just pure emotion," he said. "I was trying to stay locked in. I was emotional the whole last 10 laps because I knew we were in position to fight for the win. I can't talk highly enough about the team. They worked so hard all month."

— Associated Press

JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Spirit rookie Paige Metayer, third from left, ties the game on a header past Gotham FC's Ellie Jean, center, on a second-half corner kick.

Spirit shakes sluggish start to avoid a losing streak

SPIRIT FROM D1

Gotham was the aggressor from the start, controlling 61 percent of the possession and stifling Washington's attack with a well calculated press. Although the fifth-place Spirit (4-1-4) missed an opportunity to leapfrog Gotham (5-2-2), the comeback ensured Washington wouldn't slip into its first losing streak of 2023 after its unbeaten start ended with a 2-1 loss at Orlando on May 20.

"I'm sorry the team bus was late dropping everyone off — me included," Parsons said. "We didn't arrive until halftime."

The equalizer came in the 69th minute, when Metayer scored a glancing header off Hatch's corner kick to keep the Spirit unbeaten at Audi Field this season (2-0-2).

"Hatchy played a great ball," said Metayer, who wasn't drafted out of California but won a roster spot in the preseason.

The match kicked off a four-game Spirit homestand that will continue when Racing Louisville visits Audi Field on Saturday.

Parsons made one change from the lineup he had deployed for four straight league matches: Dorian Bailey returned at right back for her first start since she suffered a thigh injury in late April. Gotham played without U.S. national team regulars Kelley O'Hara (ankle) — who left the Spirit in free agency this winter — and Midge Purce (hip).

Despite the first-choice squad and a lively home crowd of 11,545, the Spirit looked out of sorts in the opening minutes. As the visitors came close to scoring on long-range shots from Taylor Smith and Yazmeen Ryan, Washington struggled to find a rhythm or cycle the ball to its attacking catalysts.

Gotham grabbed its goal in the 23rd minute. Smith cut in from the left flank and found Bruninha, who picked out the top corner with an 18-yard shot that glanced in off the woodwork.

"We were a little flat," said Spirit goalkeeper Aubrey Kingsbury, who had one save. "It just came down to them wanting it a little bit more, winning their tackles and challenges."

Gotham appeared to double its lead in the 55th minute with Ryan's diving header. But referee Karen Callado waved off the goal after using video review to call a handball on Gotham's Nealy Martin in the buildup.

The reversal energized the Spirit and the crowd. Two minutes after a golden opportunity for Rodman was negated by an offside call, the speedy forward won a corner kick off Gotham defender Ali Krieger to set up Metayer's equalizer.

The match opened up late, and Spirit substitute Lena Silano nearly got a winner when her 90th-minute header floated over the bar, but neither back line faltered again.

"The first half, we weren't good enough," Parsons said. "Second half, I felt like we were the only team that were going to win."

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Seven years after a title, Leicester gets relegated

LEICESTER 2, WEST HAM 1

Associated Press

Seven years after the most improbable Premier League title triumph of all, Leicester was relegated from English soccer's top division Sunday, while Everton pulled off another last-day escape to extend its 69-year stay.

Leeds was consigned to the drop zone with Leicester and already-relegated Southampton as the league season reached its conclusion.

Everton's 1-0 home triumph over Bournemouth meant Leicester's 2-1 win over visiting West Ham was meaningless. Leeds's miserable campaign ended in a 4-1 home loss to Tottenham. . . .

Host Manchester United rallied to beat Fulham, 2-1, thanks to goals from Jadon Sancho and Bruno Fernandes to finish third above Newcastle, which could only draw, 1-1, at Chelsea. . . .

Aston Villa will play in Europe next season for the first time in 13 years after beating Brighton, 2-1, at home to finish seventh. . . .

Golden Boot winner Erling Haaland didn't get a chance to add to his 36 league goals, staying on the bench in Manchester City's 1-0 loss at Brentford. . . .

Granit Xhaka scored two of second-place Arsenal's goals in its 5-0 rout of visiting Wolverhampton.

• **SPAIN:** Playing its first home game with a section of Mestalla Stadium closed as punishment for the racist abuse against Vinícius Júnior, Valencia moved closer to avoiding relegation from La Liga thanks to a stoppage-time goal in a 2-2 draw against Espanyol.

Samuel Lino scored Valencia's equalizer with a shot from inside the area to relegate Espanyol for the second time in three seasons. Valencia fell to 15th but stayed two points clear of the drop zone. . . .

Valladolid stayed in the drop zone after a 0-0 draw at 16th-place Almeria. The hosts are one of five teams within two points of relegation. . . .

Barcelona defeated 10-man Mallorca, 3-0, at home for its first win since it clinched the league title . . .

Atletico Madrid secured an 11th straight top-three finish with a 2-1 home win over fourth-place Real Sociedad, which secured the final Champions League spot despite the loss. . . .

Fifth-place Villarreal stayed five points back after a 2-1 defeat at Rayo Vallecano. Villarreal and Real Betis, which posted a 2-1 victory at Girona, secured the Europa League places.

• **ITALY:** AC Milan secured its spot in next season's Champions League by winning, 1-0, at Juventus in Serie A — barring any off-field developments.

Olivier Giroud's goal late in the first half was enough for Milan to secure a spot in the top four in the Italian league. . . .

Hellas Verona drew, 1-1, against visiting Empoli to stay alive in its bid to avoid relegation, while Lecce ensured it would not be sent down with a late 1-0 win at 10-man Monza. . . .

Elsewhere, host Bologna fought back from two goals down to draw, 2-2, against Serie A champion Napoli, and Lazio moved into second with a 3-2 home win over Udinese.

• **MLS:** Fafà Picault, Teal Bunbury and Hany Mukhtar scored in the second half as Nashville SC rallied for a 3-1 home win over the Columbus Crew to move into sole possession of second place in the Eastern Conference. . . .

Dániel Sallói scored the go-ahead goal and Sporting Kansas City used an own-goal by Portland's Larrys Mabiala to provide some cushion in a 4-1 victory over the Timbers in Kansas City, Kan.

PSG's Rico is hospitalized

Paris Saint-Germain goalkeeper Sergio Rico was hospitalized with a head injury after a horse-riding accident in Spain.

Spanish media said the accident happened near the southern Spanish city of Seville — where Rico used to play for Sevilla — with Radio Cope reporting that Rico's condition was serious.

• **GERMANY:** Portugal left back Raphaël Guerreiro announced his departure from Borussia Dortmund a day after the team lost the Bundesliga title race to Bayern Munich.

NCAA WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wildcats claim their first title since 2012

NORTHWESTERN 18, BOSTON COLLEGE 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARY, N.C. — Izzy Scane scored four goals to set two Northwestern scoring records and lead the top-seeded Wildcats to their first NCAA women's lacrosse championship in 11 years with a dominating 18-6 win over third-seeded Boston College on a rain-soaked Sunday afternoon.

Freshman Madison Taylor also had four goals and Erin Coykendall added three for the Wildcats (21-1), who won their eighth championship, second only to Maryland's 14, with their 21st straight victory.

Hailey Rhatigan scored twice and Emerson Bohlig, Elle Hansen, Samantha Smith and Samantha White also had goals for Northwestern, which outshot the Eagles 42-19 and had a 17-8 advantage in draw controls.

Scane, the favorite to win the national player of the year award, reached 99 goals for the season, one more than she scored in 2021, before she sat out last year with an ACL injury. Scane, a graduate student who said she would return next season, moved past Selena Lasota for the career scoring record with 291.

Molly Laliberty, a transfer from Division III Tufts, had three saves behind a stout defense.

White led that dominating defense with six groundballs while causing three turnovers. She also had seven draw controls, one fewer than Smith, and both are sophomores.

Northwestern Coach Kelly Amonte Hiller is 53-11 in the NCAA tournament, a record for tournament wins. It was also her 10th title, eight as the Wildcats' coach and two as a player at Maryland. Her eight titles match former Terrapins coach Cindy Timchal for the most in history.

"Honestly, it means everything," Amonte Hiller said. "I can't even tell you what went into this. So many years from 2012, the last time we won. . . . It means so much. I am so proud of this group. I said in the summer before the season we have to get them to believe. They believed in everything. It's so sweet. I'm so proud of this group."

Boston College (19-4), which suffered its worst loss of the season, was in the championship game for the sixth straight time with only a title in 2021 to show for it. Kayla Martello scored three goals and Belle Smith added two.

Jenn Medjid, who leads the team with 83 goals, was held to one third-period goal on four shots.

BC finished with 21 turnovers, one short of its season high, and five yellow cards and a green card. The Wildcats were not carded. Northwestern scored three times on six free-position shots, and the Eagles were 0 for 3.

Boston College's six straight finals appearances are the most since Northwestern was in eight straight from 2005 to 2012, with the Wildcats winning seven. Since then Northwestern has lost in the semifinals five times.

With Taylor scoring twice after free-position starts, Northwestern led 3-0 after one period, only the second time this season Boston College didn't score in a 15-minute period.

The Eagles got goals from Martello and Smith 37 seconds apart early in the second period, but the Northwestern defense shut them down, holding them without a shot for more than nine minutes. Meanwhile, the Wildcats responded with three goals for a 6-2 lead at the half.

Taylor scored two more as Northwestern dominated the third quarter to take an 11-4 lead.

The two teams played at Northwestern in February, with the Wildcats winning, 15-14.

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SCOREBOARD

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
HEAT ELIMINATED KNICKS, 4-2
Game 1: Miami 108, at New York 101
Game 2: at New York 111, Miami 105
Game 3: at Miami 105, New York 86
Game 4: at Miami 109, New York 101
Game 5: at New York 112, Miami 103
Game 6: at Miami 96, New York 92

CELTICS ELIMINATED 76ERS, 4-3
Game 1: Philadelphia 119, at Boston 115
Game 2: at Boston 121, Philadelphia 87
Game 3: Boston 114, at Philadelphia 102
Game 4: at Philadelphia 116, Boston 115 (OT)
Game 5: Philadelphia 115, at Boston 103
Game 6: Boston 95, at Philadelphia 86
Game 7: at Boston 112, Philadelphia 88

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NUGGETS ELIMINATED SUNS, 4-2
Game 1: at Denver 125, Phoenix 107
Game 2: at Denver 97, Phoenix 87
Game 3: at Phoenix 121, Denver 114
Game 4: at Phoenix 129, Denver 124
Game 5: at Denver 118, Phoenix 102
Game 6: Denver 125, at Phoenix 100

LAKERS ELIMINATED WARRIORS, 4-2
Game 1: L.A. Lakers 117, at Golden State 112
Game 2: at Golden State 127, L.A. Lakers 100
Game 3: at L.A. Lakers 127, Golden State 97
Game 4: at L.A. Lakers 104, Golden State 101
Game 5: at Golden State 121, L.A. Lakers 106
Game 6: at L.A. Lakers 122, Golden State 101

CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of seven; x-If necessary.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
HEAT LEADS CELTICS, 3-2
Game 1: Miami 123, at Boston 116
Game 2: Miami 111, at Boston 105
Game 3: at Miami 128, Boston 102
Game 4: Boston 116, at Miami 99
Game 5: at Boston 110, Miami 97
Game 6: Boston 104, at Miami 103
Monday's game: Miami at Boston, 8:30, TNT

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NUGGETS ELIMINATED LAKERS, 4-0
Game 1: at Denver 132, L.A. Lakers 126
Game 2: at Denver 108, L.A. Lakers 103
Game 3: Denver 119, at L.A. Lakers 108
Game 4: Denver 113, at L.A. Lakers 111

NBA FINALS
Best of seven; x-If necessary.

HEAT-CELTICS WINNER VS. NUGGETS
Thursday's game: Miami-Boston winner at Denver, 8:30, ABC
Sunday, June 4: Miami-Boston winner at Denver, 8, ABC
Wednesday, June 7: Denver at Miami-Boston winner, 8:30, ABC
Friday, June 9: Denver at Miami-Boston winner, 8:30, ABC
x-Monday, June 12: Miami-Boston winner at Denver, 8:30, ABC
x-Thursday, June 15: Denver at Miami-Boston winner, 8:30, ABC
x-Sunday, June 18: Miami-Boston winner at Denver, 8, ABC

Celtics 104, Heat 103
Late Saturday

	1	2	3	4	F
BOSTON	34	23	22	25	104
MIAMI	29	24	19	31	103

BOSTON: Brown 9-16 8-10 26, Tatum 8-22 15-15 31, Horford 2-6 0-0 4, Smart 7-15 3-4 21, White 4-10 0-0 11, Hauser 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-4 1-2 1, Williams III 4-5 2-3 10. **Totals** 34-78 29-34 104.

MIAMI: Butler 5-21 12-14 24, Martin 7-13 3-4 21, Adebayo 4-16 3-4 11, Strus 3-8 2-3 10, Vincent 6-18 0-0 15, Robinson 5-11 0-0 13, Zeller 0-0 1-2 1, Lowry 3-6 2-2 8. **Totals** 33-93 23-29 103.

Three-point Goals: Boston 7-35 (Smart 4-11, White 3-7, Horford 0-2, Williams 0-3, Brown 0-4, Tatum 0-8), Miami 14-30 (Martin 4-8, Robinson 3-6, Vincent 3-6, Butler 2-4, Strus 2-5, Lowry 0-1). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Boston 47 (Tatum 12), Miami 47 (Martin 15). **Assists:** Boston 18 (White 6), Miami 22 (Butler 8). **Total Fouls:** Boston 22, Miami 24. **A:** 20,201 (19,600)

WNBA

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Connecticut	3	1	.750	—
New York	2	1	.667	½
Washington	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
Indiana	1	2	.333	1½

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	4	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	1½
Phoenix	1	2	.333	2½
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2½
Seattle	0	2	.000	3
Minnesota	0	4	.000	4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
at New York 81, Connecticut 65
at Las Vegas 93, Los Angeles 65

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 90, at Atlanta 87
at Chicago 94, Dallas 88
at Las Vegas 94, Minnesota 73

MONDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Atlanta, 7
Indiana at Connecticut, 7
Minnesota at Dallas, 8
New York at Seattle, 9

Fever 90, Dream 87

	1	2	3	4	F
INDIANA	20	21	25	24	90
ATLANTA	25	22	21	19	87

INDIANA: Hull 0-4 0-0 0, Smith 10-16 0-0 23, Boston 5-7 3-4 13, Mitchell 5-19 3-3 15, Wheeler 4-8 0-0 11, Egbo 4-6 2-4 10, Berger 1-2 1-1 3, Caldwell 1-3 0-0 2, Vivians 1-3 0-0 3, Wallace 4-8 0-0 10. **Totals** 35-76 9-12 90.

ATLANTA: Coffey 1-2 0-0 3, Howard 8-18 4-7 23, Parker 6-13 9-10 21, Gray 6-12 4-5 19, McDonald 1-6 2-2 5, Billings 0-2 2-2 2, Hillmon 2-4 6-6 10, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Durr 1-6 2-2 4. **Totals** 25-65 29-34 87.

Three-point Goals: Indiana 11-29 (Wheeler 3-4, Smith 3-5, Wallace 2-3, Mitchell 2-10, Vivians 1-2, Berger 0-1, Caldwell 0-2, Hull 0-2), Atlanta 8-20 (Gray 3-6, Howard 3-7, Coffey 1-1, McDonald 1-3, Parker 0-1, Durr 0-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Indiana 43 (Smith 13), Atlanta 29 (Parker 6). **Assists:** Indiana 20 (Wheeler 4), Atlanta 16 (Gray 4). **Total Fouls:** Indiana 23, Atlanta 18. **A:** 3,209 (3,500)

Sky 94, Wings 88

	1	2	3	4	F
DALLAS	20	25	23	20	88
CHICAGO	24	25	21	24	94

DALLAS: Ogunbowale 9-25 5-6 27, Sabally 9-16 5-5 24, Howard 6-16 1-2 14, Burton 0-5 2-2 2, Dangerfield 4-8 2-2 11, Kuier 0-1 0-0 0, Siegrist 2-2 0-0 6, Dickey 2-5 0-0 4, Joens 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 32-79 15-17 88.

CHICAGO: Copper 8-19 0-0 16, Smith 4-8 5-7 14, E.Williams 1-5 0-0 2, C.Williams 4-10 3-4 12, Mabrey 7-17 6-7 23, Koné 3-5 4-4 10, Anigwe 1-2 1-2 3, Evans 6-9 1-1 14. **Totals** 34-75 20-25 94.

Three-point Goals: Dallas 9-29 (Ogunbowale 4-12, Siegrist 2-2, Sabally 1-2, Howard 1-3, Dangerfield 1-4, Joens 0-1, Burton 0-5), Chicago 6-19 (Mabrey 3-6, C.Williams 1-2, Evans 1-3, Smith 1-5, Copper 0-3). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Dallas 32 (Sabally 8), Chicago 44 (Smith 12). **Assists:** Dallas 16 (Burton 6), Chicago 24 (Mabrey 8). **Total Fouls:** Dallas 20, Chicago 17. **A:** 6,042 (10,387)

Aces 94, Lynx 73

	1	2	3	4	F
MINNESOTA	17	21	15	20	73
LAS VEGAS	24	26	23	21	94

MINNESOTA: Collier 8-17 4-4 21, Miller 4-10 6-7 14, Shepard 1-4 2-2 4, Allen 0-2 0-2 0, Mitchell 6-12 2-2 16, Carleton 1-4 0-0 2, Juhász 0-0 0-0 0, Milic 2-5 0-0 4, Powers 0-6 0-0 0, Banham 4-11 0-0 12. **Totals** 26-71 14-17 73.

LAS VEGAS: Wilson 6-10 9-10 21, Young 7-13 5-5 23, Parker 1-9 0-0 3, Gray 7-10 2-2 19, Plum 5-16 0-0 11, Clark 4-8 0-0 11, George 1-2 0-0 3, Stokes 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 1-4 0-0 3, Colson 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 32-72 16-17 94.

Three-point Goals: Minnesota 7-21 (Banham 4-7, Mitchell 2-3, Collier 1-5, Milic 0-1, Miller 0-1, Powers 0-1, Carleton 0-3), Las Vegas 14-39 (Young 4-8, Gray 3-4, Clark 3-7, George 1-1, Bell 1-4, Parker 1-5, Plum 1-9, Wilson 0-1). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Minnesota 40 (Shepard 15), Las Vegas 36 (Parker 8). **Assists:** Minnesota 16 (Shepard 7), Las Vegas 25 (Gray 10). **Total Fouls:** Minnesota 18, Las Vegas 20. **A:** 7,970 (12,000)

Aces 93, Sparks 65
Late Saturday

	1	2	3	4	F
LOS ANGELES	13	15	23	14	65
LAS VEGAS	31	28	20	14	93

LOS ANGELES: Hamby 2-7 0-0 4, Samuelson 5-8 0-0 13, N.Ogwumike 7-8 1-1 16, Brown 1-7 0-0 3, Clouden 3-10 1-2 8, Holmes 2-7 3-4 9, Burrell 2-7 1-1 5, Cooke 3-14 1-1 7. **Totals** 25-68 7-9 65.

LAS VEGAS: Wilson 10-13 3-4 23, Young 7-11 0-0 16, Parker 2-6 2-2 7, Gray 3-8 0-0 8, Plum 7-17 2-2 19, Clark 2-8 2-2 7, George 2-7 0-0 4, Stokes 1-4 1-2 3, Bell 2-5 0-0 4, Colson 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals** 37-80 10-12 93.

Three-point Goals: Los Angeles 8-22 (Samuelson 3-4, Holmes 2-3, N.Ogwumike 1-1, Clouden 1-3, Brown 1-5, Hamby 0-1, Cooke 0-2, Burrell 0-3), Las Vegas 9-32 (Plum 3-9, Gray 2-4, Young 2-4, Parker 1-3, Clark 1-5, Wilson 0-1, Bell 0-2, George 0-4). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Los Angeles 33 (Samuelson 7), Las Vegas 38 (Stokes 9). **Assists:** Los Angeles 18 (Clouden 5), Las Vegas 25 (Gray 7). **Total Fouls:** Los Angeles 15, Las Vegas 16. **A:** 10,191 (12,000)

PRO FOOTBALL

USFL

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	143	171
Michigan	3	4	0	.429	121	152
New Jersey	2	5	0	.286	128	128
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	113	145

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Birmingham	5	2	0	.714	195	137
Memphis	4	3	0	.571	142	139
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	165	151
Houston	4	3	0	.571	178	162

WEEK 7
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Birmingham 24, at New Orleans 20
Philadelphia 37, at Pittsburgh 31

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Memphis 23, Houston 20
Michigan 25, at New Jersey 22

WEEK 8
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon
Philadelphia at Birmingham, 3

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Memphis at New Jersey, 1
Michigan at New Orleans, 4

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

NCAA tournament

Host school is home team for Game 1; visiting school is home team for Game 2; coin flip determines home team for Game 3.

SUPER REGIONALS
Best of three; x-If necessary.

STANFORD ELIMINATED DUKE, 2-0
IN DURHAM, N.C.
Game 1: Stanford 3, at Duke 1
Game 2: at Stanford 7, Duke 2

OKLAHOMA ELIMINATED CLEMSON, 2-0
IN NORMAN, OKLA.
Game 1: at Oklahoma 9, Clemson 2
Game 2: Oklahoma 8, at Clemson 7

OKLAHOMA STATE ELIMINATED OREGON, 2-0
IN STILLWATER, OKLA.
Game 1: at Oklahoma State 8, Oregon 1
Game 2: Oklahoma State 9, at Oregon 0

FLORIDA STATE ELIMINATED GEORGIA, 2-0
IN TALLAHASSEE
Game 1: at Florida State 8, Georgia 1
Game 2: Florida State 4, at Georgia 2

TENNESSEE ELIMINATED TEXAS, 2-0
IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Game 1: at Tennessee 5, Texas 2
Game 2: Tennessee 9, at Texas 0

ALABAMA ELIMINATED NORTHWESTERN, 2-1
IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
Game 1: Northwestern 3, at Alabama 1
Game 2: Alabama 2, at Northwestern 1
Game 3: at Alabama 3, Northwestern 2

WASHINGTON ELIMINATED LOUISIANA, 2-0
IN SEATTLE
Game 1: at Washington 8, Louisiana 0
Game 2: Washington 2, at Louisiana 0

UTAH ELIMINATED SAN DIEGO STATE, 2-1
IN SALT LAKE CITY
Game 1: San Diego State 4, at Utah 3
Game 2: Utah 10, at San Diego State 1
Game 3: at Utah 7, San Diego State 2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
Double elimination; x-If necessary.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Tennessee (46-8) vs. Alabama (43-20), noon
Game 2: Oklahoma (54-1) vs. Stanford (42-13), 2:30
Game 3: Florida State (52-8) vs. Oklahoma State (43-14), 7
Game 4: Washington (41-13) vs. Utah (39-14), 9:30

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 7
x-Game 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 9:30

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 7: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 3
Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 9: Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 3
Game 10: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 7

MONDAY, JUNE 5
Game 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 winner, noon
x-Game 12: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30
Game 13: Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7
x-Game 14: Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 9:30

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
JUNE 7-9
Best of three.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

NCAA men's tournament

PLAY-IN GAME
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
at Delaware 25, Marist 10

FIRST ROUND
SATURDAY, MAY 13
at Virginia 17, Richmond 8
at Notre Dame 20, Utah 7
at Georgetown 19, Yale 17
Army 16, at Maryland 15

SUNDAY, MAY 14
at Johns Hopkins 22, Bryant 8
Michigan 15, at Cornell 14 (OT)
at Duke 12, Delaware 11
at Penn State 13, Princeton 12

QUARTERFINALS
SATURDAY, MAY 20
IN ALBANY, N.Y.
Virginia 17, Georgetown 14
Duke 15, Michigan 8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
IN ANNAPOLIS
Penn State 10, Army 9
Notre Dame 12, Johns Hopkins 9

SEMIFINALS
AT LINCOLN FINANCIAL FIELD; IN PHILADELPHIA
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Duke 16, Penn State 15 (OT)
Notre Dame 13, Virginia 12 (OT)

CHAMPIONSHIP
AT LINCOLN FINANCIAL FIELD; IN PHILADELPHIA
MONDAY'S GAME
Duke vs. Notre Dame, 1, ESPN

NCAA women's tournament

FIRST ROUND
FRIDAY, MAY 12
Pennsylvania 13, Connecticut 8
Johns Hopkins 19, Massachusetts 8
at James Madison 12, Army 8
at North Carolina 16, Sacred Heart 5
at Loyola (Md.) 11, Fairfield 6
Michigan 13, Central Michigan 6
at Florida 13, Jacksonville 7
Maryland 11, Drexel 6
Richmond 18, Marquette 8
at Denver 10, Southern California 7
Stony Brook 12, Penn State 8
Notre Dame 21, Mercer 6
Albany 16, Virginia 14

SECOND ROUND
SUNDAY, MAY 14
at North Carolina 16, Richmond 12
Notre Dame 16, at Florida 15
at Northwestern 8, Michigan 7
at James Madison 15, Maryland 14
at Boston College 9, Pennsylvania 7
at Loyola (Md.) 9, Stony Brook 8
at Syracuse 25, Johns Hopkins 8
at Denver 8, Albany 6

QUARTERFINALS
THURSDAY, MAY 18
Syracuse 13, James Madison 7
Boston College 20, Notre Dame 6
Denver 5, North Carolina 4
Northwestern 16, Loyola (Md.) 6

SEMIFINALS
AT WAKEMED SOCCER PARK; IN CARY, N.C.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Northwestern 15, Denver 7
Boston College 8, Syracuse 7

CHAMPIONSHIP
AT WAKEMED SOCCER PARK; IN CARY, N.C.
SUNDAY'S RESULT
Northwestern 18, Boston College 6

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup playoffs

FIRST ROUND
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
PANTHERS ELIMINATED BRUINS, 4-3
Game 1: at Boston 3, Florida 1
Game 2: Florida 6, at Boston 3
Game 3: Boston 4, at Florida 2
Game 4: Boston 6, at Florida 2
Game 5: Florida 4, at Boston 3 (OT)
Game 6: at Florida 7, Boston 5
Game 7: Florida 4, at Boston 3 (OT)

HURRICANES ELIMINATED ISLANDERS, 4-2
Game 1: at Carolina 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Game 2: at Carolina 4, N.Y. Islanders 3 (OT)
Game 3: at N.Y. Islanders 5, Carolina 1
Game 4: Carolina 5, at N.Y. Islanders 2
Game 5: N.Y. Islanders 3, at Carolina 2
Game 6: Carolina 2, at N.Y. Islanders 1 (OT)

DEVILS ELIMINATED RANGERS, 4-3
Game 1: N.Y. Rangers 5, at New Jersey 1
Game 2: N.Y. Rangers 5, at New Jersey 1
Game 3: New Jersey 2, at N.Y. Rangers 1 (OT)
Game 4: New Jersey 3, at N.Y. Rangers 1
Game 5: at New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 0
Game 6: at N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 2
Game 7: at New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 0

MAPLE LEAFS ELIMINATED LIGHTNING, 4-2
Game 1: Tampa Bay 7, at Toronto 3
Game 2: at Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 2
Game 3: Toronto 4, at Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Game 4: Toronto 5, at Tampa Bay 4 (OT)
Game 5: Tampa Bay 4, at Toronto 2
Game 6: Toronto 2, at Tampa Bay 1 (OT)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
OILERS ELIMINATED KINGS, 4-2
Game 1: Los Angeles 4, at Edmonton 3 (OT)
Game 2: at Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 2
Game 3: at Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 2 (OT)
Game 4: Edmonton 5, at Los Angeles 4 (OT)
Game 5: at Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 3
Game 6: Edmonton 5, at Los Angeles 4

STARS ELIMINATED WILD, 4-2
Game 1: Minnesota 3, at Dallas 2 (2OT)
Game 2: at Dallas 7, Minnesota 3
Game 3: at Minnesota 5, Dallas 1
Game 4: Dallas 3, at Minnesota 2
Game 5: at Dallas 4, Minnesota 0
Game 6: Dallas 4, at Minnesota 1

KRAKEN ELIMINATED AVALANCHE, 4-3
Game 1: Seattle 3 at Colorado 1
Game 2: at Colorado 3, Seattle 2
Game 3: Colorado 6, at Seattle 4
Game 4: at Seattle 3, Colorado 2
Game 5: Seattle 3, at Colorado 2
Game 6: Colorado 4, at Seattle 1
Game 7: Seattle 2, at Colorado 1

GOLDEN KNIGHTS ELIMINATED JETS, 4-1
Game 1: Winnipeg 5, at Vegas 1
Game 2: at Vegas 5, Winnipeg 2
Game 3: Vegas 5, at Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Game 4: Vegas 4, at Winnipeg 2
Game 5: at Vegas 4, Winnipeg 1

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
PANTHERS ELIMINATED MAPLE LEAFS, 4-1
Game 1: Florida 4, at Toronto 2
Game 2: Florida 3, at Toronto 2
Game 3: at Florida 3, Toronto 2 (OT)
Game 4: Toronto 2, at Florida 1
Game 5: Florida 3, at Toronto 2 (OT)

HURRICANES ELIMINATED DEVILS, 4-1
Game 1: at Carolina 5, New Jersey 1
Game 2: at Carolina 6, New Jersey 1
Game 3: at New Jersey 8, Carolina 4
Game 4: Carolina 6, at New Jersey 1
Game 5: at Carolina 3, New Jersey 2 (OT)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
GOLDEN KNIGHTS ELIMINATED OILERS, 4-2
Game 1: at Vegas 6, Edmonton 4
Game 2: Edmonton 5, at Vegas 1
Game 3: Vegas 5, at Edmonton 1
Game 4: at Edmonton 4, Vegas 1
Game 5: at Vegas 4, Edmonton 3
Game 6: Vegas 5, at Edmonton 2

STARS ELIMINATED KRAKEN, 4-3
Game 1: Seattle 5, at Dallas 4 (OT)
Game 2: at Dallas 4, Seattle 2
Game 3: at Seattle 7, Dallas 2
Game 4: Dallas 6, at Seattle 3
Game 5: at Dallas 5, Seattle 2
Game 6: at Seattle 6, Dallas 3
Game 7: at Dallas 2, Seattle 1

CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of seven; x-If necessary.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
PANTHERS ELIMINATED HURRICANES, 4-0
Game 1: Florida 3, at Carolina 2 (4OT)
Game 2: Florida 2, at Carolina 1 (OT)
Game 3: at Florida 1, Carolina 0
Game 4: at Florida 4, Carolina 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
GOLDEN KNIGHTS LEAD STARS, 3-2
Game 1: at Vegas 4, Dallas 3 (OT)
Game 2: at Vegas 3, Dallas 2 (OT)
Game 3: Vegas 4, at Dallas 0
Game 4: at Dallas 3, Vegas 2 (OT)
Game 5: Dallas 4, at Vegas 2
Monday's game: Vegas at Dallas, 8, ESPN
x-Wenesday's game: Dallas at Vegas, 9, ESPN

STANLEY CUP FINALS
PANTHERS VS. GOLDEN KNIGHTS-STARS WINNER
TBD

Stars 4, Golden Knights 2
Late Saturday

	1	2	3	F
DALLAS	1	1	2	4
VEGAS	1	1	0	2

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: 1, Vegas, Barbashev 6 (Eichel, Marchessault), 13:36. 2, Dallas, Glendening 2 (Harley), 15:24.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: 3, Vegas, Stephenson 8 (Theodore, Marchessault), 3:20. 4, Dallas, Robertson 7 (Suter, Pavelski), 5:29.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring: 5, Dallas, Dellandrea 2 (Harley, Kiviranta), 10:35. 6, Dallas, Dellandrea 3 (Domi), 12:02.

SHOTS ON GOAL

	1	2	3	T
DALLAS	13	11	10	34
VEGAS	10	9	10	29

Power-play opportunities: Dallas 0 of 0; Vegas 0 of 1. **Goalies:** Dallas, Oettinger 10-8-0 (29 shots-27 saves). Vegas, Hill 6-3-0 (34-30). **A:** 18,546 (17,367). **T:** 2:26.

AUTO RACING

IndyCar

INDIANAPOLIS 500
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (17) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200 laps, running.
2. (10) Marcus Ericsson, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
3. (4) Santino Ferrucci, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
4. (1) Alex Palou, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
5. (7) Alexander Rossi, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
6. (6) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
7. (8) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
8. (16) Conor Daly, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
9. (21) Colton Herta, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
10. (2) Rinus VeeKay, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
11. (18) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
12. (27) Callum Ilott, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
13. (25) Devlin DeFrancesco, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
14. (14) Scott McLaughlin, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
15. (20) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
16. (9) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200, running.
17. (24) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 200, running.
18. (32) Jack Harvey, Dallara-Honda, 199, running.
19. (30) Christian Lundgaard, Dallara-Honda, 198, running.
20. (13) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Chevrolet, 197, did not finish.
21. (11) Benjamin Pedersen, Dallara-Chevrolet, 196, did not finish.
22. (33) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 195, running.
23. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Chevrolet, 195, running.
24. (5) Pato O'Ward, Dallara-Chevrolet, 192, did not finish.
25. (22) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Honda, 192, did not finish.
26. (26) Agustin Canapino, Dallara-Chevrolet, 192, did not finish.
27. (3) Felix Rosenqvist, Dallara-Chevrolet, 183, did not finish.
28. (15) Kyle Kirkwood, Dallara-Honda, 183, did not finish.
29. (23) David Malukas, Dallara-Honda, 160, did not finish.
30. (19) Romain Grosjean, Dallara-Honda, 149, did not finish.
31. (31) Sting Ray Robb, Dallara-Honda, 90, did not finish.
32. (28) RC Enerson, Dallara-Chevrolet, 75, did not finish.
33. (29) Katherine Legge, Dallara-Honda, 41, did not finish.

RACE STATISTICS
Average speed of race winner: 168.193 mph.
Time of race: 02:58:21.9611.
Margin of victory: 0.0974 seconds.
Cautions: 5 for 27 laps.
Lead changes: 52 among 14 drivers.
Points: Palou 219, Ericsson 199, O'Ward 185, Newgarden 182, Dixon 162, McLaughlin 149, Rossi 145, Grosjean 139, Power 131, Herta 130.

SOCCER

MLS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cincinnati	10	1	3	33	22	14
Nashville	8	3	4	28	22	10
New England	7	3	4	25	22	17
Philadelphia	7	4	3	24	23	15
Atlanta	6	4	5	23	29	25
Charlotte FC	6	6	3	21	20	25
Orlando City	5	4	5	20	17	17
D.C. United	5	6	4	19	20	18
CF Montréal	6	8	0	18	13	22
Columbus	5	6	3	18	26	20
New York City FC	4	6	4	16	16	19
Chicago	3	4	7	16	21	24
New York	3	5	7	16	10	13
Toronto FC	3	5	7	16	15	19
Inter Miami CF	5	9	0	15	14	18

WEST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	8	5	2	26	21	13
St. Louis City SC	8	4	1	25	29	14
Los Angeles FC	7	1	4	25	23	10
FC Dallas	6	3	5	23	17	14
San Jose	5	5	4	19	18	19
Minnesota United	5	5	4	19	13	15
Houston	5	5	3	18	13	12
Vancouver	4	5	5	17	19	17
Portland	4	7	4	16	19	24
Austin FC	4	6	4	16	14	20
Real Salt Lake	4	6	4	16	14	23
Sporting KC	3	8	4	13	13	22
Colorado	2	7	6	12	12	22
LA Galaxy	2	9	3	9	10	24

SATURDAY, MAY 20
at D.C. United 3, LA Galaxy 0
Nashville 2, at Charlotte FC 1
at Cincinnati 3, Columbus 2
Orlando City 3, at Miami 1
at New York 2, CF Montréal 1
at Philadelphia 3, New England 0
at Austin FC 1, Toronto FC 0
Atlanta 3, at Chicago 3
Houston 1, at FC Dallas 1
Real Salt Lake 3, at Colorado 2
at St. Louis City SC 4, Sporting KC 0
at Los Angeles FC 2, San Jose 1
Minnesota 1, at Portland 0
at Vancouver 2, Seattle 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
at Toronto FC 2, D.C. United 1
at CF Montréal 1, Miami 0
Chicago 3, at New England 3
Philadelphia 3, at New York City FC 1
Atlanta 1, at Orlando City 1
at Houston 2, Austin FC 1
Real Salt Lake 1, at Minnesota 1
at St. Louis City SC 3, Vancouver 1
Cincinnati 1, at Colorado 0
Charlotte FC 1, at LA Galaxy 0
FC Dallas 1, at San Jose 1
at Seattle 1, New York 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Sporting KC 4, Portland 1
at Nashville 3, Columbus 1

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
CF Montréal at D.C. United, 7:30
New England at Atlanta, 7
Colorado at Columbus, 7:30
New York at Miami, 7:30
Cincinnati at New York City FC, 7:30
Charlotte FC at Philadelphia, 7:30
Chicago at Toronto FC, 7:30
Minnesota at Austin FC, 8:30
FC Dallas at Sporting KC, 8:30
LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9:30
San Jose at Seattle, 10:30
Houston at Vancouver, 10:30
St. Louis City SC at Los Angeles FC, ppd.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
D.C. United at Miami, 7:30
New England at New York City FC, 3:30
Portland at Seattle, 4:30
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:30
Charlotte FC at Columbus, 7:30
Orlando City at New York, 7:30
CF Montréal at Philadelphia, 7:30
Real Salt Lake at Austin FC, 8:30
Nashville at FC Dallas, 8:30
Toronto FC at Minnesota, 8:30
Houston at St. Louis City SC, 8:30
San Jose at Colorado, 9:30
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC ppd.
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 10:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC, 10:30

Sporting KC 4, Timbers 1

	1	2	F
PORTLAND	1	0	1
SPORTING KC	1	3	4

First Half: 1, Portland, Boli, 3, 8th minute; 2, Sporting KC, Thommy, 2 (Tzionis), 33rd.
Second Half: 3, Sporting KC, Salloi, 3 (Zusi), 66th; 4, Sporting KC, Mabiala, 68th; 5, Sporting KC, Hernandez, 1 (Espinoza), 90th+3.
Goalies: Portland, Aljaz Ivacic, David Matthew Bingham; Sporting KC, Kendall Mcintosh, John Pulskamp.
Yellow Cards: Fontas, Sporting KC, 47th; Radoja, Sporting KC, 72nd; Shelton, Sporting KC, 85th; Loria, Portland, 89th.
A: 18,514.
Portland, Aljaz Ivacic; Claudio Bravo (Sebastian Blanco, 80th), Larrys Mabiala, Zac McGraw, Juan David Mosquera; Diego Chara, Evander, Santiago Moreno (Yimmi Chara, 46th, Marvin Loria, 54th), Cristhian Paredes; Dairon Asprilla (Jaroslaw Niezgoda, 81st), Franck Boli (Nathan Uiliam Fogaca, 81st).
Sporting KC, Kendall Mcintosh; Andreu Fontas, Logan Ndenbe (Tim Leibold, 62nd), Dany Rosero; Jake Davis (Graham Zusi, 46th), Gadi Kinda (Roger Espinoza, 62nd), Nemanja Radoja, Erik Thommy (Felipe Hernandez, 77th); Alan Pulido (Khiry Shelton, 77th), Daniel Salloi, Marinos Tzionis.

Nashville SC 3, Crew 1

	1	2	F
COLUMBUS	1	0	1
NASHVILLE	0	3	3

First Half: 1, Columbus, Yeboah, 2 (Hernandez), 2nd minute.
Second Half: 2, Nashville, Picault, 4 (Mukhtar), 56th; 3, Nashville, Bunbury, 2 (Lovitz), 80th; 4, Nashville, Mukhtar, 9 (Lovitz), 90th+7.
Goalies: Columbus, Patrick Schulte, Evan Bush; Nashville, Joe Willis, Elliot Panicco.
Yellow Cards: Vallecilla, Columbus, 5th; McCarty, Nashville, 19th; Moore, Nashville, 60th; Godoy, Nashville, 77th; Morris, Columbus, 90th.
A: 30,109.
Columbus, Patrick Schulte; Malte Amundsen (Christian Ramirez, 87th), Mohamed Ramzdine Farsi, Steven Moreira, Philip Quinton, Gustavo Vallecilla (Sean Zawadzki, 65th); Aidan Morris, Darlington Nagbe (Jacen Russell-Rowe, 84th), Lucas Zelarrayan; Cucho Hernandez, Yaw Yeboah.
Nashville, Joe Willis; Daniel Lovitz, Lukas MacNaughton, Jack Maher, Shaq Moore; Anibal Godoy (Jan Gregus, 82nd), Dax McCarty (Sean Davis, 82nd), Hany Mukhtar, Alex Muyl (Randall Leal, 72nd), Fafa Picault (Jacob Shaffelburg, 72nd); Teal Bunbury (Walker Zimmerman, 87th).

FC Dallas 1, Earthquakes 1
Late Saturday

	1	2	F
DALLAS	0	1	1
SAN JOSE	0	1	1

First Half: None.
Second Half: 1, San Jose, Kikanovic, 1 (Beason), 70th minute; 2, Dallas, Tafari, 2 (Velasco), 90th+4.
Goalies: Dallas, James Maurer, Michael Webber; San Jose, Daniel, JT Marcinkowski.
Yellow Cards: Yueill, San Jose, 25th; Marie, San Jose, 49th; Farfan, Dallas, 70th; Judson, San Jose, 90th; Velasco, Dallas, 90th; Gruezo, San Jose, 90th+9.
A: 13,409.
Dallas, James Maurer; Marco Farfan, Jose Antonio Martinez, Nkosi Tafari; Edwin Cerrillo, Facundo Quignon (Bernard Kamungo, 84th), Ema Twumasi (Herbert Endeley, 84th); Jesus Ferreira, Tsiki Ntsabeleng (Sam Junqua, 10th, Jesus Jimenez, 75th), Jader Obrian, Alan Velasco.
San Jose, Daniel; Tanner Beason, Paul Marie (Tommy Thompson, 57th), Rodrigues, Miguel Trauco; Cristian Espinoza, Carlos Gruezo, Jamiro Monteiro, Jackson Yueill (Judson, 75th); Jeremy Ebobisse, Benjamin Kikanovic.

Real Salt Lake 1, Minnesota United 1
Late Saturday

	1	2	F
REAL SALT LAKE	1	0	1
MINNESOTA	1	0	1

First Half: 1, Real Salt Lake, Savarino, 4 (Musovski), 28th minute; 2, Minnesota, Glad, 31st.
Second Half: None.
Goalies: Real Salt Lake, Zac MacMath, Gavin Beavers; Minnesota, Dayne St. Clair, Eric Dick, Clinton Irwin.
Yellow Cards: Amarilla, Minnesota, 4th; Glad, Real Salt Lake, 45th+7; Ojeda, Real Salt Lake, 59th; Rubin, Real Salt Lake, 71st; Taylor, Minnesota, 73rd.
A: 19,912.
Real Salt Lake, Zac MacMath (Gavin Beavers, 46th); Andrew Brody, Justen Glad, Jasper Loffelsend (Pablo Ruiz, 59th), Marcelo Silva; Bode Davis (Emeka Eneli, 59th), Damir Kreilach (Bertin Jacquesson, 74th), Braian Ojeda, Jefferson Savarino; Danny Musovski (Andres Gomez, 83rd), Rubio Rubin (Maikel Chang, 74th).
Minnesota, Dayne St. Clair; Michael Boxall, Kemar Lawrence (Sang-bin Jeong, 68th), D.J. Taylor; Hassani Dotson, Joseph Rosales, Miguel Tapias, Wil Trapp; Luis Amarilla, Franco Fragapane (Mender Garcia, 85th), Bongokuhle Hlongwane.

NWSL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Gotham FC	5	2	2	17	12	8
Portland	4	1	4	16	23	11
OL Reign	5	3	1	16	17	11
San Diego	5	3	1	16	16	11
Washington	4	1	4	16	12	8
North Carolina	4	3	2	14	10	10
Houston	3	3	3	12	7	9
Louisville	2	3	4	10	12	11
Orlando	3	5	1	10	7	13
Angel City	2	4	3	9	12	17
Chicago	2	6	1	7	12	22
Kansas City	2	7	0	6	9	18

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Portland 4, Chicago 0
Gotham FC 4, at OL Reign 1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 2, at Kansas City 0
Portland 1, at San Diego 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
at OL Reign 4, Angel City 1
North Carolina 2, at Louisville 1
at Chicago 1, Orlando 0

SUNDAY'S RESULT
Gotham FC 1, at Washington 1

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Louisville at Washington, 8
Portland at OL Reign, 8
Orlando at Houston, 8:30
North Carolina at Kansas City, 8:30

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
San Diego at Gotham FC, 6

MONDAY, JUNE 5
Chicago at Angel City, 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
San Diego at Louisville, 8

TENNIS

French Open

At Stade Roland Garros; in Paris
Purse: $24,778,702
Surface: Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES — FIRST ROUND
Sebastian Ofner, Austria, def. Maxime Cressy, United States, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; Radu Albot, Moldova, def. Patrick Kypson, United States, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Thanasi Kokkinakis, Australia, def. Daniel Evans (20), Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Tallon Griekspoor, Netherlands, def. Pedro Martinez, Spain, 6-4, 2-6, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3; Hubert Hurkacz (13), Poland, def. David Goffin, Belgium, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Karen Khachanov (11), Russia, def. Constant Lestienne, France, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Marton Fucsovics, Hungary, def. Hugo Grenier, France, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Stefanos Tsitsipas (5), Greece, def. Jiri Vesely, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7); Sebastian Korda (24), United States, def. Mackenzie McDonald, United States, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Jason Kubler, Australia, def. Facundo Diaz Acosta, Argentina, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Matteo Arnaldi, Italy, def. Daniel Elahi Galan, Colombia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Nuno Borges, Portugal, def. John Isner, United States, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 7-6 (11-9); Roberto Carballes Baena, Spain, def. Emilio Nava, United States, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2; Lorenzo Musetti (17), Italy, def. Mikael Ymer, Sweden, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; Andrey Rublev (7), Russia, def. Laslo Djere, Serbia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Lorenzo Sonego, Italy, def. Ben Shelton (30), United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Ugo Humbert, France, def. Adrian Mannarino, France, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Corentin Moutet, France, def. Arthur Cazaux, France, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Lucas Pouille, France, def. Jurij Rodionov, Austria, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Alexander Shevchenko, Russia, def. Oscar Otte, Germany, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).

WOMEN'S SINGLES — FIRST ROUND
Magdalena Frech, Poland, def. Zhang Shuai (29), China, 6-1, 6-1; Nadia Podoroska, Argentina, def. Jessika Ponchet, France, 6-0, 6-2; Aryna Sabalenka (2), Belarus, def. Marta Kostyuk, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-2; Storm Hunter, Australia, def. Nuria Parrizas Diaz, Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Iryna Shymanovich, Belarus, def. Panna Udvardy, Hungary, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-1; Kamilla Rakhimova, Russia, def. Sara Bejlek, Czech Republic, 6-0, 6-3; Elise Mertens (28), Belgium, def. Viktoria Hruncakova, Slovakia, 6-1, 6-4; Karolina Muchova, Czech Republic, def. Maria Sakkari (8), Greece, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5; Leylah Annie Fernandez, Canada, def. Magda Linette (21), Poland, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Zheng Qinwen (19), China, def. Tamara Zidansek, Slovenia, 6-3, 6-1; Camila Giorgi, Italy, def. Alize Cornet, France, 6-3, 6-4; Clara Tauson, Denmark, def. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, 6-2, 6-0; Anastasia Potapova (24), Russia, def. Taylor Townsend, United States, 6-1, 6-2; Leolia Jeanjean, France, def. Kimberly Birrell, Australia, 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3; Mayar Sherif, Egypt, def. Madison Brengle, United States, 6-3, 6-1; Sara Errani, Italy, def. Jil Teichmann, Switzerland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Irina-Camelia Begu (27), Romania, def. Anna Bondar, Hungary, 6-4, 6-2; Liudmila Samsonova (15), Russia, def. Katie Volynets, United States, 6-0, 6-1; Jessica Pegula (3), United States, def. Danielle Collins, United States, 6-4, 6-2; Daria Kasatkina (9), Russia, def. Jule Niemeier, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

GOLF

PGA Tour

CHARLES SCHWAB CHALLENGE
At Colonial Country Club; in Fort Worth
Purse: $8.7 million
Yardage: 7,209; **Par:** 70

FINAL ROUND
(x-Won on second playoff hole)

Player	Scores	Total	To par
$1,566,000			
x-Emiliano Grillo (500)	67 65 72 68	272	-8
$939,600			
Adam Schenk (300)	66 67 67 72	272	-8
$504,600			
Harry Hall (162)	62 66 72 73	273	-7
Scottie Scheffler (162)	67 67 72 67	273	-7
$348,000			
Paul Haley (110)	73 68 66 67	274	-6
$291,450			
Sam Burns (91)	67 70 70 68	275	-5
Rickie Fowler (91)	68 71 69 67	275	-5
Michael Kim (91)	67 71 70 67	275	-5
$234,900			
Max Homa (75)	67 69 71 69	276	-4
Mark Hubbard (75)	69 69 69 69	276	-4
Kevin Streelman (75)	68 69 68 71	276	-4
$176,175			
Harris English (59)	65 66 70 76	277	-3
Aaron Rai (59)	71 68 67 71	277	-3
Chad Ramey (59)	68 69 69 71	277	-3
Justin Rose (59)	69 66 72 70	277	-3
$130,500			
Austin Eckroat (49)	69 66 72 71	278	-2
Russell Henley (49)	68 71 69 70	278	-2
Viktor Hovland (49)	71 68 66 73	278	-2
David Lipsky (49)	67 69 69 73	278	-2
Justin Suh (49)	68 70 66 74	278	-2
$81,671			
Byeong Hun An (36)	67 66 72 74	279	-1
Aaron Baddeley (36)	70 71 71 67	279	-1
Christiaan Bezuidenhout (36)	70 68 70 71	279	-1
Thomas Detry (36)	70 68 71 70	279	-1
Ryan Fox (36)	67 71 69 72	279	-1
Kramer Hickok (36)	70 69 71 69	279	-1
Austin Smotherman (36)	67 73 70 69	279	-1
Carson Young (36)	69 66 75 69	279	-1
$49,669			
Brian Harman (22)	70 69 67 74	280	E
Lee Hodges (22)	69 67 74 70	280	E
Si Woo Kim (22)	67 70 70 73	280	E
Kurt Kitayama (22)	70 71 71 68	280	E
Peter Malnati (22)	69 67 72 72	280	E
Collin Morikawa (22)	73 67 70 70	280	E
Alex Noren (22)	68 69 74 69	280	E
Andrew Putnam (22)	66 70 70 74	280	E
Robby Shelton (22)	66 67 76 71	280	E
Sam Stevens (22)	71 66 72 71	280	E
Sepp Straka (22)	69 71 70 70	280	E
$31,320			
Luke Donald (12)	71 69 69 72	281	+1
Billy Horschel (12)	67 74 70 70	281	+1
Min Woo Lee (12)	67 71 70 73	281	+1
Andrew Novak (12)	68 66 74 73	281	+1
Scott Piercy (12)	69 68 72 72	281	+1
Chez Reavie (12)	67 69 75 70	281	+1
Alex Smalley (12)	70 71 68 72	281	+1
Jimmy Walker (12)	73 67 71 70	281	+1
$22,446			
Nick Hardy (8)	72 69 71 70	282	+2
Patton Kizzire (8)	69 69 73 71	282	+2
Matthew NeSmith (8)	70 69 73 70	282	+2
Vincent Norrman (8)	70 71 71 70	282	+2
$20,402			
Will Gordon (6)	71 68 69 75	283	+3
Ben Griffin (6)	67 69 75 72	283	+3
Tom Hoge (6)	66 74 69 74	283	+3
Maverick McNealy (6)	71 70 74 68	283	+3
$19,836			
Akshay Bhatia (5)	69 68 70 77	284	+4
$19,227			
Kyoung-Hoon Lee (5)	68 69 75 73	285	+5
Luke List (5)	70 70 71 74	285	+5
Justin Lower (5)	70 68 73 74	285	+5
Ben Martin (5)	69 69 68 79	285	+5
Patrick Rodgers (5)	72 67 70 76	285	+5
Brendon Todd (5)	69 71 71 74	285	+5
$18,270			
Cameron Champ (4)	70 71 73 72	286	+6
Erik Compton (4)	69 70 78 69	286	+6
Zecheng Dou (4)	70 69 75 72	286	+6
Cody Gribble (4)	70 68 75 73	286	+6
J.J. Spaun (4)	70 69 70 77	286	+6
$17,661			
Joel Dahmen (3)	72 69 70 76	287	+7
Stephan Jaeger (3)	72 69 70 76	287	+7
$17,313			
Beau Hossler (2)	72 69 75 74	290	+10
Matthias Schwab (2)	69 72 77 72	290	+10
$17,052			
Russell Knox (2)	69 72 76 76	293	+13

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ABC LICENSE: MACW PM Tysons LLC trading as Tysons Corner Center 1961 Chain Bridge Road Tysons (Fairfax County) Virginia 22102. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Commercial Lifestyle Center license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Cory Scott, Executive Vice President **NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.**

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARINGS

June 13, 2023, at 1:30 p.m.
Deadline to sign up to speak is June 12 at 2 p.m.
Expedited Bill 25-23, Taxation - Development Impact Taxes for Transportation and Public School Improvements - Amendments, would modify the calculations for tax rate adjustments for transportation improvements by requiring cumulative increase or decrease in the construction cost index rather than an annual average every two years, set a cap on the development impact tax rate for school and transportation improvements, allow certain carryover increases of the biennial tax rate adjustments, and generally amend the law governing transportation and school development impact taxes.
Residents have the opportunity to testify remotely for public hearings or provide in-person testimony at the Council Office Building in Rockville. Residents can register to speak at a public hearing, provide written testimony, prerecorded audio or video testimony via www.montgomerycountymd.gov/COUNCIL/testify.html; or sent by mail to County Council, 100 Maryland Ave., Rockville, MD 20850; or residents may sign up to testify remotely by phone (call 240-777-7803 for information). To express an opinion call 240-777-7900.

850 Montgomery County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
SHARON I. WOLD
1267 Elm Grove Circle
Silver Spring, MD 20905
Defendants(s).

Case No. C-15-CV-22-004394

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **10 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **1267 Elm Grove Circle, Silver Spring, MD 20905,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **12 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$245,000.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk, Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland

BWW#MD-356473

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422430

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
LORE A. FIELDS
13042 Shadyside Lane
Unit 14-246
Germantown, MD 20874
Defendants(s).

Case No. C-15-CV-22-004249

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **17 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **13042 Shadyside Lane, Unit 14-246, Germantown, MD 20874,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **20 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **20 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$186,000.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk, Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland

BWW#MD-357893

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423439

850 Montgomery County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, MARYLAND

WILLIAM M. SAVAGE, et al.
Trustee(s)
Plaintiff(s)
vs.
DANIELLE K GILLON
Defendant(s)
Mortgagor(s)

CIVIL NO: 434017V

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this **10 day of May, 2023** by the Circuit Court for the County of Montgomery, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by William M. Savage and Gregory N. Britto, Trustees, of the Real Property designated as **9610 Mcalpine Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901,** and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023** next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington DC, MD published in said County of Montgomery once a week for three successive weeks before the **9 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of the sale to be **$400,000.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Montgomery

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Manassas, Virginia 20109
703-449-5800

Trustees File #17-266876

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422429

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
SHANILLE NELSON
19027 Stedwick Drive
Montgomery Village, MD 20886
Defendants(s).

Case No. 480248V

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **12 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **19027 Stedwick Drive, Montgomery Village, MD 20886,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **13 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **13 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$328,000.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk, Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland

BWW#MD-344621

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422478

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
LAWRENCE WATSON, JR.
13742 Dovekie Avenue
Clarksburg, MD 20871
Defendants(s).

Case No. C-15-CV-22-004150

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **10 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **13742 Dovekie Avenue, Clarksburg, MD 20871,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **13 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **13 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$267,000.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk, Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland

BWW#MD-360179

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422432

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

DAVID WILLIAMSON, et al,
Substitute Trustees,
Plantiffs,
v.
THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE BALLOU, et al,
Defendants.

Case No. C-15-CV-22-003940

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **10** day of **May, 2023** that the sale of the property in this case, **19241 WARRIOR BROOK DRIVE GERMANTOWN, MD 20874,** reported by Jennifer Deardorff, Attorney for the Substitute Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **8** day of **June, 2023**, provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in the Washington Post, a newspaper published in MONTGOMERY County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the **8** day of **June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of the sale to be **$317,500.00.**

Karen A. Bushell
Clerk, Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422431

825 Bids & Proposals

THE SEED PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
(2) Brand New (15) Passenger Van

The SEED Public Charter School of Washington, D.C. is inviting firms to submit proposals for **(2) Brand New 15 Passenger Van.** Additional specifications outlined in the Request for Proposal (RFP) may be obtained between the hours of 8:00am-4:00pm from:

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4300 C Street, SE
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The deadline for submitting bids is June 7th, 2023 at 12:00pm

All bids not addressing all areas as outlined in the RFP will not be considered.

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
DIANE ELAINE WHITAKER (DECEASED)
1222 Northern Lights Drive
Upper Marlboro, MD 20774
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF22-26677

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **9 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **1222 Northern Lights Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **9 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$494,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422422

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
GLEN ROY REID
MARIA ROSE REID
7201 Glen Pine Street
Glenn Dale, MD 20769
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF16-37220

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **18 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **7201 Glen Pine Street, Glenn Dale, MD 20769,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$554,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

BWW#MD-196792

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423456

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
FRANCIS J. LANDOLT (DECEASED)
JANE LANDOLT (DECEASED)
3808 33rd Street
Mount Rainier, MD 20712
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF22-00458

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **17 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **3808 33rd Street Mount Rainier, MD 20712,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$230,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 29, June 5,12, 2023 12423345

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S, MARYLAND

WILLIAM M. SAVAGE, et al.
Trustee(s)
Plaintiff(s)
vs.
TAMMY WHITE-ROBINSON A/K/A
TAMMY WHITE ROBINSON A/K/A
TAMMY WHITE A/K/A
TAMMY ROBINSON
EDDIE J ROBINSON, SR A/K/A
EDDIE J ROBINSON
Defendant(s)
Mortgagor(s)

CIVIL NO: C-16-CV-22-000858

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this **16 day of May, 2023** by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, Trustees, of the Real Property designated as **12606 Beechfern Lane, Bowie, MD 20715,** and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **16 day of June 2023** next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington, DC, MD published in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the **16 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of the sale to be **$292,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin
Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's

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Trustee File #22-291652

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423431

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S, MARYLAND

WILLIAM M. SAVAGE, et al.
Trustee(s)
Plaintiff(s)
vs.
LILLIAN A. JACKSON
WAYNE JACKSON
Defendant(s)
Mortgagor(s)

CIVIL NO: CAEF2230082

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this **16 day of May, 2023** by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, Trustees, of the Real Property designated as **4106 Canterbury Way, Temple Hills, MD 20748,** and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **16 day of June 2023** next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington, DC, MD published in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the **16 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of the sale to be **$240,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin
Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's

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Trustee File #22-290306

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423436

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
BARBARA J. WILLIAMS
PHILANDER A. WILLIAMS, II
524 Wilson Bridge Drive Unit A1
Oxon Hill, MD 20745
Defendants(s).

Case No. C-16-CV-22-000935

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **3 day of May, 2023**, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **524 Wilson Bridge Drive Unit A1 Oxon Hill, MD 20745,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **5 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **5 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$65,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit COurt for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
BRUCE BOND (DECEASED)
6900 Barton Road
Hyattsville, MD 20784
Defendant (s).

Case No. C-16-CV-22-001110

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **12 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **6900 Barton Road, Hyattsville, MD 20784,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **12 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$347,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #642
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422484

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
ANDREW C. JOHNSON, SR. (DECEASED)
3103 63rd Avenue
Cheverly, MD 20785
Defendant(s).

Case No. C-16-CV-22-000261

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **16 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **3103 63rd Avenue Cheverly, MD 20785,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **16 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **16 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$365,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 29, June 5,12, 2023 12423341

840 Trustees Sale - DC

CONDOMINIUM LIEN FORECLOSURE SALE OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL DWELLING KNOWN AS:

2001 12TH STREET NW #410
WASHINGTON, DC 20009

WITHIN THE LINCOLN CONDOMINIUM UNIT OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to the Condominium Declaration for Lincoln Condominium Unit Owners Association recorded on December 19, 2000, at Instrument No. 2000115973, et. seq., and as amended, and in accordance with D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13 and the "Notice of Foreclosure Sale of Condominium Unit for Assessments Due" recorded on May 5, 2023, at Instrument No. 2023037740, the Board of Directors of Lincoln Condominium Unit Owners Association shall on **June 6, 2023, at 11:30 AM** sell at public auction the property known for assessment and taxation purposes as **Lot 2068 in Square 304**, said improvements consist of a residential condominium unit located at and commonly known as **2001 12TH STREET NW #410 WASHINGTON, DC 20009**, together with all the appurtenances incident to said condominium unit and as contained in the Condominium Declaration and subject to all the provisions, restrictions, easements and conditions as set forth in the Condominium Declaration, Bylaws, and amendments thereto. The public auction will take place within the office of **HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC., 5335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015, but in the event that this office must be closed, the public auction will take place at the front entrance door of the Chevy Chase Pavilion**.

TERMS OF SALE: The property is being sold on an "AS-IS" basis without any representations or warranties of any kind, express or implied and is sold subject to any real estate taxes, or other prior liens, encumbrances and municipal assessments, if any. A deposit of $10,000 will be required at time of sale, such deposit to be by certified check or in such other form as the Board of Directors of the Condominium may require in its sole discretion. All conveyancing, recording, recordation tax, transfer fees/taxes shall be the purchaser's costs and obligations and must be paid at settlement. Accrued condominium assessments and late fees between the auction date and settlement date are the purchaser's costs and obligations and must be paid at settlement. Purchaser also agrees to pay $390.00 at settlement to the seller's attorney for review of the settlement documents. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale to date of receipt of the balance of the purchase price, must be paid in cash or by cashier's certified check and all other terms to be complied with within 30 days of auction date, otherwise deposit is forfeited and the property may be re-advertised and sold at the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Condominium Association and at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association cannot guarantee clear title or the purchaser's ability to obtain title insurance; therefore, the purchaser may not be able to obtain financing and must nevertheless be able to pay the balance of the purchase price in full within 30 days. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association shall convey a deed pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13(c) (1) and (3) and make no further representations of warranties as to title. Purchaser must record such deed with the D.C. Recorder of Deeds within 30 days of receipt of the deed. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association reserves the right in its sole discretion to rescind the sale at any time before conveyance of the deed. In the event of failure on the part of the Board of Directors of the Condominium Association to convey such deed, the purchaser's sole remedy shall be return of the deposit.

HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC.
5335 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Ste 440
Washington, DC 20015
202-463-4567
www.hwestauctions.com

May 26, 29, 31, June 2, 5, 2023 12422134

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN W. WILLIAMS (DECEASED)
CARRIE D. WILLIAMS (DECEASED)
2101 Queens Chapel Road
Hyattsville, MD 20782
Defendants(s).

Case No. C-16-CV-22-000621

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **3 day of May, 2023**, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **2101 Queens Chapel Road Hyattsville, MD 20782,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **5 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **5 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$302,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit COurt for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422179

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
ABEL A. PERERA GONZALEZ
3724 Stonesboro Road
Fort Washington, MD 20744
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF19-36581

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **17 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **3724 Stonesboro Road Fort Washington, MD 20744,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$316,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 29, June 5,12, 2023 12423343

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs
v.
Rigoberto Guevara AKA
Rigoberto J Guevara
Defendant(s)

Civil No. C-16-CV-22-000934

NOTICE PURSUANT TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **9 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **7005 23rd Place, Hyattsville, MD 20783,** made and reported by James E. Clarke, Renee Dyson, Brian Thomas, Erin August, Hugh J. Green and Patrick Decker, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **9 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$352,873.67.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #22-001358

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422416

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

Diane S. Rosenberg, et al.
Rosenberg & Associates, LLC
4340 East West Highway,
Suite 600
Bethesda, MD 20814
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiff(s)
v.
Estate of Jeffrey Dunbar
5602 Monroe Street
Hyattsville, MD 20784
Defendant(s)

Case No. C-16-CV-22-000561

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **12** day of **May, 2023**, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of **5602 Monroe Street, Hyattsville, MD 20784** , made and reported, will be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this notice be inserted in a daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **12 day of June, 2023.** The Report of Sale states the amount of the foreclosure sale price to be **$272,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #642
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422477

840 Trustees Sale - DC

McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC
7470 Technology Way, Suite P
Frederick, MD 21703

5200 KANSAS AVENUE NW,
Washington, DC 20011

In execution of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia's Decree of Sale in 2019-CA-005528-R(RP), the undersigned Trustee(s) will offer for sale the property known as 5200 KANSAS AVENUE NW, Washington, DC 20011 at public auction within the offices of, HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC. 5335 Wisconsin Avenue NW Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015 202-463-4567 On **June 6, 2023 AT 11:45 AM**, the land and premises situated in the **District of Columbia**, and designated as and being 2018118297 in , and more particularly described in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Land Records of the District of Columbia, on November 26, 2018 as Instrument Number 2018118297.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in Fee Simple, subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and subject to ratification by the Court

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the lesser of $ 75,000 or 10% of the sale price will be required at time of sale in cash or certified funds. The deposit required to bid at the auction is waived for the Noteholder and any of its successors or assigns. The Noteholder may bid up to the credit and may submit a written bid to the Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash within 30 days of final ratification of the sale by the Court.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days of the ratification, the purchaser agrees to pay the Trustees' reasonable attorney fees as ordered by the Court, plus all costs incurred, if the Trustees have filed the appropriate motion with the Court to resell the property. Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed with the Court in connection with such motion and any Show Cause Order issued by the Court and expressly agrees to accept service of any such paper or Order by certified mail and regular mail sent to the address provided by the purchaser and as recorded on the documents executed by the purchaser at the time of the sale. Service shall be deemed effective upon the purchaser 3 days after postmarked by the United States Post Office. It is expressly agreed by the purchaser that actual receipt of the certified mail is not required for service to be effective. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall be charged against and paid from the forfeited deposit. In the event of resale the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property regardless of any improvements made to the real property. Interest is to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date the funds are received in the office of the Trustees. In the event that the settlement is delayed for ANY REASON WHATSOEVER, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, to be adjusted for the current year to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for the costs of all transfer taxes, documentary stamps and all other costs incident to settlement. Purchaser shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward. The sale is subject to post sale audit by the Mortgage holder to determine whether the borrower filed bankruptcy, entered into any repayment/forbearance agreement, reinstated or paid off prior to the sale. In any such event the Purchaser agrees that upon notification by the Trustees of such event the sale is null and void and of no legal effect and the deposit returned without interest.

Trustees' File No. DC2022-00015

DIANA THEOLOGOU,
MIROSLAV NIKOLAV, Trustee(s)

HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC.
5335 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Ste 440
Washington, DC 20015
202-463-4567
www.hwestauctions.com

May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 2023 12421981

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs
v.
Tanika C. Miller AKA Tanika Caprice Miller, AKA Tanika Caprice Johnson
Defendant(s)

Civil No. CAEF19-31949

NOTICE PURSUANT TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **18 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **10065 Campus Way South, Unit 92, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774,** made and reported by James E. Clarke, Hugh J. Green, Christine M. Drexel and Brian Thomas, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **19 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$207,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #18-700387

May 29, June 5,12,2023 12423350

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs
v.
Estate of William Kiel
Defendant(s)

Civil No. C-16-CV-22-000297

NOTICE PURSUANT TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **16 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **5605 Quincy Street, Hyattsville, MD 20784,** made and reported by James E. Clarke, Christine M. Drexel and Joanna Foronda, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **16 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **16 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$237,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #20-700581

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423435

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

John Ansell, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs,
v.
CORNELIUS WILEY,
Defendant

Case No. CAEF19-36595

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **11 day of May, 2023**, that the sale of the property in this case, **14201 Owings Ave, Brandywine, Maryland 20613,** reported by John Ansell, Jeremy B. Wilkins, Robert A. Oliveri, Amanda Driscole, Paul Heinmuller, John C. Hanrahan, Kristopher Hawkins, Substitute Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in The Washington Post, a newspaper published in Prince George's County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the **12 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of sale to be **$537,920.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #642
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Prince Georges County, MD

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422462

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
ZANNIE L. MCNEIL, JR.
2106 Hancock Drive
Upper Marlboro, MD 20774
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF21-12136

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **18 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **2106 Hancock Drive Upper Marlboro, MD 20774,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$318,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 29, June 5,12, 2023 12423347

851 Prince Georges County

ORLANS PC
1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310
LEESBURG, VA 20175
703-777-7101

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

1305 Oates Street
Capitol Heights, MD 20743

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from NATHANIEL WOODLAND, dated December 29, 2006 and recorded in Liber 27236, folio 685 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-16-CV-22-000177; Tax ID No.18-2117232) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

JUNE 7, 2023 at 2:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit $25,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 22-001096)

JAMES E. CLARKE,
CHRISTINE M. DREXEL,
JOANNA FORONDA,
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES

HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, LLC
300 E. Joppa Road
Hampton Plaza - Suite 1103
Baltimore, MD 21286
410-769-9797
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May 22, 29, June 5, 2023 12421721

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs
v.
Jerome K. Gregory
Defendant(s)

Civil No. C-16-CV-22-000978

NOTICE PURSUANT TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **16 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **3910 Canterbury Way, Temple Hills, MD 20748** , made and reported by James E. Clarke, Christine M. Drexel and Joanna Foronda, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **16 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **16 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$300,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #22-012051

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423433

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,
vs.
HUGH MILLER JOHNSON
14310 Hampshire Hall Court
Unit 906 and Garage Unit G-906
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF2114737

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **18 day of May, 2023,** by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **14310 Hampshire Hall Court, Unit 906 and Garage Unit G-906, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772,** made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$237,862.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

BWW#MD-347308

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423455

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S, MARYLAND

WILLIAM M. SAVAGE, et al.
Trustee(s)
Plaintiff(s)
vs.
WILLIAM EDWARD LORD
MINAKO LORD
Defendant(s)
Mortgagor(s)

CIVIL NO: C-16-CV-22-000954

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this **16 day of May, 2023** by the Circuit Court for the County of Prince George's, Maryland and by the authority thereof, that the sale made by William M. Savage, Gregory N. Britto, Trustees, of the Real Property designated as **1117 Wentworth Drive, Oxon Hill, MD 20745,** and reported in the above entitled cause, will be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **16 day of June 2023** next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15th Street, Washington, DC, MD published in said County of Prince George's once a week for three successive weeks before the **16 day of June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of the sale to be **$320,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court For County of Prince George's

LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP
10021 Balls Ford Rd, Suite 200
Manassas, Virginia 20109
(703) 449-5800

Trustee File #22-289848

May 22, 29, 2023
June 5, 2023 12423437

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MARYLAND

KEITH YACKO, et al,
Substitute Trustee,
Plaintiff,
v.
ELRETA E. EDMONDS, et al
Defendants.

Case No. CAEF19-23608

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **9 day of May, 2023,** that the sale of the property in this case, **3800 28TH AVENUE APT 124 TEMPLE HILLS, MD 20748,** reported by Jennifer Deardorff, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023,** provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in WASHINGTON POST, a newspaper published in PRINCE GEORGE'S County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the **9 day of June, 2023**

The report states the amount of sale to be **$84,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin#769
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Prince George's County, MD

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422421

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ORLANS PC
1602 VILLAGE MARKET BLVD. SE, SUITE 310
LEESBURG, VA 20175
703-777-7101

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

7108 Wildrose Ct
Forestville, MD 20747

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ESTHER L. WILLIAMS, dated July 15, 2002 and recorded in Liber 16683, folio 420 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY,** MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-16-CV-23-000017; Tax ID No.06-3077658) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

JUNE 7, 2023 at 2:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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11417 Laurelwalk Dr
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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from JANICE S. ADAMS, dated July 26, 2007 and recorded in Liber 28769, folio 339 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY,** MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-16-CV-23-000450; Tax ID No.10-1117415) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

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Terms of Sale: A deposit $25,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 22-007591)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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16005 Partell Court
Bowie, MD 20716

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from CAROLYN C. EAGLIN, dated November 24, 2003 and recorded in Liber 18938, folio 295 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF15-08944; Tax ID No.07-0740282) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

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THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO AN IRS RIGHT OF REDEMPTION.

THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PRIOR MORTGAGE.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit $15,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 13-700002)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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1 Watkins Park Drive #1
Upper Marlboo, MD 20774

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from NATALEE A. BRIGGS AND QUINCY L. BIGGS, dated September 25, 2006 and recorded in Liber 26356, folio 643 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF20-01944; Tax ID No.07-0801886) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

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Terms of Sale: A deposit $20,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 19-701270)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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Bowie, MD 20716

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from YAZID ALMALKY, dated August 6, 2019 and recorded in Liber 42607, folio 72 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-16-CV-23-000266; Tax ID No.07-3589413) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

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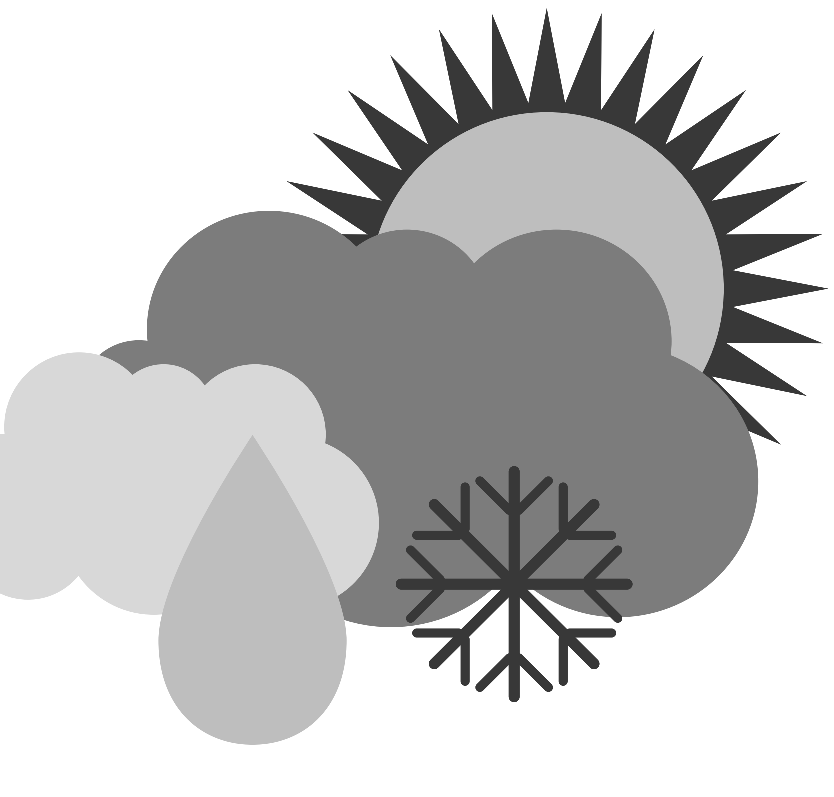

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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9315 4th Street
Lanham, MD 20706

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from GEORGE N. TITA, dated April 17, 2007 and recorded in Liber 27791, folio 345 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.CAEF19-19495; Tax ID No.20-2227247) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772, on

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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ERNEST E. FOWLER, dated November 16, 2017 and recorded in Liber 31617, folio 242 among the Land Records of A**NNE ARUNDEL COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-02-CV-22-000598; Tax ID No.4-680-90064440) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 8 CHURCH CIR, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401, on

JUNE 14, 2023 at 10:00 AM

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
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231 Brock Bridge Road
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Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from ESTELLE ROBERTS AND ROBERT MARSHALL, dated November 30, 2006 and recorded in Liber 18679, folio 614 among the Land Records of **ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-02-CV-22-000088; Tax ID No.04-000-03072600) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 8 CHURCH CIR, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401, on

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THE PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PRIOR MORTGAGE.

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Terms of Sale: A deposit $45,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 17-700015)

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CHRISTINE M. DREXEL,
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May 29, June 5, 12, 2023 12421719

855 Charles County | 855 Charles County

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY
KNOWN AS

4385 RENNER ROAD
WALDORF, MD 20602

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from MARY C. PRUITT, dated August 9, 2007 and recorded in book 6427 , page 301 among the Land Records of **CHARLES COUNTY**, Maryland, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No. C-08-CV-22-000386; Tax ID No. 08-023581) the Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction CHARLES COUNTY courthouse located at 200 CHARLES STREET (IN THE BREEZEWAY BETWEEN CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS), LA PLATA, MD 20646 .

JUNE 1, 2023 at 12:00 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in CHARLES COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $ 33,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for CHARLES COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at five percent (5%) from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustee. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 44377.0346)

SYDNEY E. ROBERSON,
NICOLE LIPINSKI,
Substitute Trustee (s)

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LEESBURG, VA 20175
703-777-7101

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE
OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

9302 Rock Lynn Circle
Waldorf, MD 20603

Under a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from BRIAN MCKENZIE, dated August 26, 2015 and recorded in Liber 09065, folio 0175 MODIFIED ON APRIL 27, 2017 IN LIBER 9860 FOLIO 492 AND MODIFIED ON OCTOBER 30, 2019 IN LIBER 10966 FOLIO 49; among the Land Records of **CHARLES COUNTY**, MD, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No.C-08-CV-22-000293; Tax ID No.06-325145) the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the CHARLES COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 200 CHARLES STREET (IN THE BREEZEWAY BETWEEN CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS), LA PLATA, MD 20646, on

JUNE 7, 2023 at 12:30 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in CHARLES COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit $50,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for CHARLES COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee(s) are unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 22-001082)

JAMES E. CLARKE,
CHRISTINE M. DREXEL,
JOANNA FORONDA,
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May 22, 29, June 5, 2023 12421676

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY,
MARYLAND

CARRIE M. WARD, et al.
6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101
Rockville, MD 20852
Substitue Trustees/Plaintiffs,

vs.

JEREMIAH SMITH
2509 Brandy Lane
Accokeek, MD 20607

Defendant(s).

Case No. CAEF20-11312

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this **17 day of May, 2023**, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and described as **2509 Brandy Lane Accokeek, MD 20607**, made and reported by the Substitute Trustee, will be RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **19 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this NOTICE be inserted in some daily newspaper printed in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **19 day of June, 2023**.

The report states the purchase price at the Foreclosure sale to be **$640,000.00**.

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk, Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland

May 29, June 5,12, 2023 12423344

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs

v.

Lanie P. Alston AKA
Lanie Alston and
Kenneth Alston AKA
Kenneth S. Alston, AKA
Kenneth F. Alston
Defendant(s)

Civil No.CAEF15-08667

NOTICE PURSUANT
TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **10 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **1111 Egyptian Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774**, made and reported by James E. Clarke, Renee Dyson, Brian Thomas, Erin August, Hugh J. Green and Patrick Decker, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **12 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$522,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #14-700000

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422414

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
MARYLAND

James E. Clarke, et al.
Substitute Trustees
Plaintiffs

v.

Stephanie Gilmore
Defendant(s)

Civil No. CAEF22-25478

NOTICE PURSUANT
TO MD RULE 14-215 (A)

ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, Maryland, this **9 day of May, 2023** that the foreclosure sale of the property described in the deed of trust docketed herein and located at **6500 Kipling Pkwy, District Heights, MD 20747**, made and reported by James E. Clarke, Renee Dyson, Brian Thomas, Erin August, Hugh J. Green and Patrick Decker, Substitute Trustees, be RATIFIED and CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023;** provided a copy of this Order be inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the **9 day of June 2023.**

The Report of Sale states the amount of the sale at **$333,245.00.**

Mahasin El Amin #769
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Orlans #22-002735

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422417

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY,
MARYLAND

DIANA THEOLOGOU,
Substitute Trustee, et al,
Plaintiffs,

v.

ESTATE OF
LENORA FAYE HOLDER, ET. AL.,
Defendant(s)

Case No. C-16-CV-22-001124

NOTICE

ORDERED this **11 day of May, 2023** by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S County, Maryland, that the sale of the property at **10409 Blackstone Avenue, Cheltenham, MD 20623** , mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported Diana Theologou, et. al, Substitute Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **12 day of June, 2023** next, provided a copy of this notice be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **12 day of June, 2023** next.

The report states the amount of sale to be **$412,660.32.**

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Clerk of the Circuit Court
Prince George's County, Maryland

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422728

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY
KNOWN AS

11705 Bunker Hill Court
Union Bridge, MD 21791

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from CHARLES A. HOLLINGSWORTH JR, dated April 13, 2009 and recorded in book 7514 , page 155 among the Land Records of **FREDERICK COUNTY**, Maryland, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No. C-10-CV-22-000759; Tax ID No. 17-361279) the Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction FREDERICK COUNTY courthouse located at 100 W. PATRICK ST, FREDERICK, MD 21701 .

JUNE 6, 2023 at 9:00 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in FREDERICK COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $ 37,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for FREDERICK COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at five percent (5%) from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustee. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 68612.0082)

Sydney E. ROBERSON,
Nicole Lipinski,
Marc Medel,
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May 22, 29, June 5, 2023 12420180

851 Prince Georges County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
MARYLAND

DAVID WILLIAMSON, et al,
Substitute Trustee,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF
EARLSTON V. FORD, et al

Defendants.

Case No.C-16-CV-22-000069

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **9 day of May, 2023**, that the sale of the property in this case, **3381 CHESTER GROVE RD UNIT B UPPER MARLBORO. MD 20774,** reported by Jennifer Deardorff, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **9 day of June, 2023**, provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in WASHINGTON POST, a newspaper published in PRINCE GEORGE'S County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the **9 day of June, 2023**

The report states the amount of sale to be **$150,000.00.**

Mahasin El Amin#769
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Prince George's County, MD

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422415

855 Charles County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
CHARLES COUNTY,
MARYLAND

DAVID WILLIAMSON, et al,
Substitute Trustee,
Plantiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF
PHYLLIS CRISTARELLA, et al,
Defendants.

Case No. C-08-CV-22-000528

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **10th** day of **May, 2023** that the sale of the property in this case, **9300 WOODLAND RD, POMFRET, MD 20675,** reported by Jennifer Deardorff, Attorney for the Substitute Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the **13th** day of **June, 2023**, provided a copy of this Notice be inserted in the Washington Post, a newspaper published in CHARLES County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks on or before the **12th** day of **June, 2023.**

The report states the amount of sale to be **$267,000.00.**

Lisa E. Yates
Clerk

May 15, 22, 29, 2023 12422726

873 Prince William County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

9348 Wax Myrtle Way, Unit 1638C, Manassas, VA 20110

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $116,172.00 dated November 23, 2020 recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for **Prince William County** on December 4, 2020 as Instrument Number: 202012040116494, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the Main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Prince William County, 9311 Lee Ave, Manassas, VA 20110 on **June 26, 2023 at 11:30 AM** the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: Unit 1638C. Sub-Phase 4, Section 16B11, Consolidation of Phase 3, 4, and 5B, THE

WELLINGTON CONDOMINIUM, together with the undivided, interest in the common

elements, as created by that certain Declaration of Condominium recorded in Deed Book

1753, at Page 1896, and any and all amendments recorded thereto, among the land

records of Prince William County, Virginia.

TAX MAP#: 101-71-00-1638-C

PROPERTY ADDRESS FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY: 9348 Wax

Myrtle Way, Manassas, VA 20110

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Mortgage Association DBA Fannie Mae, Organized and Existing Under the Laws of the

United States of America, by Deed dated February 26, 2010, and recorded on March 2,

2010, as Instrument No. 201003020017383.

AND FURTIIER BEING the same property conveyed to FEDERAL NATION

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION DBA FANNIE MAE by Trustee's Deed in Foreclosure

from WITISTADT TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY. LLC., Substituted Trustee(s)

and original deed of trust maker(s) Casari Rafsi, dated October 27, 2009 and recorded

December 01, 2009 at Instrument No. 200912010113989 among the land records of

Prince William, Virginia. Tax ID: 107-71-00-1638-C.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit of $10,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a certified or cashier's check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

(Trustee # 22-012991)

Substitute Trustee: ALG Trustee, LLC C/O Orlans PC PO Box 2548, Leesburg, VA 20177 (703) 777-7101 website: www.Orlans.com

May 22, 29, 2023 12420197

857 Howard County | 857 Howard County

Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid & Crane, LLC
11350 McCormick Road, EP 1, Suite 302
Hunt Valley, MD 21031
470-321-7112

TRUSTEES' SALE OF
VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY
KNOWN AS

7421 SLIPKNOT ALLEY
ELKRIDGE, MD 21075

Under a power of sale contained in that Deed of Trust dated December 28, 2016, and recorded in Liber 17366, folio 216, of the land records of **HOWARD COUNTY** , with an original principal balance of $236,251.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the appointed Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at THE HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 9250 JUDICIAL WAY, ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 ON,

JUNE 6, 2023 at 11:45 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND together with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in HOWARD COUNTY, MD, located at the above address and more fully described in the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

TAX ID# - 01-599020

The property and improvements will be sold in an "AS IS" physical condition without warranty of any kind and subject to all conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, including any condominium or homeowners association assessments pursuant to MD Real Property Article Â§ 11-110 and Â§ 11B-117 .

TERMS OF SALE: A non-refundable bidder's deposit of $21,500.00 by cashier's/certified check or such other form as the Substitute Trustee may determine, in their sole discretion, required at time of sale except for the party secured by the Deed of Trust. Risk of loss on purchaser from date and time of auction. The balance of the purchase price together with interest thereon at 3.25% per annum from date of sale to receipt of purchase price by Substitute Trustees must be paid by cashier's check within 10 days after final ratification of sale. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event that additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. All real estate taxes and other public charges and/or assessments to be adjusted as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. If applicable, any condominium and/or homeowners association dues and assessments that may become due after the date of sale shall be purchaser's responsibility. Purchaser shall pay all transfer, documentary and recording taxes/fees and all other settlement costs. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining possession of the property. Time is of the essence for the purchaser. If purchaser defaults, deposit will be forfeited and property resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser who shall be liable for any deficiency in the purchase price and all costs, expenses and attorney's fees of both sales. If Substitute Trustees do not convey title for any reason, purchaser's sole remedy is return of deposit without interest. This sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan secured by the Deed of Trust including but not limited to determining whether prior to sale a bankruptcy was filed; forbearance, repayment or other agreement was entered into; or loan was reinstated or paid off. In any such event this sale shall be null and void and purchaser's sole remedy shall be return of deposit without interest. File No. (22-030176)

Keith Yacko, David Williamson, Bryson Stephen,
Substitute Trustees

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May 22, 29, June 5, 2023 12419138

876 Loudoun County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

41930 Cushendall Ter,
Aldie, VA 20105

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $522,167.00 dated July 14, 2021 recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for **Loudoun County** on July 19, 2021 as Instrument Number: 20210719-0077874, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction, at the Main entrance of the courthouse for the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, 18 E Market St, Leesburg, VA 20176 on **July 10, 2023 at 2:15 PM** the property described in said deed of trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: All that certain lot or parcel of land together with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in County of Loudoun, Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 33, Land Bay 5R, STONE RIDGE, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded as Instrument No. 20121218-0099916, with plat recorded as Instrument No. 20121218-0099917, among the land records of Loudoun County, Virginia.

Tax ID: 204263399000.

TERMS OF SALE: A bidder's deposit of $14,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required in the form of a certified or cashier's check. Cash will not be accepted as a deposit. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustee may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. This is a communication from a debt collector. This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

(Trustee # 23-002994)

Substitute Trustee: ALG Trustee, LLC C/O Orlans PC PO Box 2548, Leesburg, VA 20177 (703) 777-7101 website: www.Orlans.com The Vendor auction.com will be used in conjunction with this sale.Potential Bidders: For sale information, please visit www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832.

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Grillo outduels Schenk, takes playoff at Colonial

Associated Press

Emiliano Grillo made a five-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole at Colonial to get his first PGA Tour victory in more than seven years after blowing a two-stroke lead with a double bogey on the 72nd hole at the Charles Schwab Cup Challenge on Sunday in Fort Worth.

Grillo curled in the winning putt on the 186-yard 16th hole, the same hole where he had taken the solo lead before needing a playoff. Grillo and Adam Schenk, who both finished at 8-under-par 272, had two-putt pars from 26 feet at No. 18 to start the playoff.

It was the second PGA Tour win for Grillo, a 30-year-old from Argentina whose only other win was at the Frys.com Open in California in October 2015. He had four other top-10 finishes this season and had a closing 68 Sunday.

Schenk, a 31-year-old Indiana native in his 171st PGA Tour event, got his second runner-up finish of the season. He's still seeking his first victory after a 72 playing in the final group Sunday.

At No. 16 in regulation, Grillo took the solo lead with a 20-foot birdie. His lead was two shots going to No. 18 before a wayward tee shot to the right. His ball went into a small concrete drainage canal, then floated 150 yards or so back toward the tee box before coming to rest against a rock in the middle of the water flow.

After he took a penalty stroke with a drop and had to set his ball on the concrete near where the ball entered the canal, his approach was short of the green. He then two-putted from nearly 20 feet for double bogey to drop to 8 under.

While all that was playing out at No. 18 and Grillo waited to see what was going to happen to his ball, Schenk made an eight-foot birdie putt at No. 16. It was his only birdie of the round, getting him to 8 under before Grillo had even finished at 18.

Schenk made a par at No. 17 out of a greenside bunker before a closing par at No. 18.

PGA Tour rookie Harry Hall, in the final group with Schenk, bogeyed the final hole after his drive into the water to miss getting in the playoff.

He finished tied for third at 7 under with local favorite Scottie Scheffler, the No. 1 player in the world who had a hole-in-one at the 189-yard eighth hole during his closing 67.

• **PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS:** Steve Stricker beat Padraig Harrington on the first hole of a playoff in the Senior PGA Championship in Frisco, Tex., giving Stricker a sweep of the tour's first two majors of the season.

Harrington forced the playoff with a short birdie putt on the par-5 18th, but he put his drive in the replay of the hole in deep grass on the right side of the fairway.

After a failed attempt to hack the ball out, the 51-year-old Irishman dropped 285 yards away and put a fairway wood within 15 feet. Stricker missed a second consecutive putt to win on 18, but Harrington couldn't make the par putt to extend the playoff.

Stricker and Harrington, who was trying to become the first wire-to-wire winner of the Senior PGA since Rocco Mediate in 2016, finished 18 under. Stricker shot 3-under 69 and Harrington 70 at the Fields Ranch East course at the new headquarters of the PGA of America.

Stricker's sixth senior major title came two weeks after the 56-year-old American won the Tradition for the second straight year.

Stewart Cink finished third a week after turning 50.

• **LPGA TOUR:** Pajaree Anannarukarn of Thailand capped the longest week on the tour with a 3-and-1 victory to win the LPGA Match Play over Ayaka Furue of Japan.

Anannarukarn, who beat Linn Grant of Sweden in the semifinals Sunday morning at Shadow Creek in North Las Vegas, Nev., took the lead for good in the final with a birdie on the par-5 seventh hole.

• **DP WORLD TOUR:** Spain's Pablo Larrazabal won the KLM Open in Cromvoirt, Netherlands, by two strokes over countryman Adrian Otaegui to claim his ninth title on the European tour and second in the space of four weeks.

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Harold Varner III is sprayed with champagne by teammate Talor Gooch after Varner won the LIV Golf tournament in Sterling by one shot.

Varner earns his first win on U.S. soil

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"Twenty years from now, no one is going to remember who won this tournament, who won any tournament," the 32-year-old said. "They're going to remember how you helped them. I've always said that. It costs a lot of money to help a lot of people."

In the team competition, Torque — led by captain Joaquin Niemann and also featuring David Puig, Sebastián Muñoz and Pereira — prevailed at 27 under. The foursome beat Stinger (Grace, Dean Burmester, Charl Schwartzel and captain Louis Oosthuizen) by three strokes.

Organizers of the breakaway circuit, which is bankrolled by Saudi Arabia's Public Investment Fund, had to be pleased with Sunday's leader board. During one stretch, seven players were within a stroke of the lead, and among them were major championship winners Bryson DeChambeau, Brooks Koepka and Cameron Smith.

DeChambeau began the round five shots back of Pereira, the 36-hole leader, in his first tournament since he tied for fourth at last week's PGA Championship for his best finish at a major since he won the 2020 U.S. Open. He faltered starting with a bogey on No. 10 and finished six shots behind Varner.

Koepka, the PGA Championship winner and now a five-time major champion, opened with consecutive birdies but ended up at 5 under.

Playing three holes behind Koepka was Smith, last year's British Open champion. Smith's eagle at No. 3 vaulted him up a crowded leader board, but three bogeys over the next six holes extinguished any aspirations for a victory. He finished at 6 under.

It's unclear whether LIV Golf, which typically does not release fan attendance numbers, will be back in the D.C. area next year, per Ron Cross, the circuit's chief events officer. But the reception from the area's golf fans — Sunday's gallery reached upward of three rows deep — certainly will be a factor when next season's schedule is determined.

"Not too long ago we just figured out the 2023 schedule," Cross said. "Hoping to figure out the '24 very soon, but we've still got some work to do and lot of moving parts. So we're still working through that the next few months, but I would say this market is absolutely a market in the future that we'd like to come back to."